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DREAMS AND HOPE

Dreams are for the strong,
Longing is for the weak.

Hope is for the determined,
Wishing is for the listless.

Without dreams and hope
Days are merely spaces on
A calendar.

To long and to wish is to
Passively fill the calendar
Spaces.

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Talk about movin' on! Now these dudes have been doin' it. They moved part of Greenville TEC from one side of the campus to the other. They graded the site where the new Nursing Building stands. Now they are grading the land for the Industrial Complex, which is to be started soon.

The shovels and the scoops on these big machines pick up more than dirt. You see, GTEC stands where the city dump used to be. So these guys are uncovering bottles, tires, boxes and anything else imaginable.

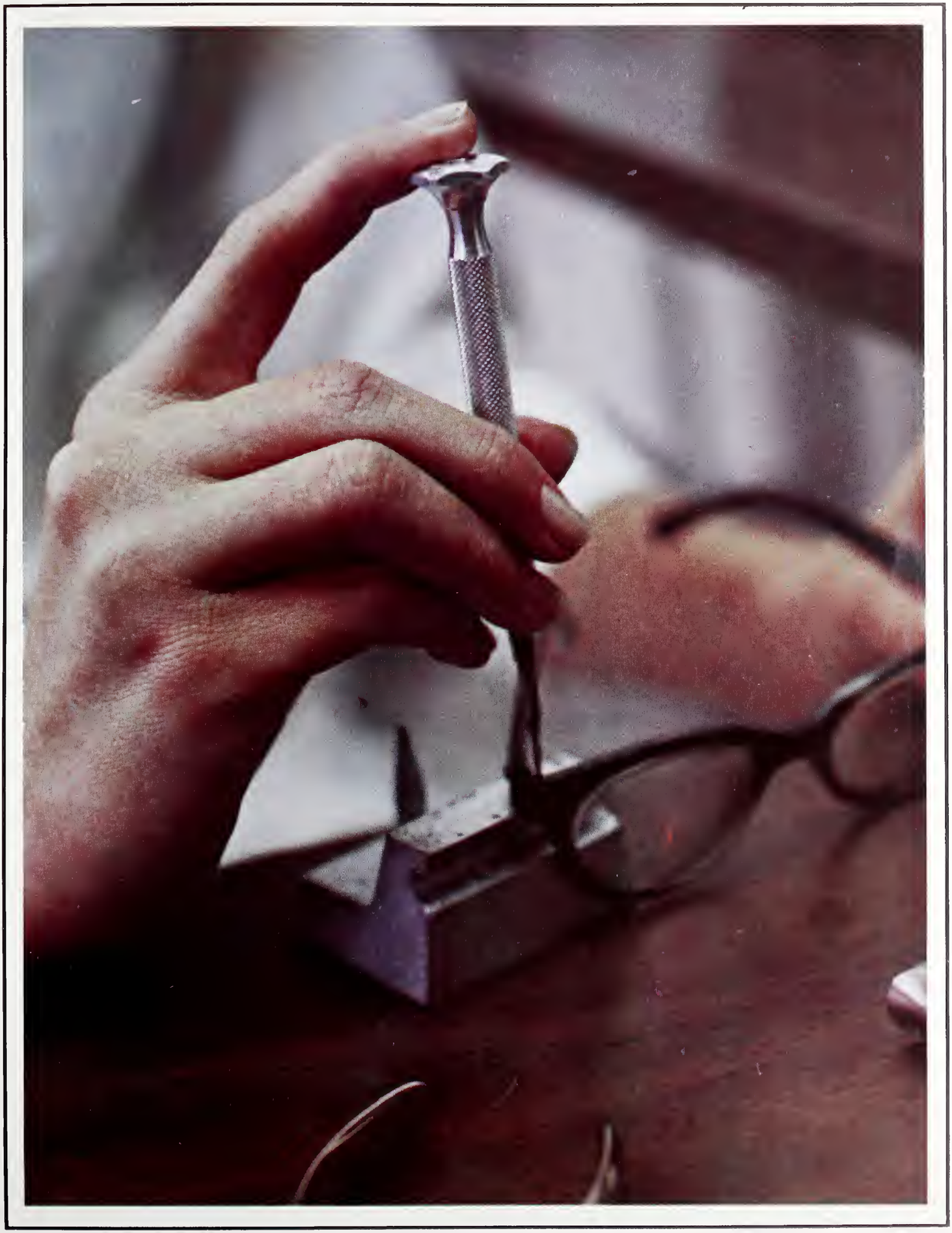
GTEC is literally on the move.

Even among 10,000 people there can be found a moment of solitude. Time out for quiet, music, the right companion, can help a person get through the day. Just sitting, talking, and playing makes a day more pleasant.

Love seems to blossom under any circumstances. It even occurs amid books, exams, classes, and crowds. Imagine seranading on the green, green grass of TEC among throngs and throngs of people. Yet when you're with that special one, there's no one or nothing else around.

GTEC is full of life in all its shapes and sizes and forms and degrees.

DENTAL HYGIENE STUDENT



PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT
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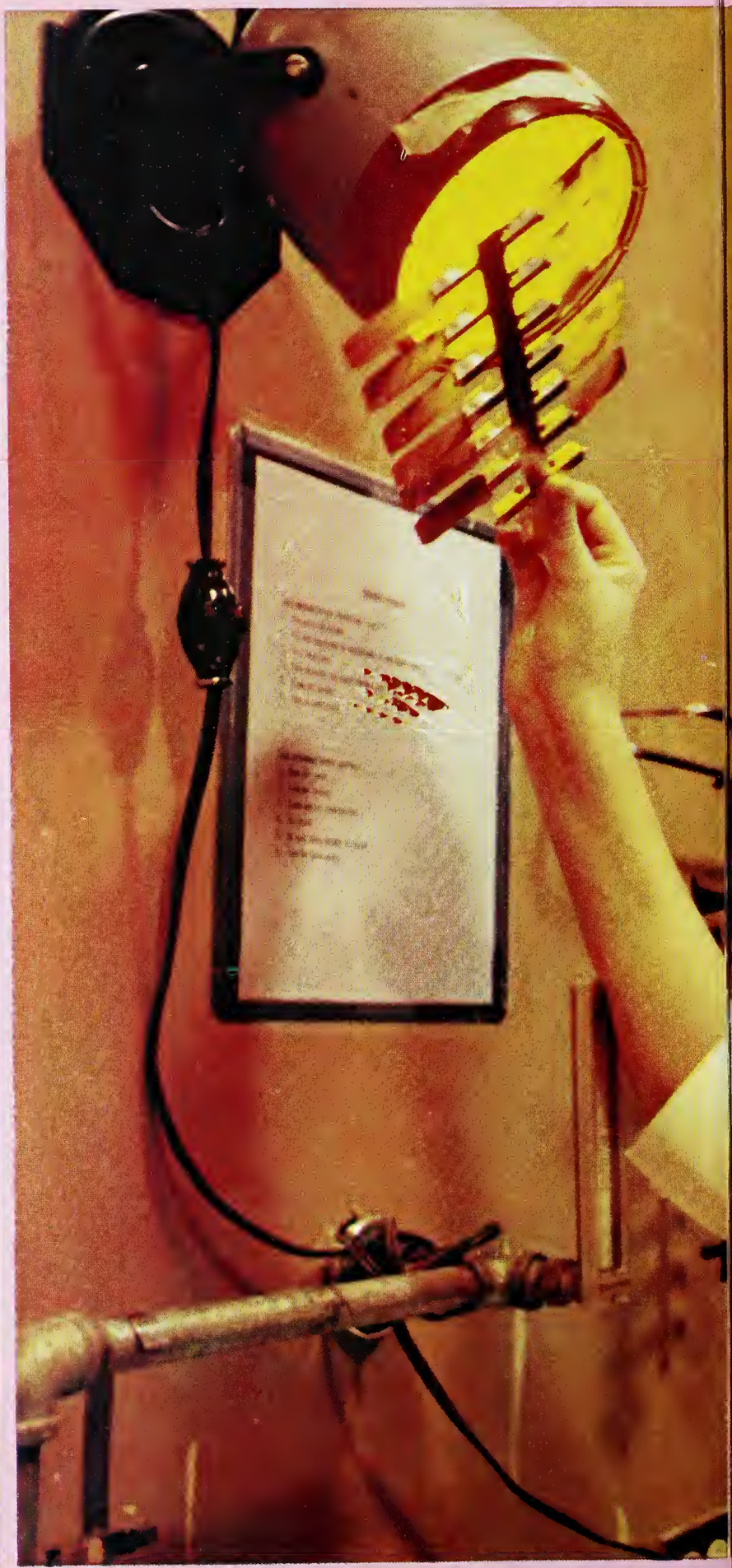

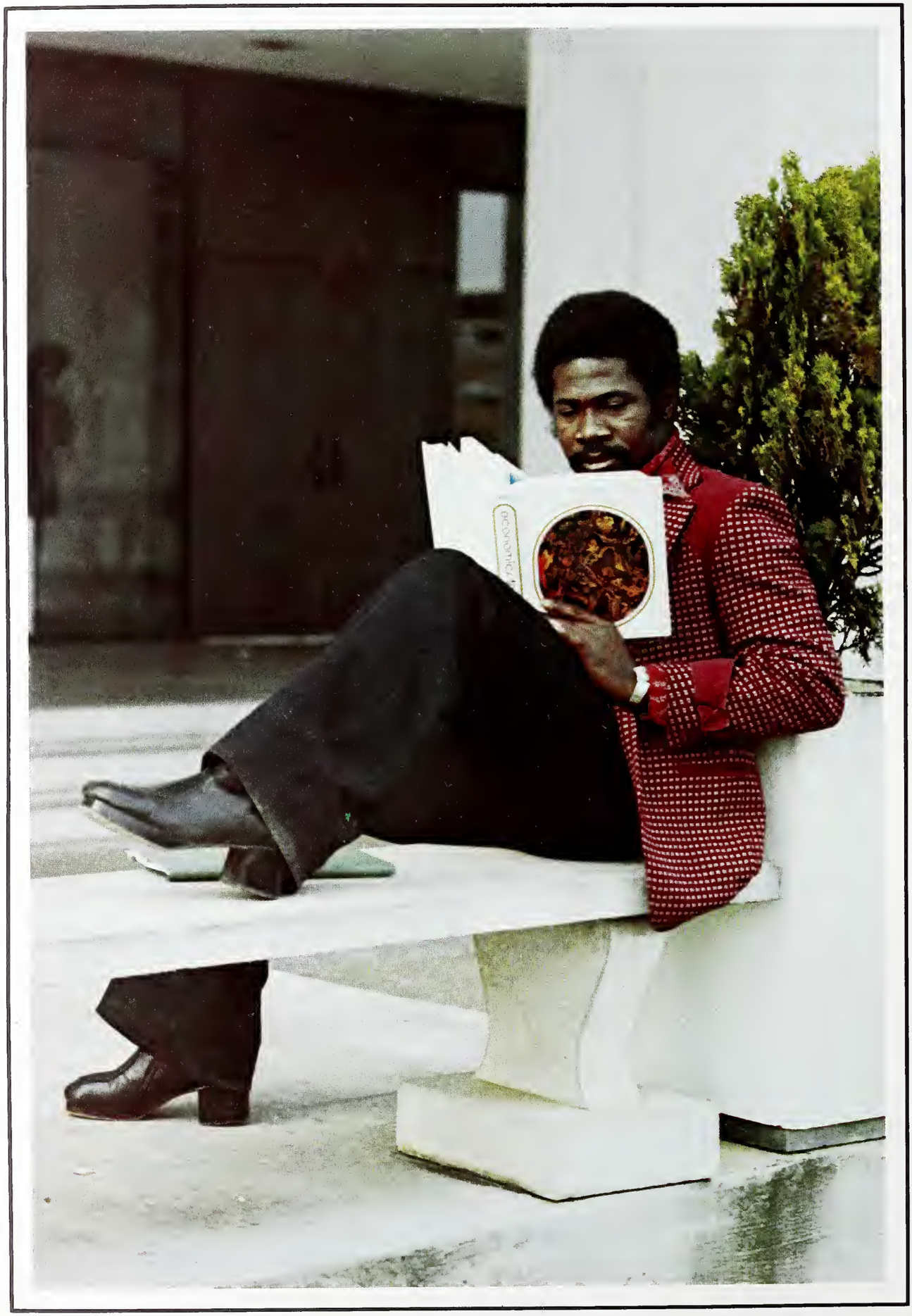

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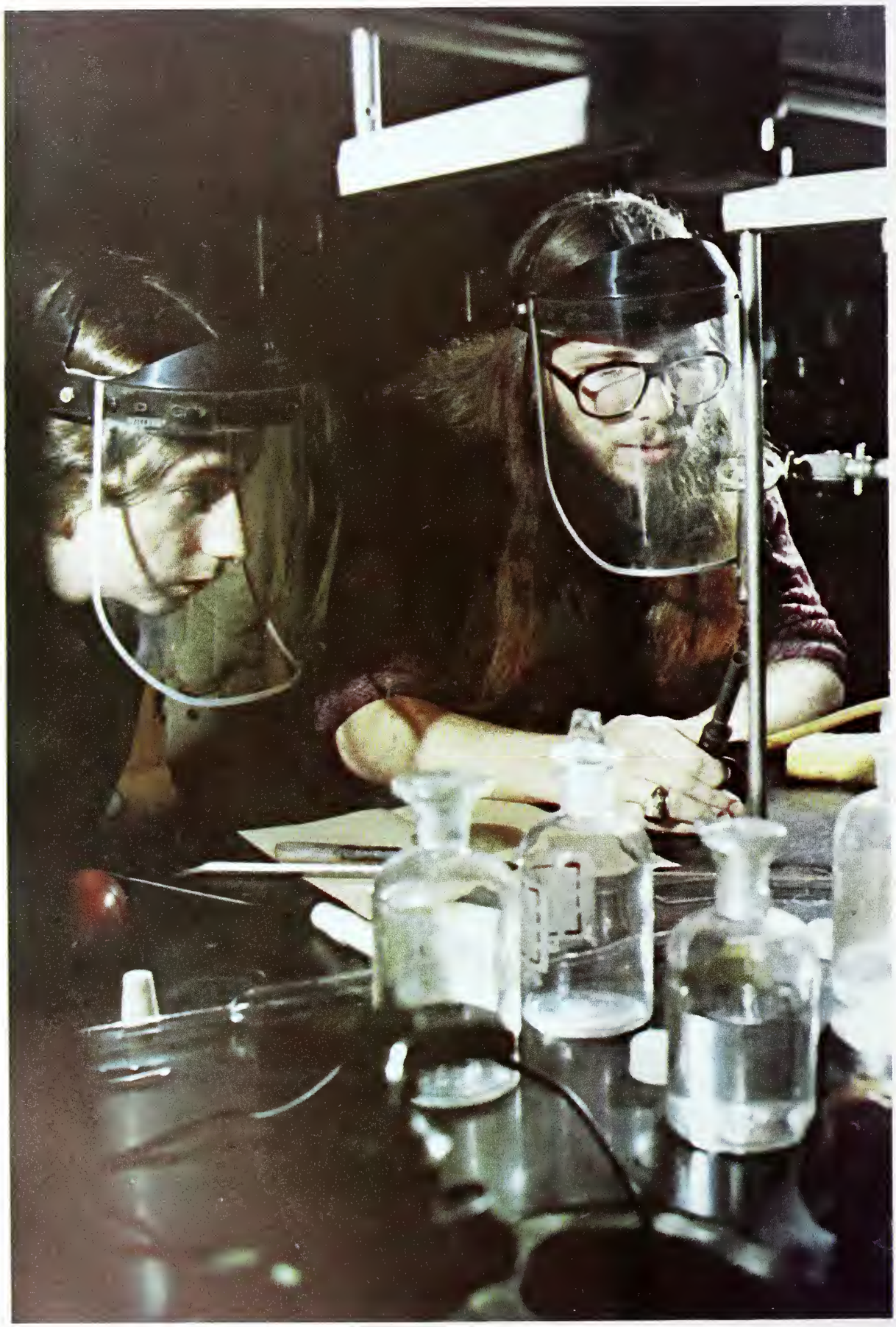

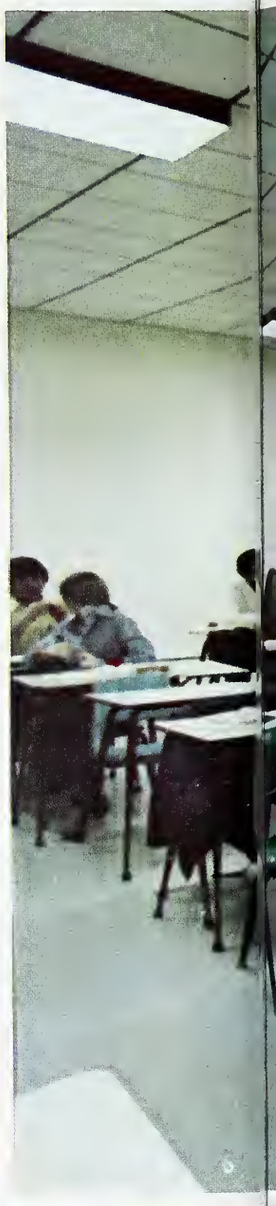

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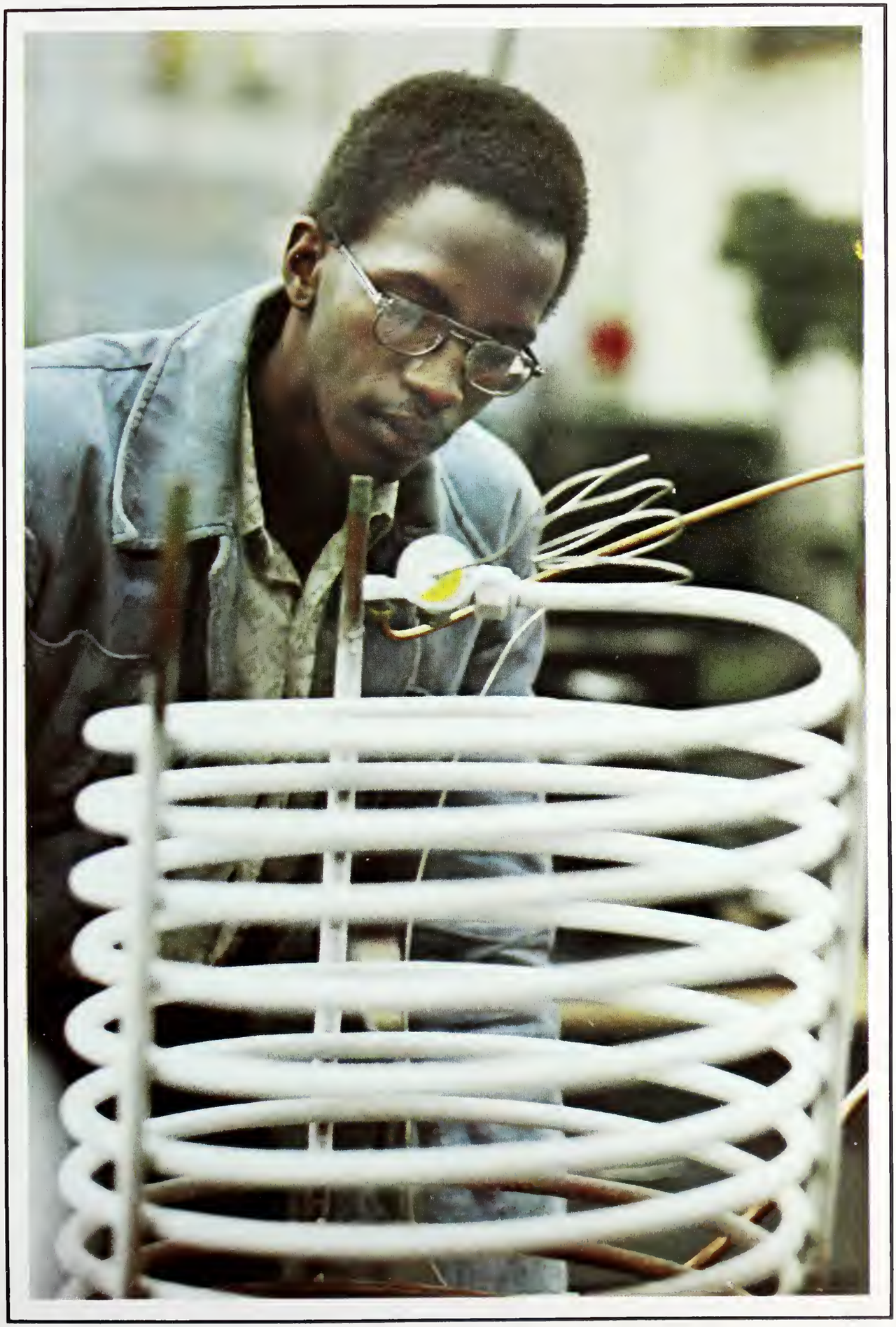

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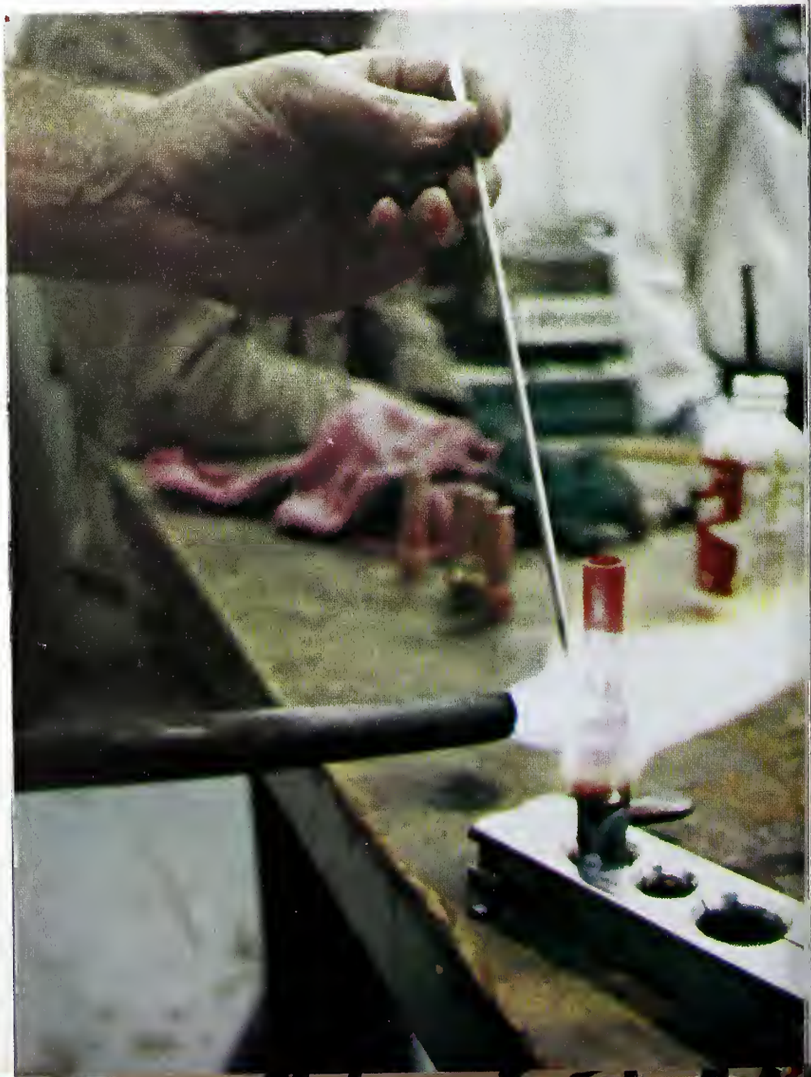

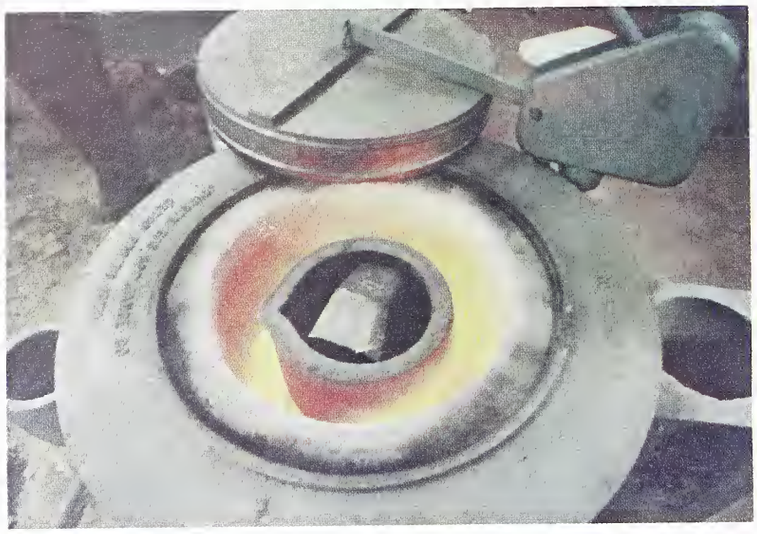

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Prescription Center Dedicated

Shakespeare believed that the good men do lives after them and so too do the people of Greenville TEC. The contributions and dedication of Mrs. Grace Rhodes will live on through the Prescription Center established in her honor by the Continuing Adult Education Division.

Dr. Barton and Mrs. Hall were two of the speakers at the May 1 dedication ceremony. Also taking part were Mrs. Chauncey H. Boldridge, sister of the late Mrs. Rhodes; Mrs. Rosemary Cothran, an instructor; and Mrs. Ann Chapman, a former student of Mrs. Rhodes.

The Prescription Center is a self-paced lab equipped with audio-visuals, printed materials and instructors. Students working toward a General Equivalency Diploma or upgrading are evaluated then a "prescription" is written for the areas they need to study and they "fill" their prescription in the Grace Rhodes Prescription Center.

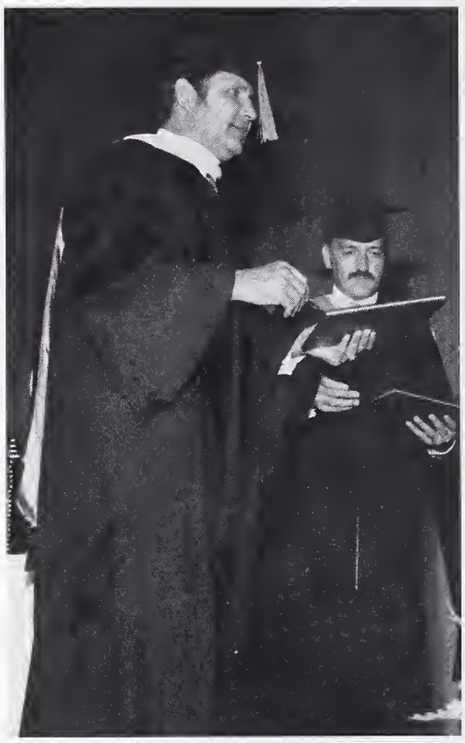
Graduation 1974 . . .
The Largest Yet

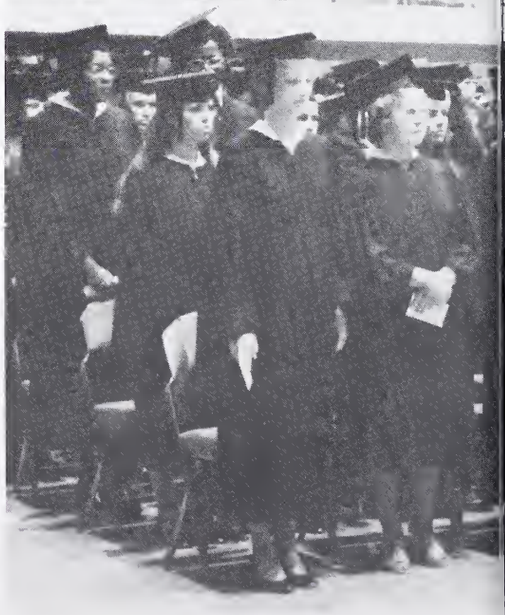
Caps, gowns, congratulations, degrees, and a seven foot speaker are impressed in the minds of Greenville TEC's 1974 Graduates.

Mr. Soloman W. Walker of Pilgrim Life Insurance Company was the guest speaker. Dr. Barton and Mr. Mulkey conferred more than 1200 degrees, diplomas and certificates.

Graduation ceremonies for Greenville TEC students are much like most other colleges. But the work behind the scenes, the types of degrees, and the variety of students is what makes a GTEC Graduation unique.

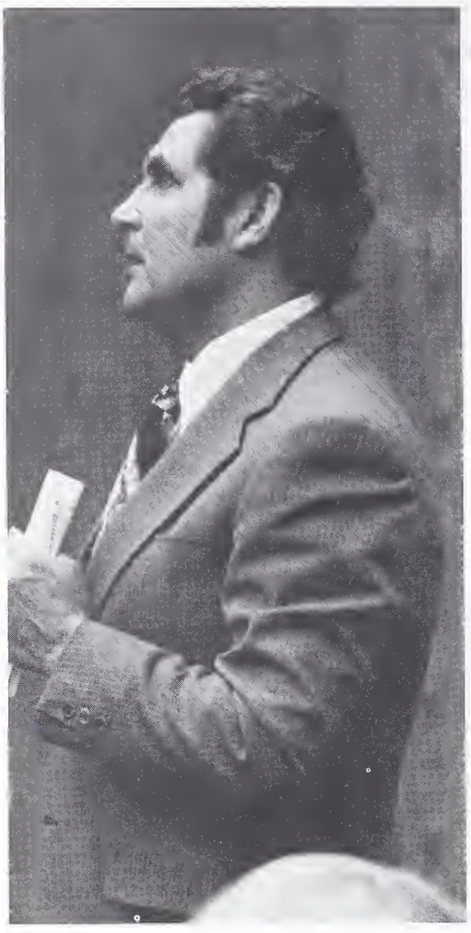
People of all ages from more than fifty different fields walked across the stage at Memorial Auditorium August 29. Graduation at Greenville Technical College is something special, because the people are special.

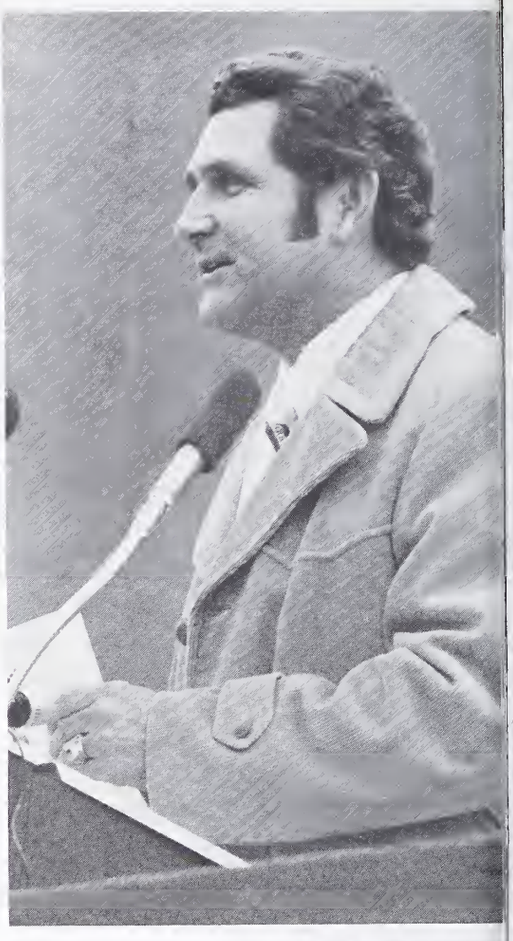


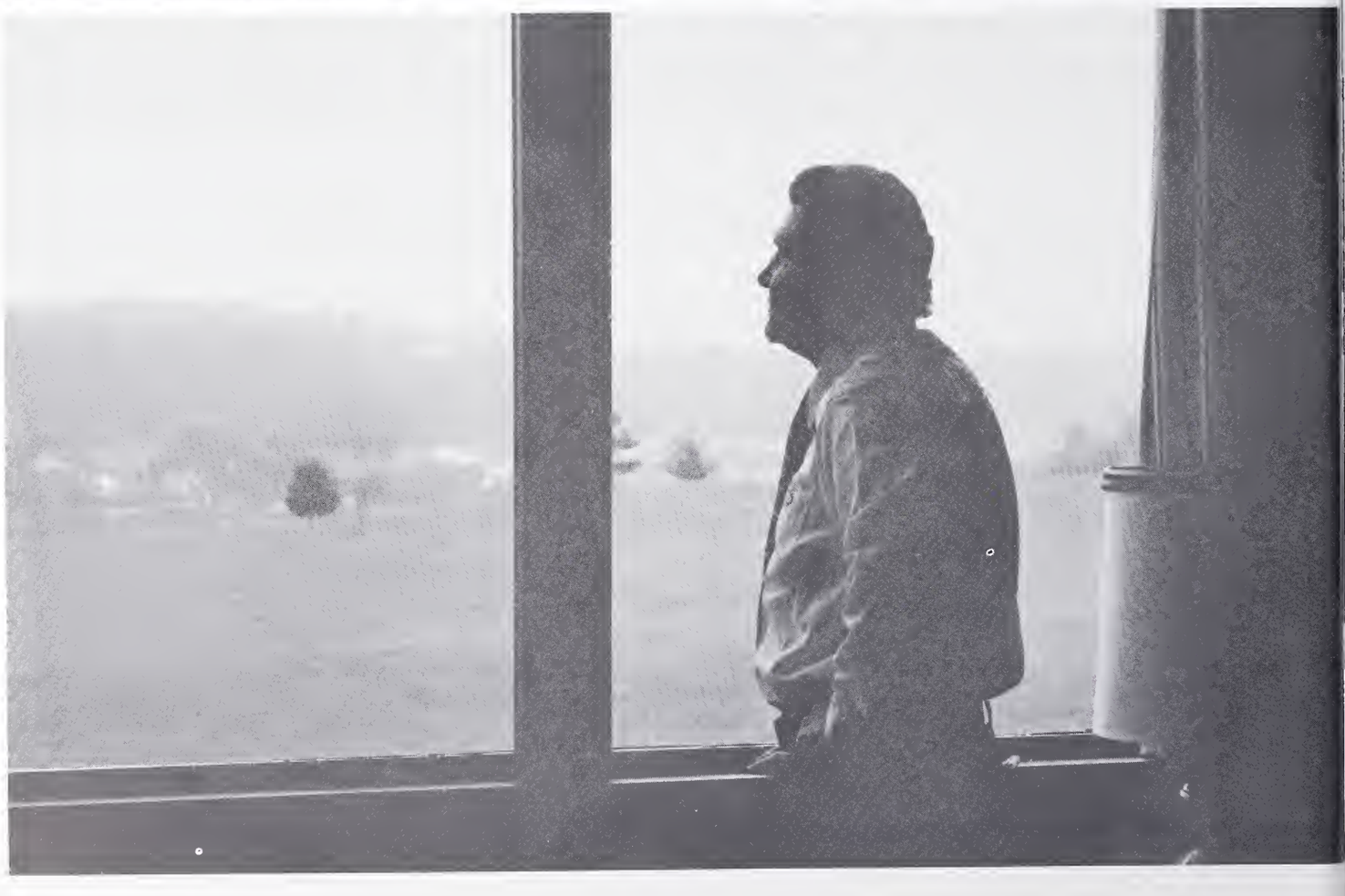


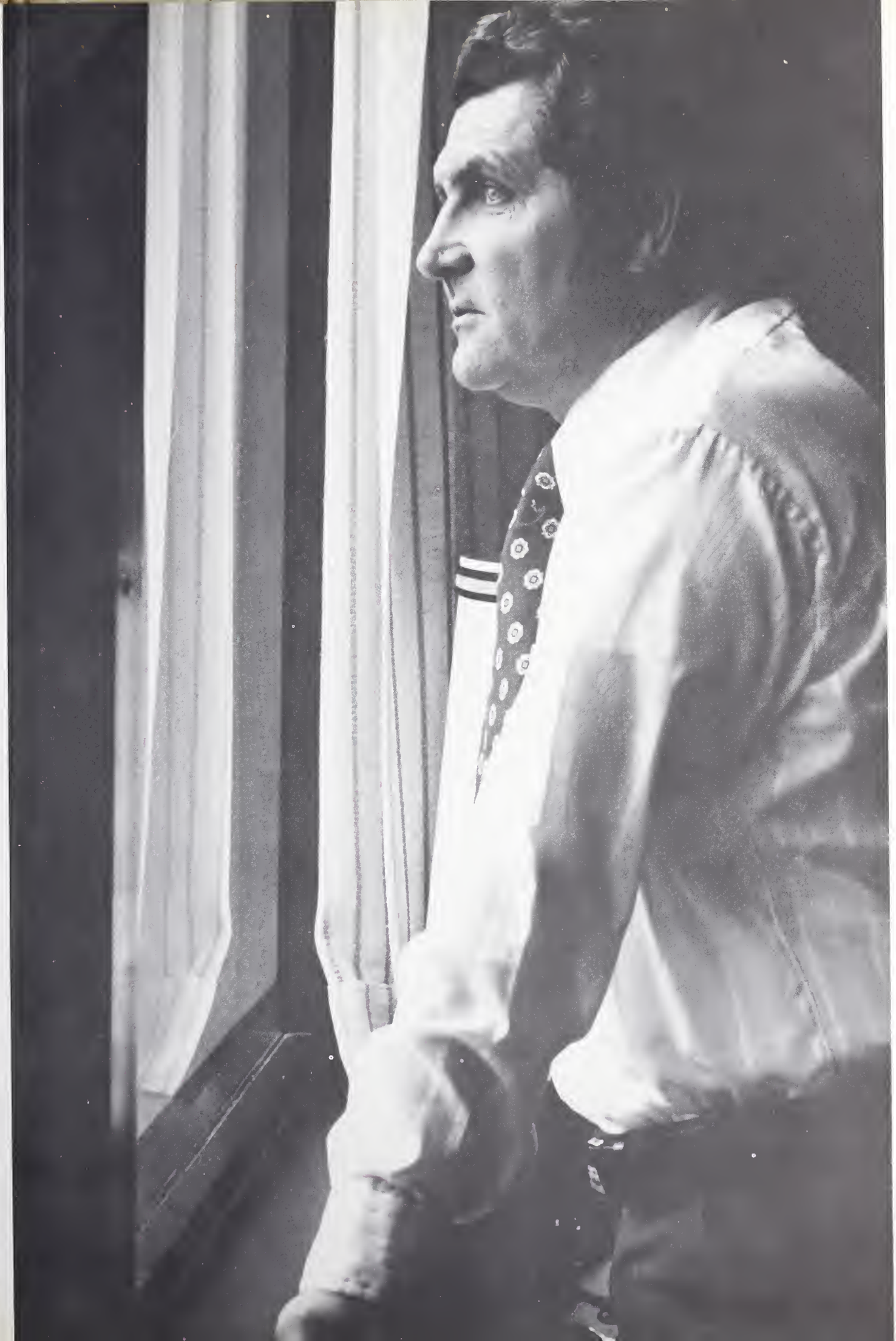
THE MANY FACES OF DR. BARTON

Dr. Thomas E. Barton, Jr., serves in a variety of capacities as President of Greenville TEC.

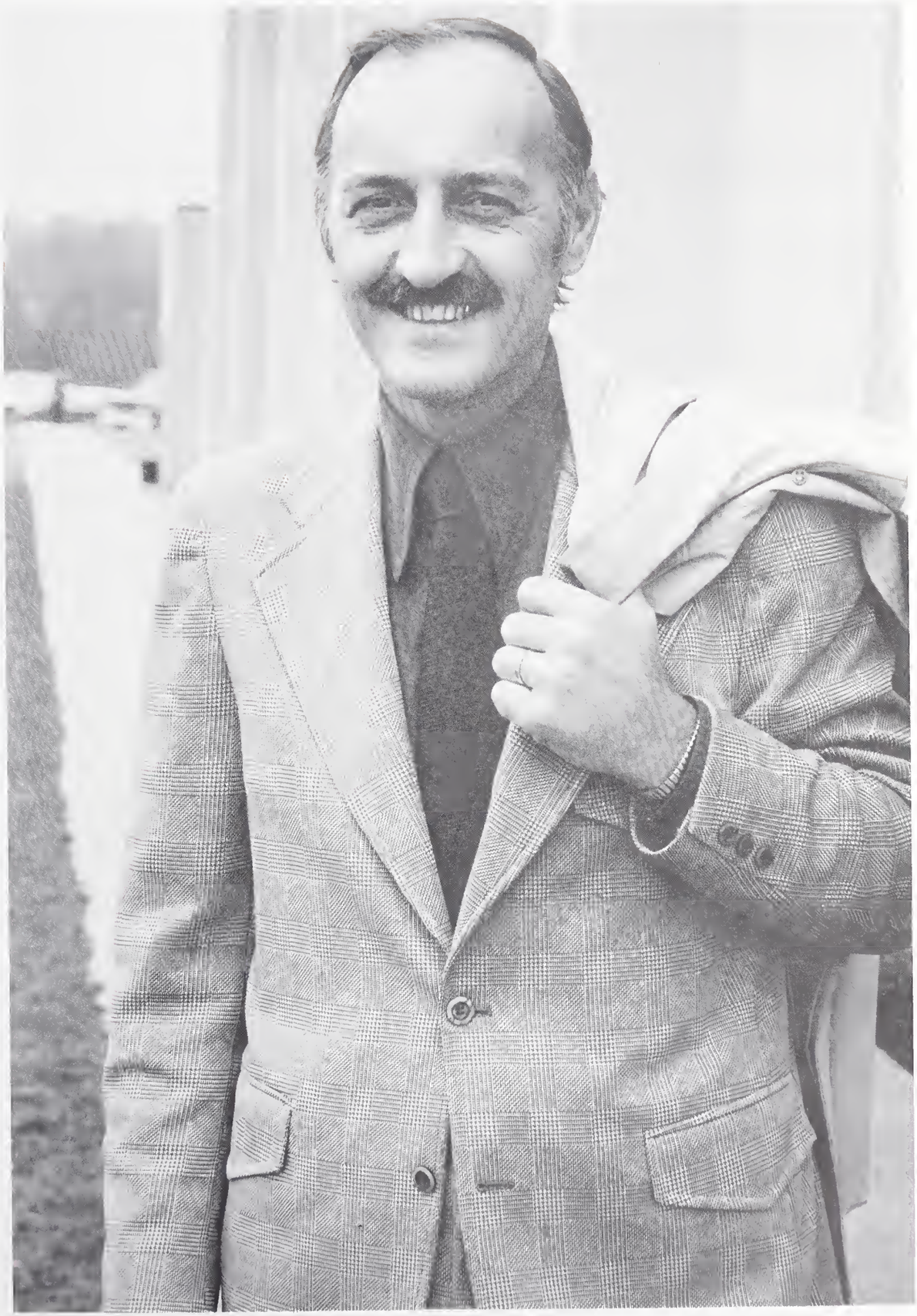








Alvin H. Rampey
Vice President of Finance

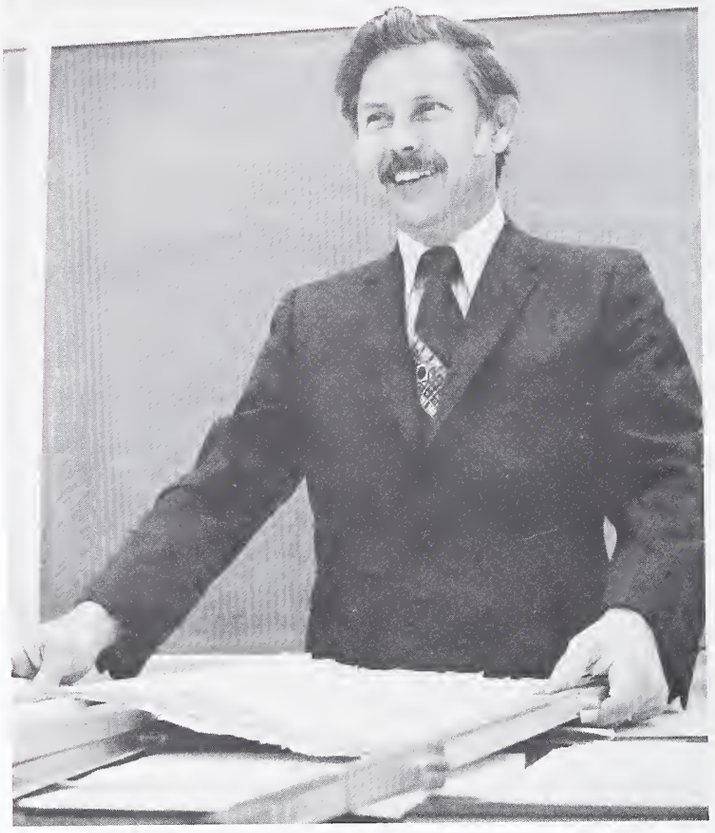


Hal R. Mulkey
Administrative Assistant to the President

Mrs. Hazel P. Hall
Dean of Student Development Services

Dr. W. Wayne Scott
Dean of Instructional Affairs

Is that Lester Caraway, Chairman of the Technical Programs, looking at next quarter's schedule?

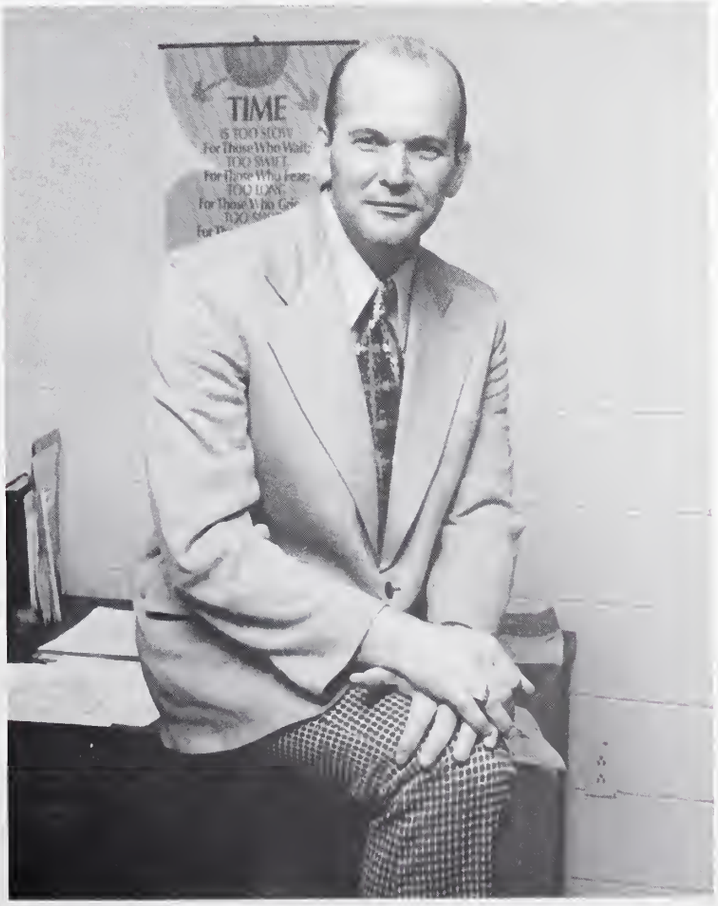


Frank Guerrei, Acting Dean of Education, pauses to catch his breath between meetings.

Mrs. Ella Garrison, Dean of the Alled Sciences courses, listens to the suggestions of two instructors.

"I'll be there just as soon as I finish helping this student," says Lyle Stelter, Chairman of the Transportation Programs.

David Trask, Chairman of the College Transfer Program, gives the hall his defiant look.



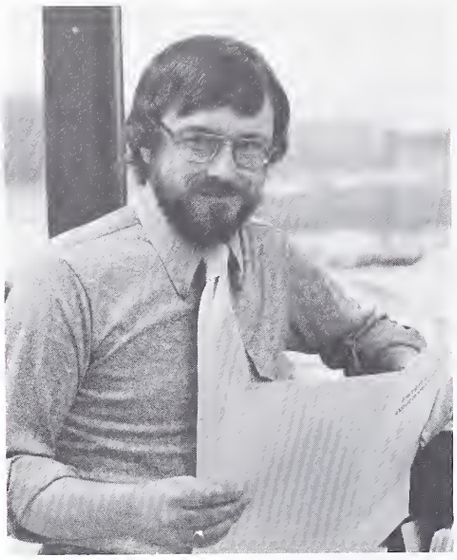
John Stepp, Chairman of the Business Programs, waits for the BA instructors to invade his office.

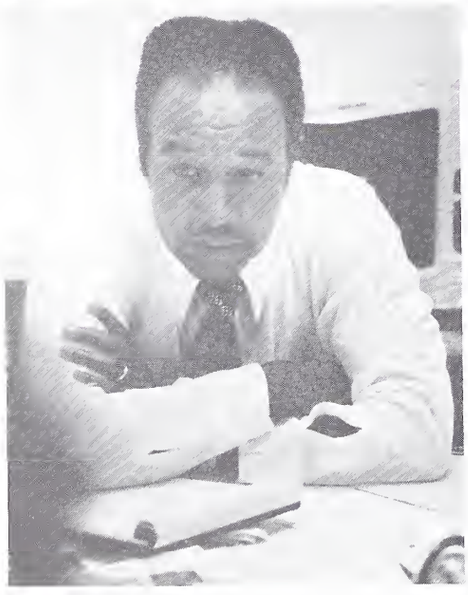
J. D. Warren, Chairman of the Industrial Programs, holds one of his impromptu conferences.

Tank Hardaway, Director of Personnel Services, determines how many new instructors he needs to hire for next fall.

Registrar Bill Fleming gives advice to a transferring student.

MIS Statistician Don Jobe reads an admissions report from the state office.



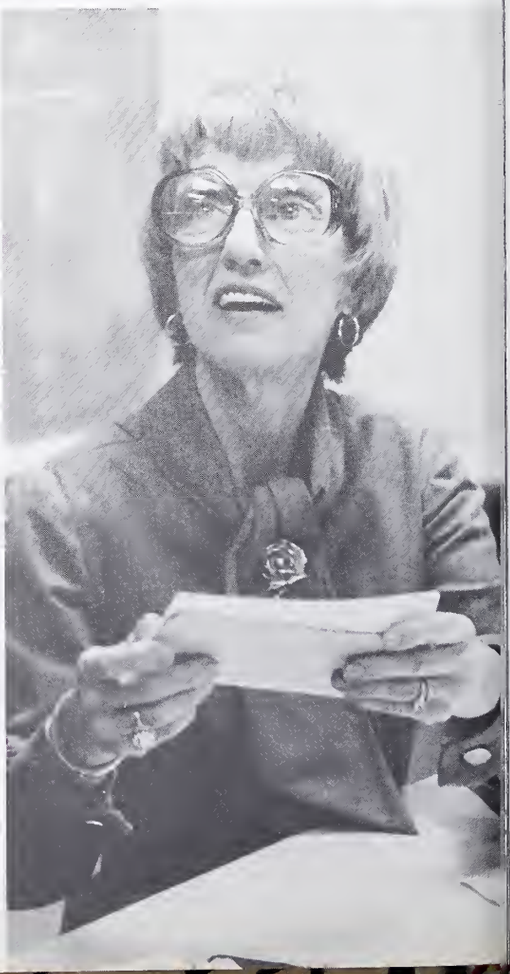


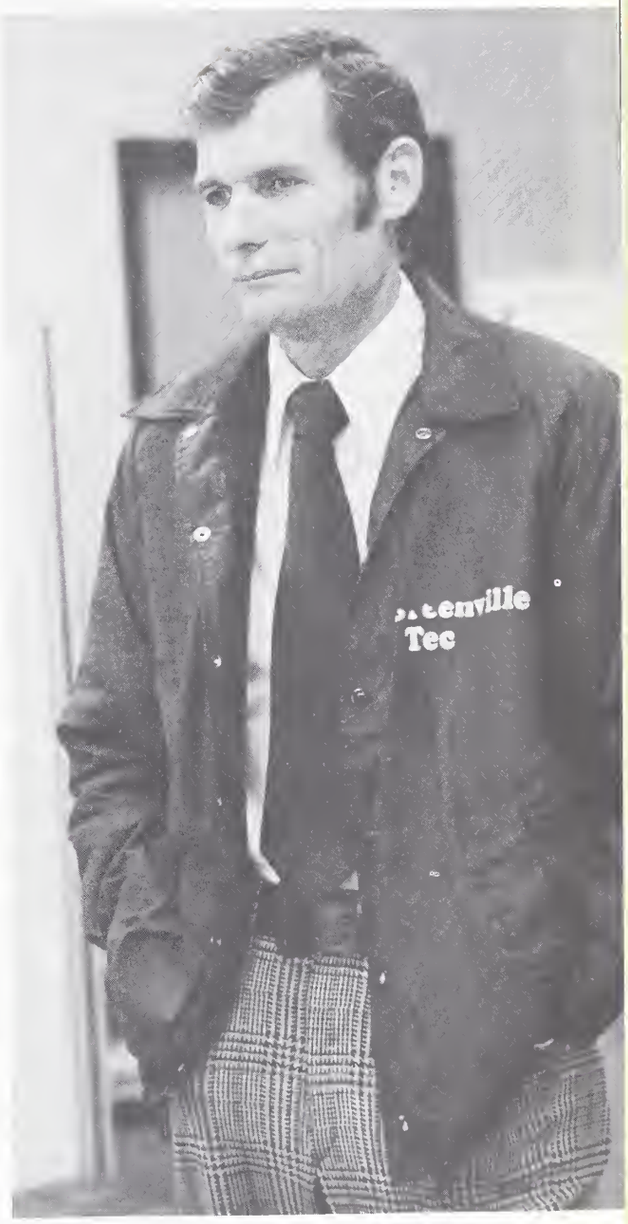
Marty Pautz, Dean of the Learning Resources Center, looks over the Library.

Kay Grastie works out schedules for medical instructors.

Arthur Jones, Veterans' Counselor, must be planning to brew up a storm.

Dorothy Davenport, head of the Associate Degree Nursing course, checks one of her student's registration cards.



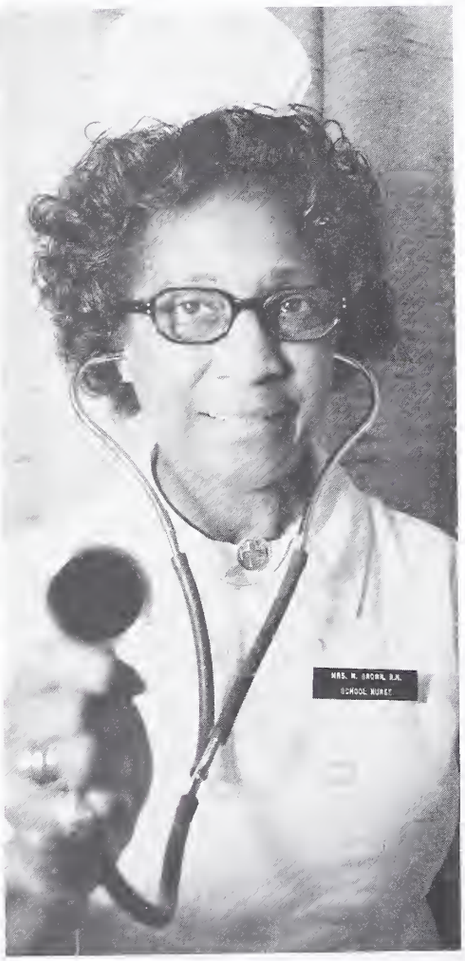


Jim Bunnell, head of the Dental courses, watches the Dental Hygiene students at work.

What's Ray Mixon (Planning and Grants Coordinator) planning now?

Security officer Tom Merck warily watches the activities at the end of the hall.

Why, it's the head of Maintenance, Walt Brannon, looking over the Admissions Office before Open House.



"You want me to order how many Peter Principle's," asks C. P. Altenhofen, Bookstore Manager.

Tony Smith, Head of the Extension Division, holds a conference with an evening instructor.

Melba Brown, School Nurse, says stick out your heart.

Smiles are easy for Gordon Epley, Assistant Communications Coordinator.

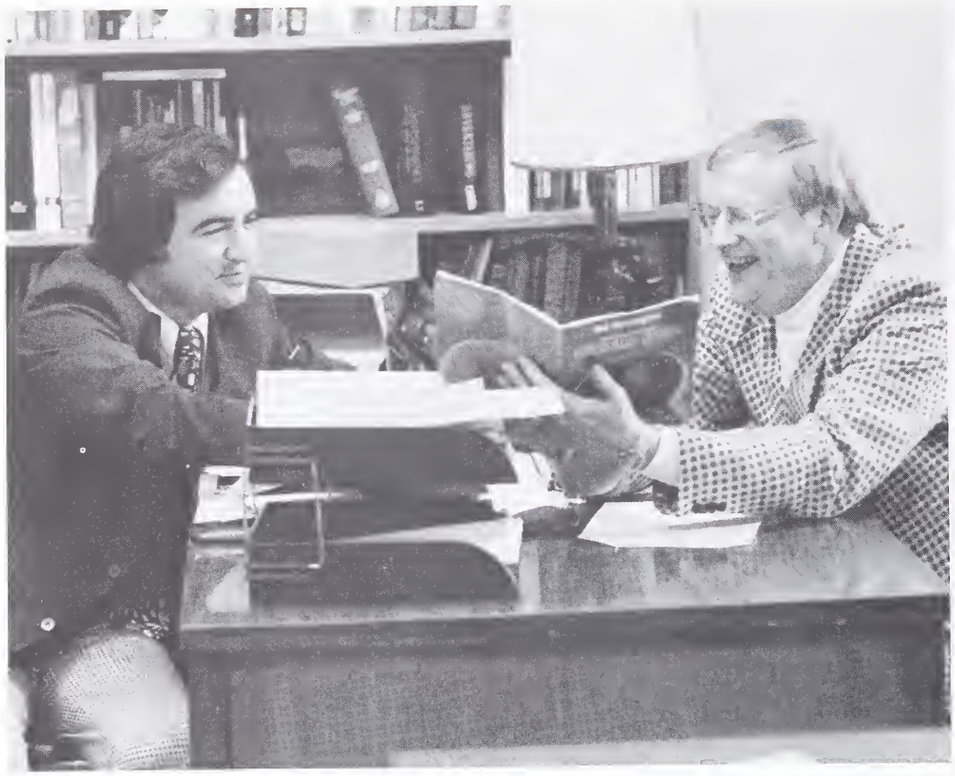
There's always a warm welcome from Doris Bolt, Director of Admissions.

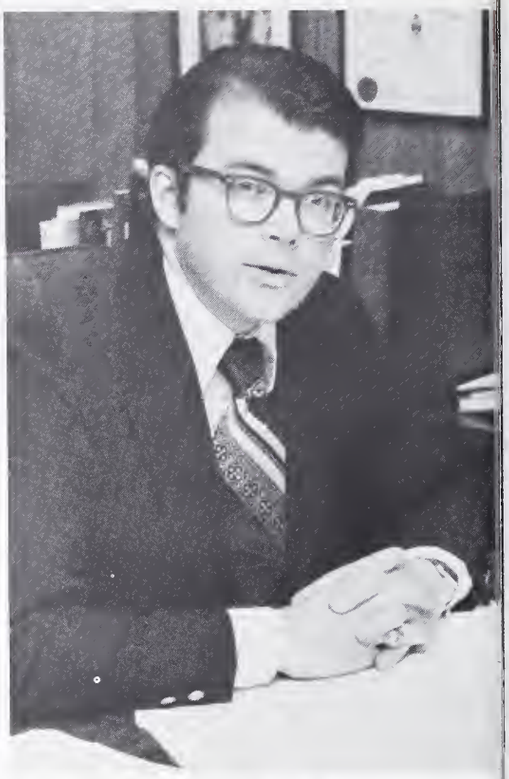
What are you looking for, Owen Perkins, a Community Services courses description?

Lola McDonald, Business Office Manager, looks through the files for a voucher.

Janie Reid, Financial Aid Coordinator, talks with a Work-Study.

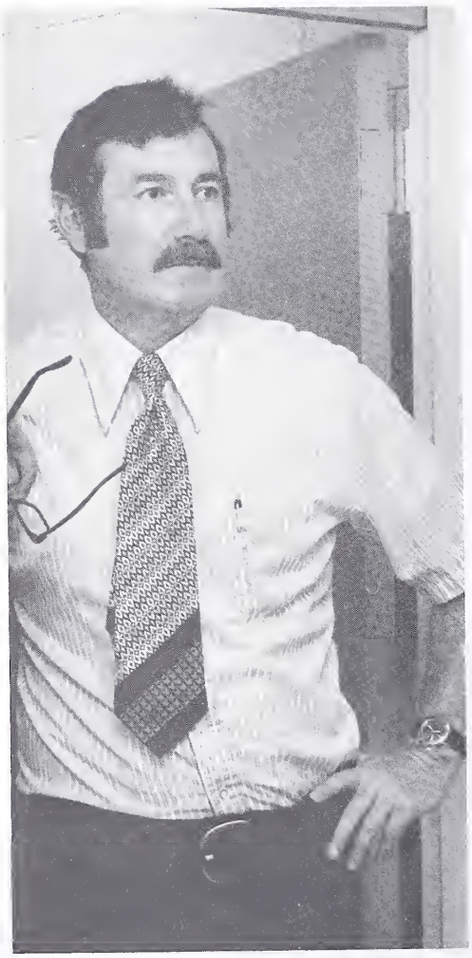
Communications Coordinator Aurelia Morrow plans the Advisory Committee Luncheon.





Steve Bowie, Recruiter, and Bill Garrison, Publications Advisor

Bill Workman, Foundation Head



Roy Harlowe, Head of Housekeeping

William A. Jones, Chairman of Student Center Fund

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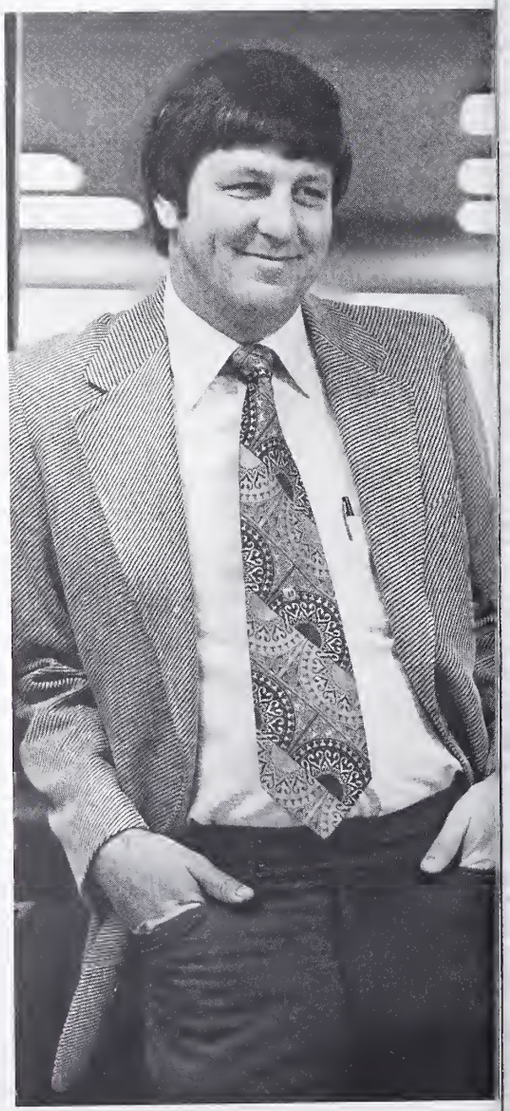
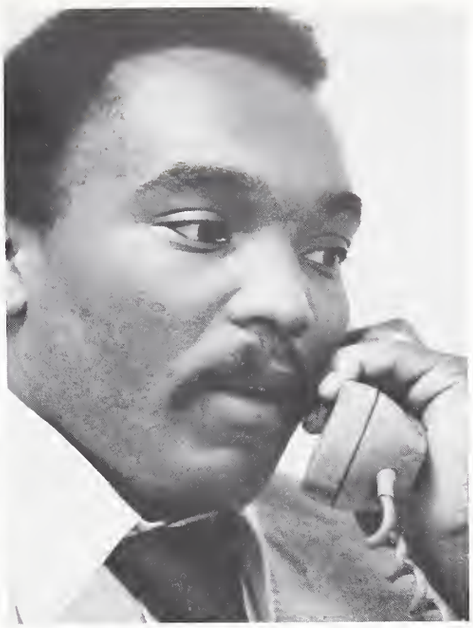


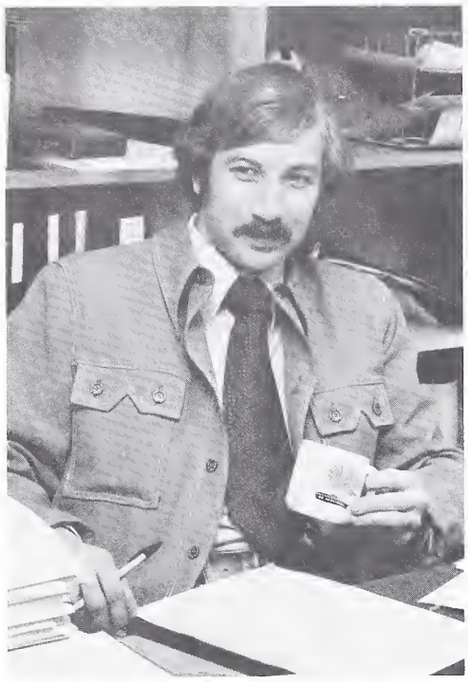


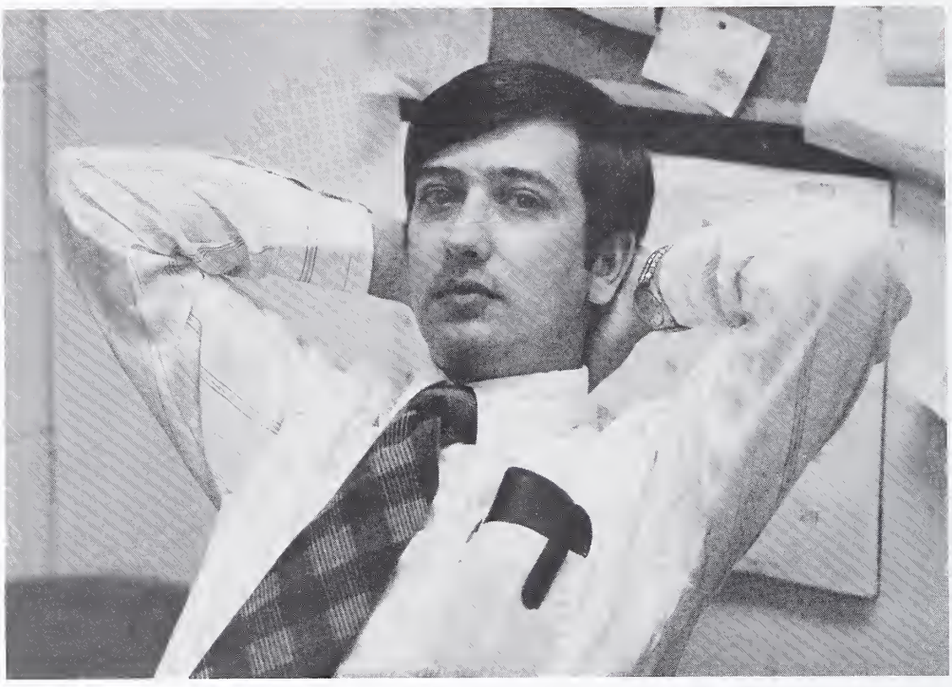
David Titus, Educational Research Team

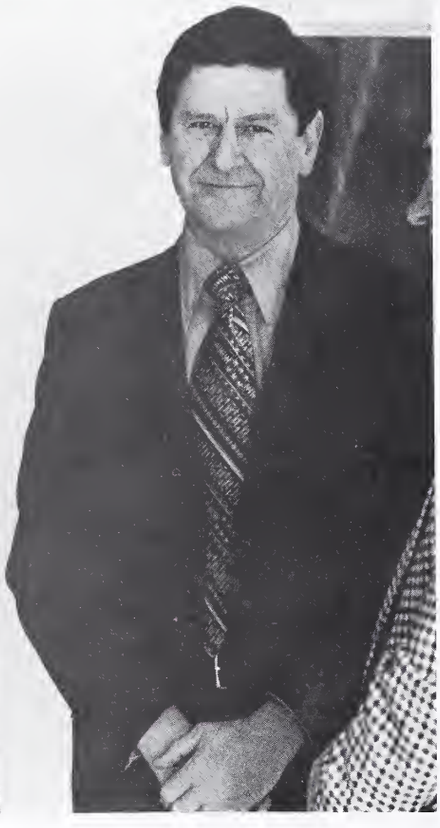
Dr. Clifford Shisler; Project Director, Educational Development Team

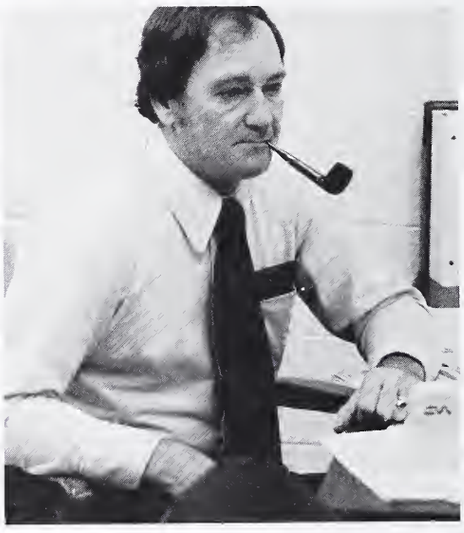
John Ware, Evening Veterans Counselor

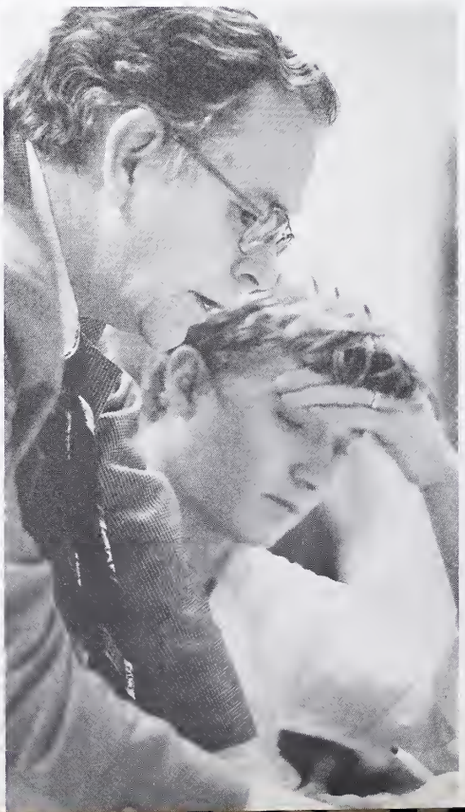
Ron Murphy, Specialist in Instructional Design; Educational Development











Tom Fullbright, Comprehensive Manpower Counselor

Lonnie Swanner, Equipment Coordinator

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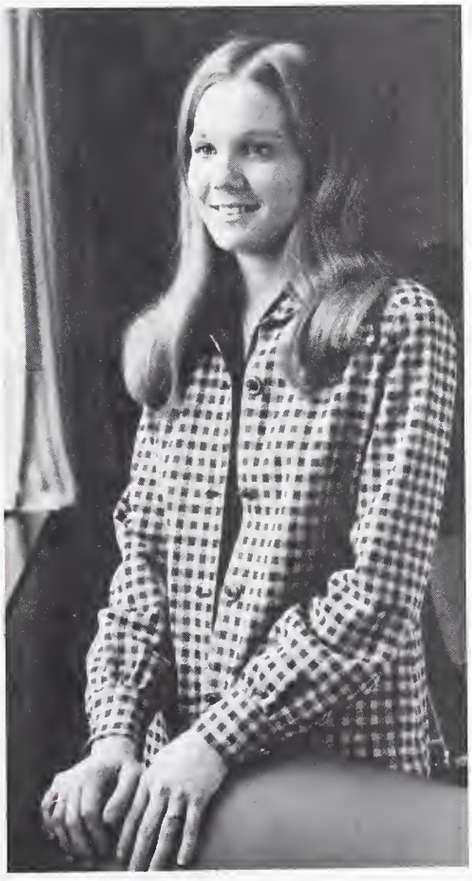
Bill Pierce, Veterans' Administration Representative

Bill Beecham, Veterans' Administration Representative



Tommy Mabry, Shipping and Receiving Clerk

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Mary Rush, Secretary to the Executive Dean

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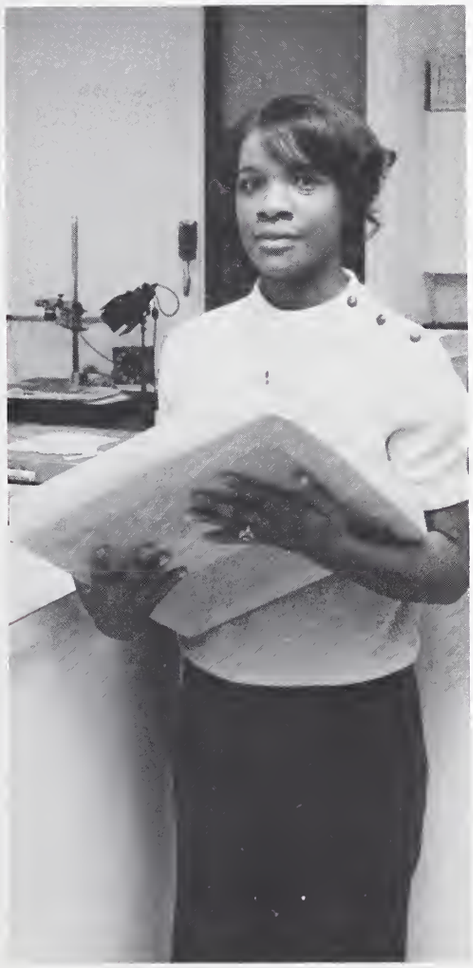

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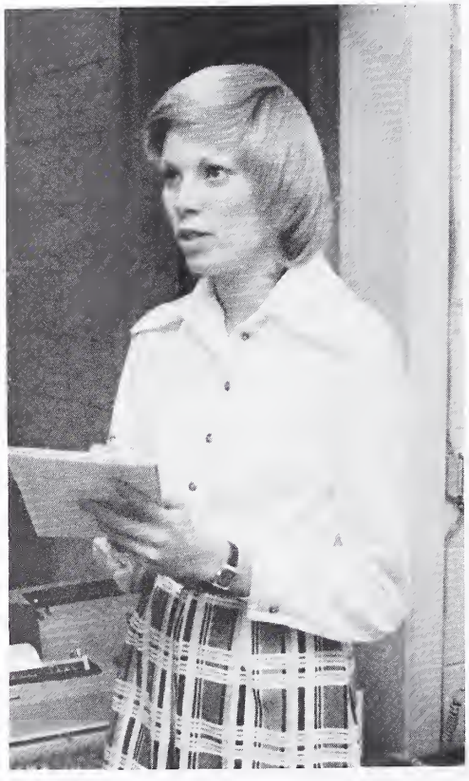

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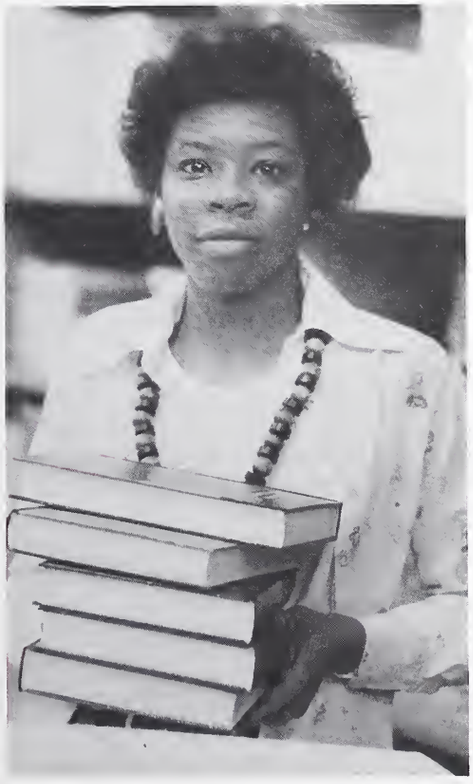

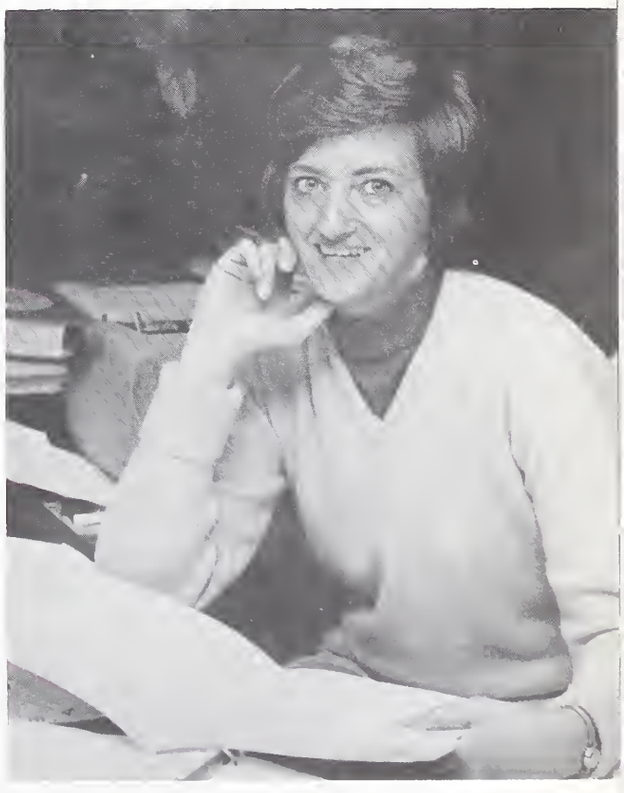

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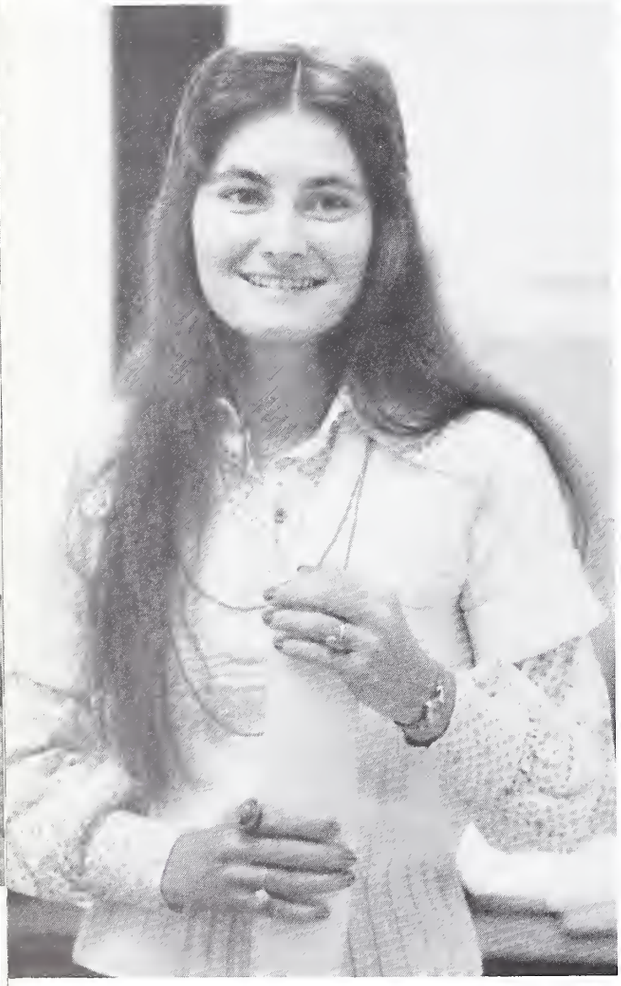

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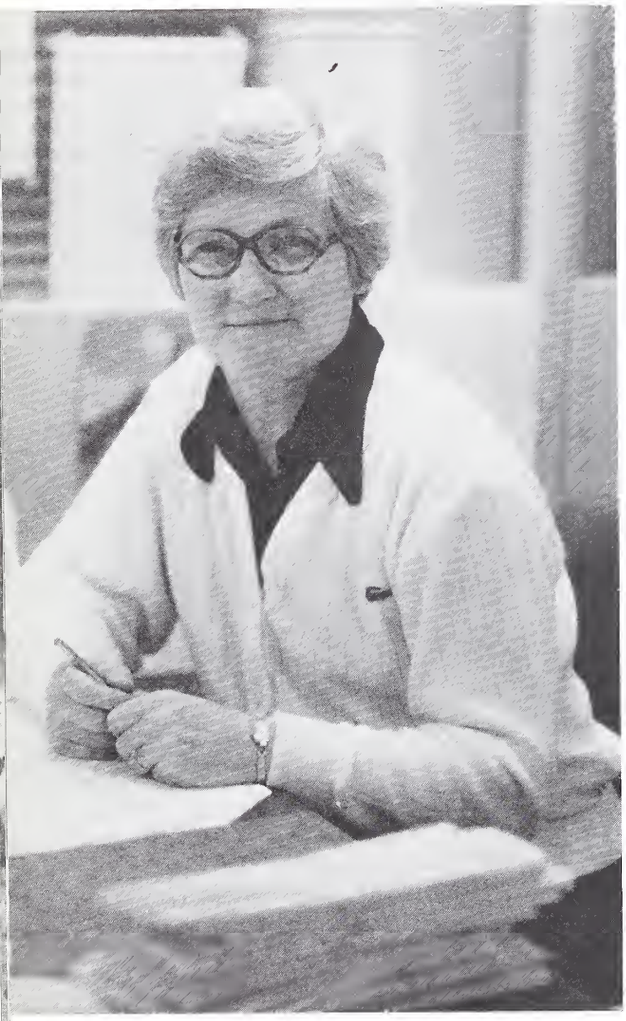

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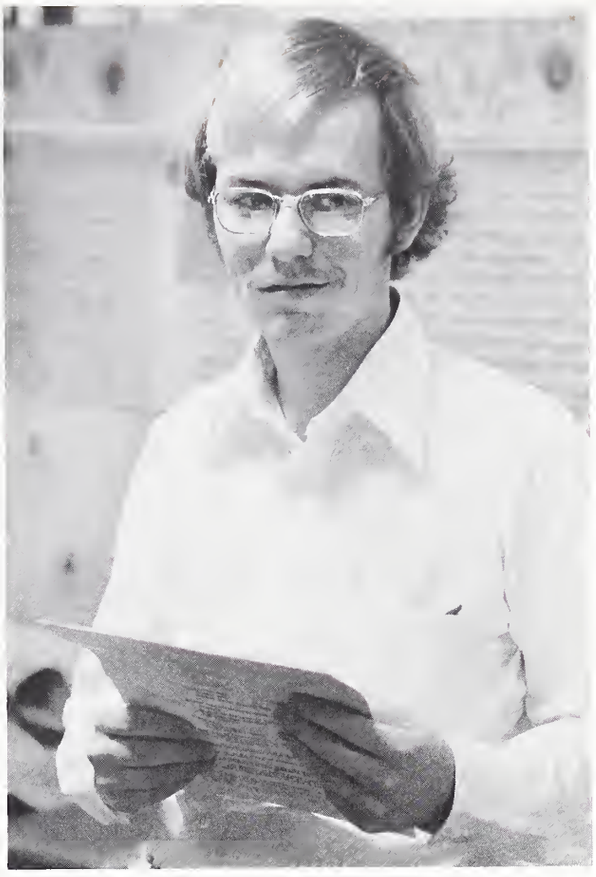

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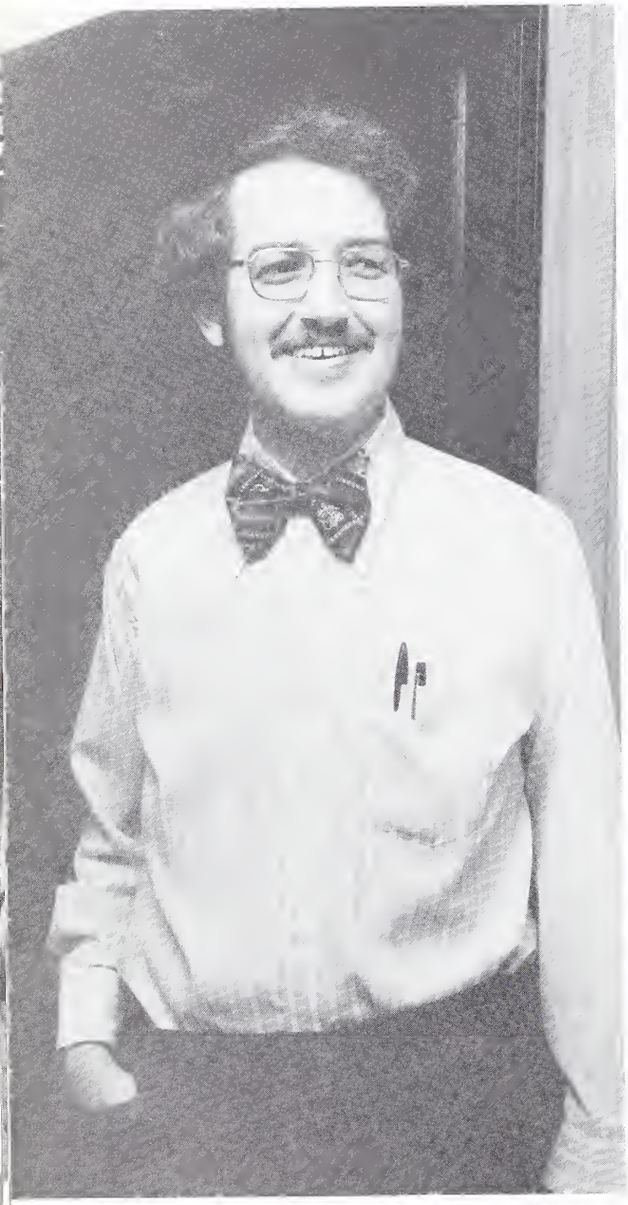

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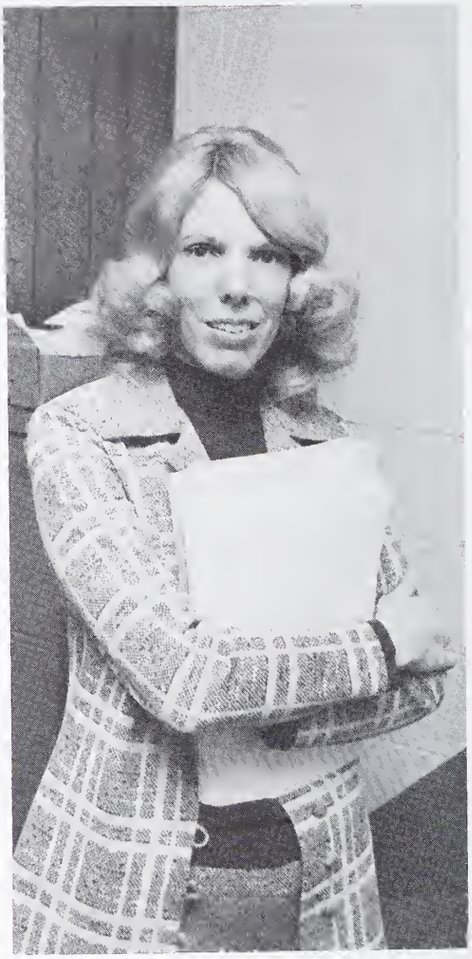

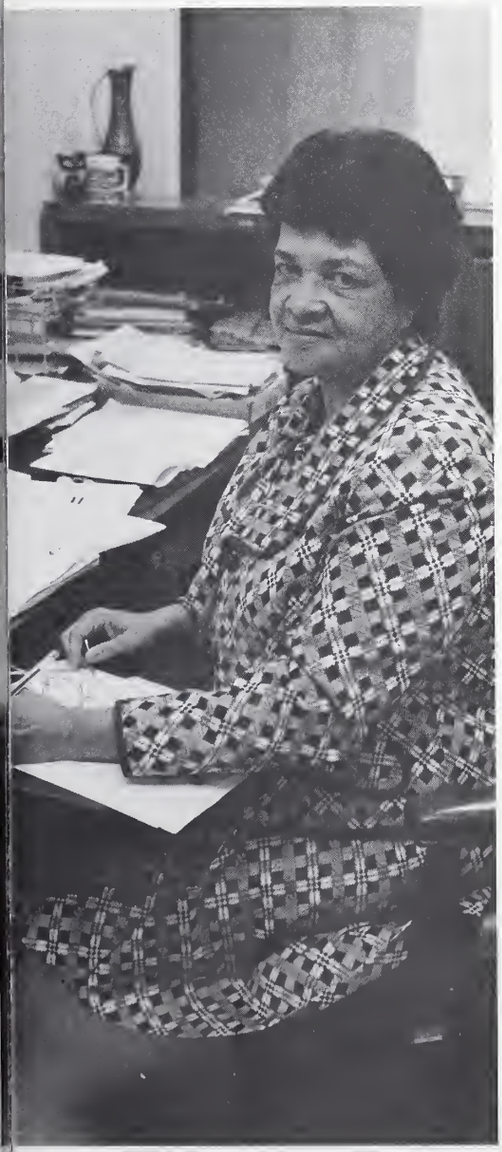

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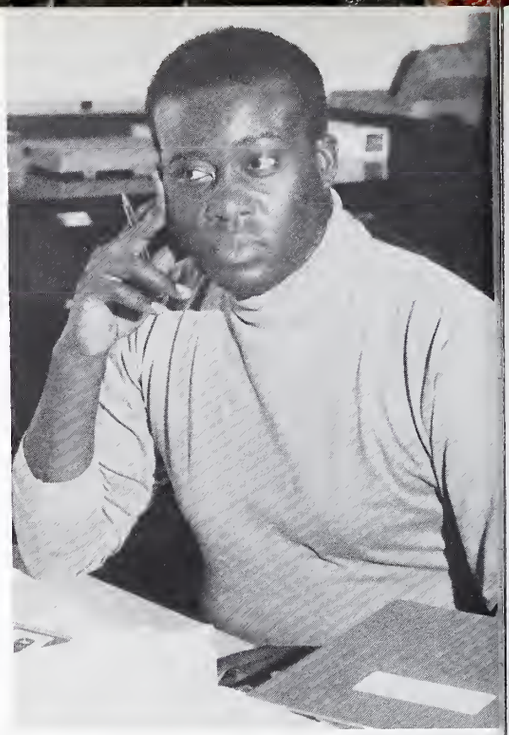

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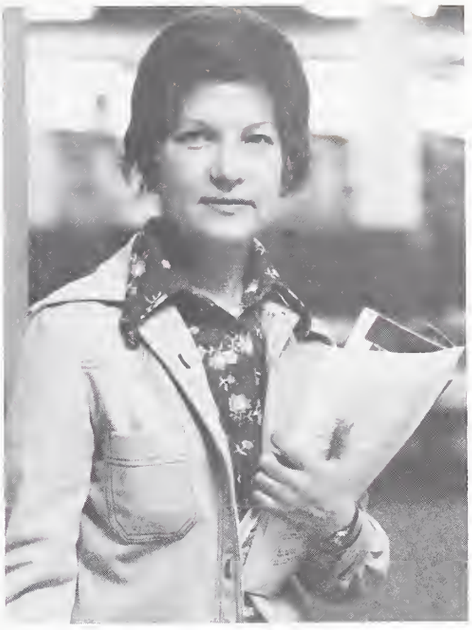

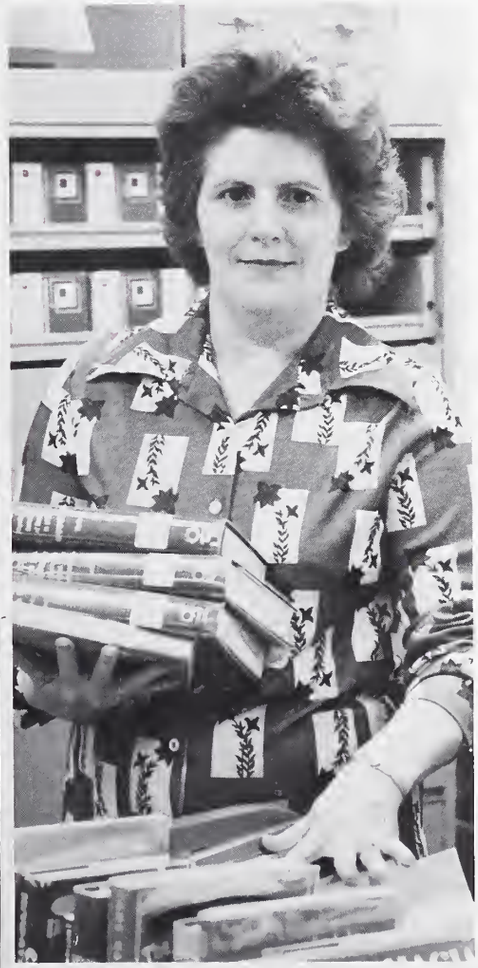

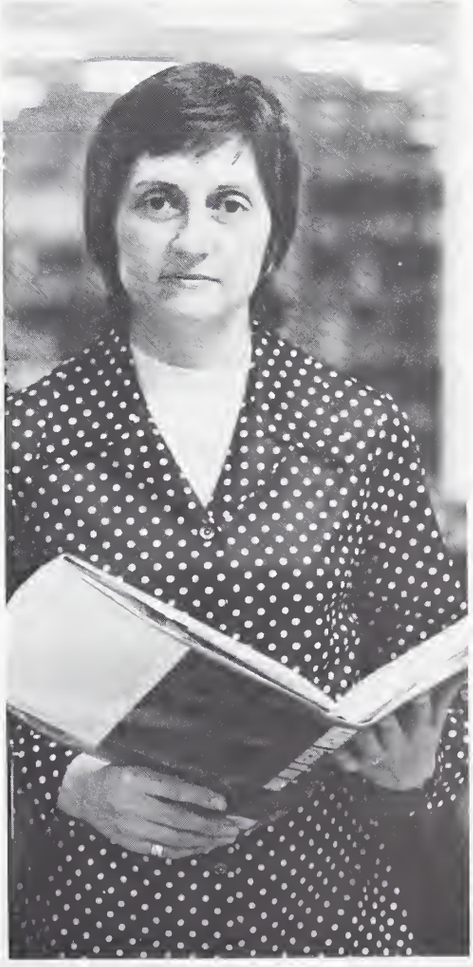

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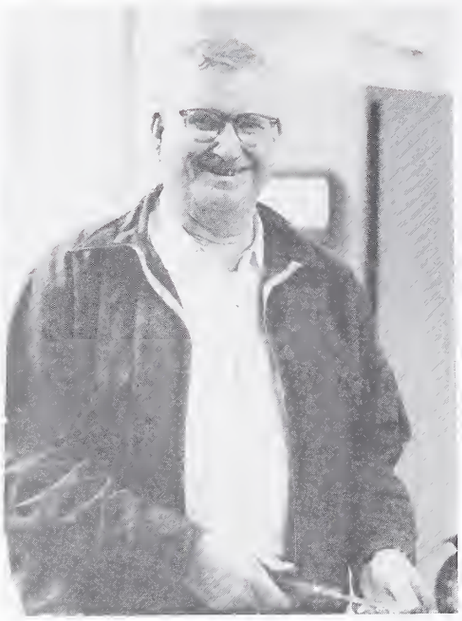
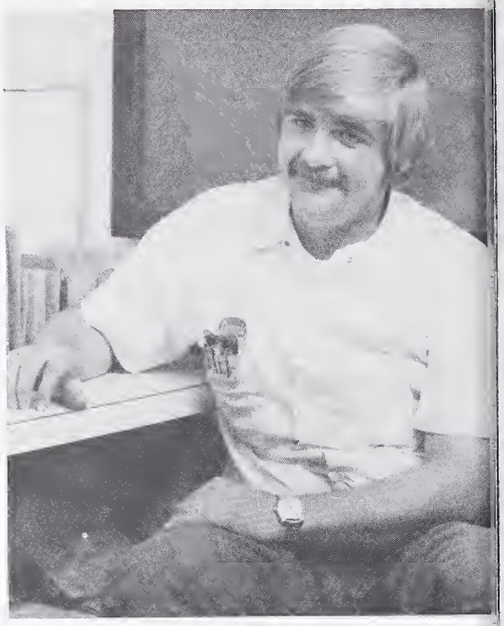
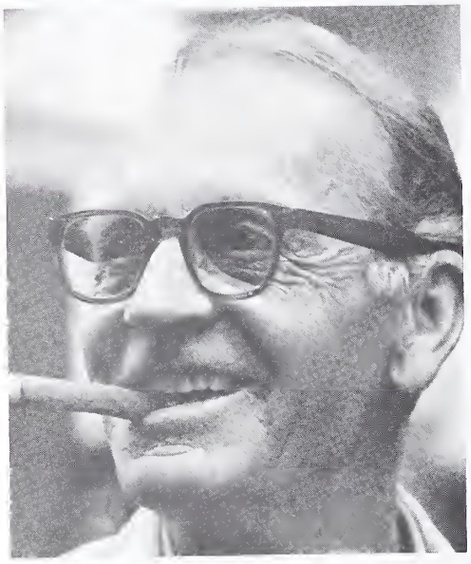
Jack Campbell

Wade Riddle







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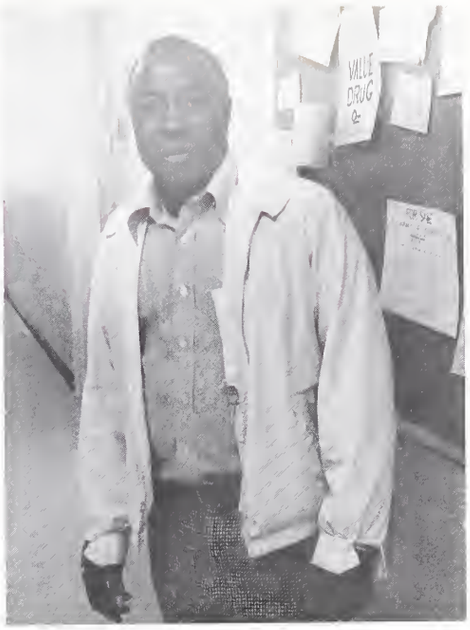
Donnie Barnette

Danny McFee

Bill Smith



Albert Smith and Virginia Lee, Housekeeping

Lavinia Fair, Housekeeping

Essie Kelch, Housekeeping

Charles Harvey, Housekeeping

Haskell Williams, Supervisor

Theodore Posey, Housekeeping

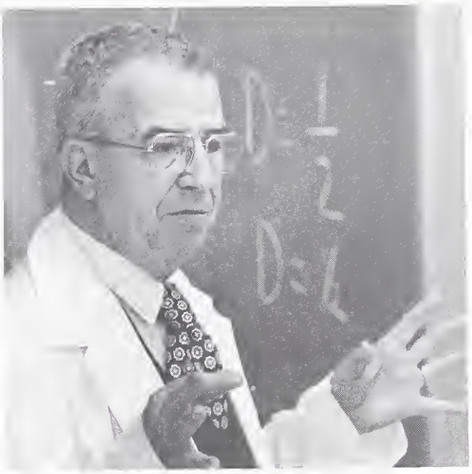
THE TEC STAFF - OUR KIND OF PEOPLE!

Board Chairman Williams discusses, "How the years at TEC have taken their toll."

"My office is your office," invites Ella Garrison.

Dr. Scott demonstrates high-level executive decisions, "That new picture goes right there."

"Optometrics will grab you like a new pair of pliers," brags Dr. Wilson.



"Now, that will be two Whoppers, three Big Macs, and four fries, right?"

"Did you say low or NO blood?"

The ladies of TEC demonstrate the latest of hair fashions for the social event of the season.

GREENVILLE AREA COMMISSION FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION

THE GROUP BEHIND THE GROUP

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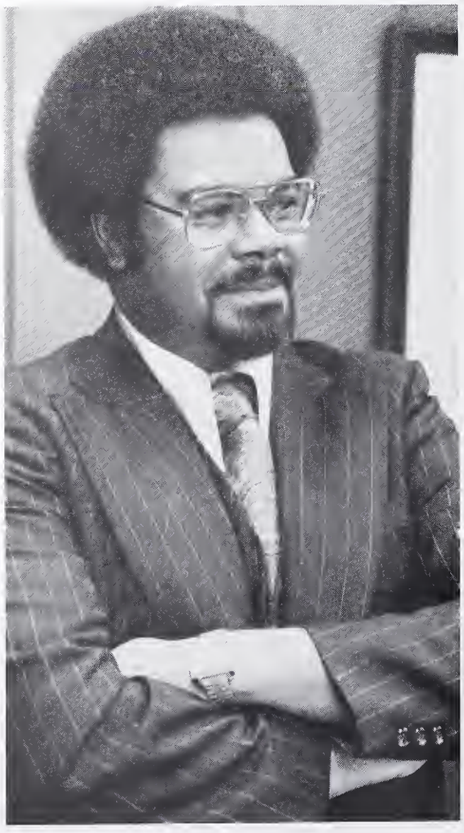
R. A. Mattson, Jr.



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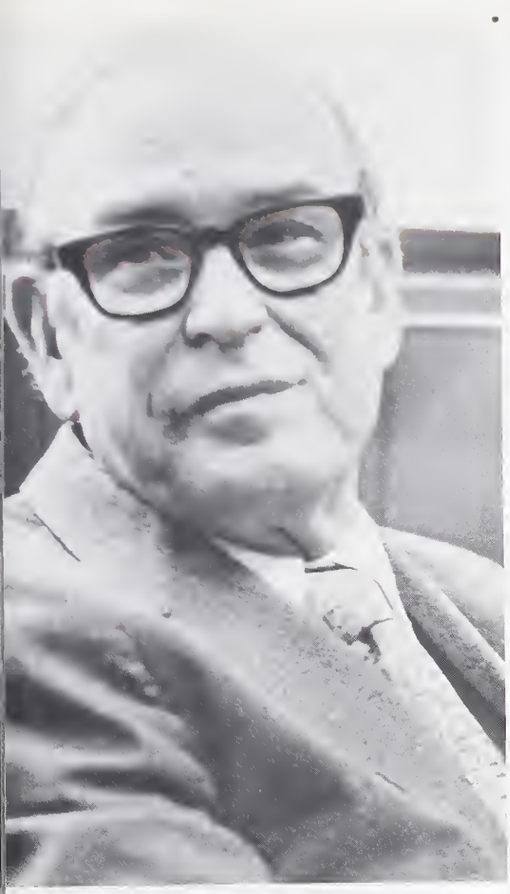

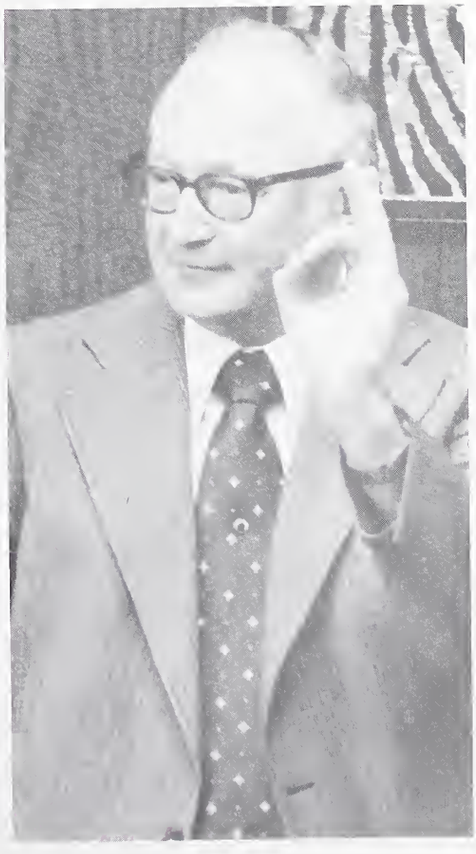

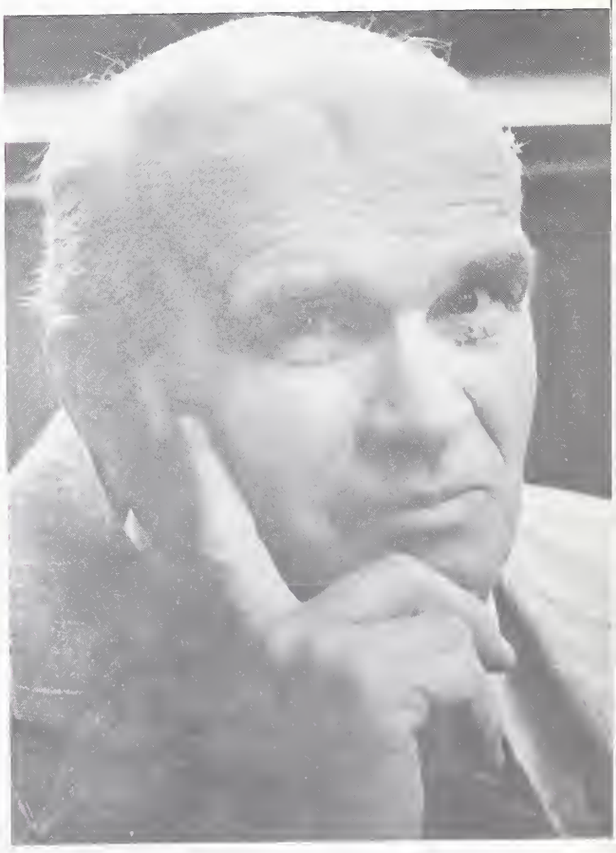

J. H. Bonds

J. Floyd Hall

Mrs. Ruth A. Nicholson, Secretary

Robert C. Crawford, Vice Chairman

J. Maude Burnett

Ralph W. Blakely

Tec Life

Take a look, have a see, into the life of TEC.

STUDENTS are the fiber, the basis, the pulse, the whole of TEC life. People running, laughing, working, studying, living — the walls practically vibrate.

LEARNING is the task, the occupation, the experience, the effort of TEC Life. Books, papers, pens, pencils, notes, lectures, tapes, films, trips — the school fairly reeks with knowledge.

GROWING is the goal, the object, the gauge, the challenge of TEC Life. Grasping, maturing, achieving, holding, working — and halls are filled with the evidence.

CARING is the key, the answer, the quest, the meaning to TEC Life. Sharing, helping, talking, listening, hoping, knowing — the place is supported by it.

Share with the students as they learn and care and grow.

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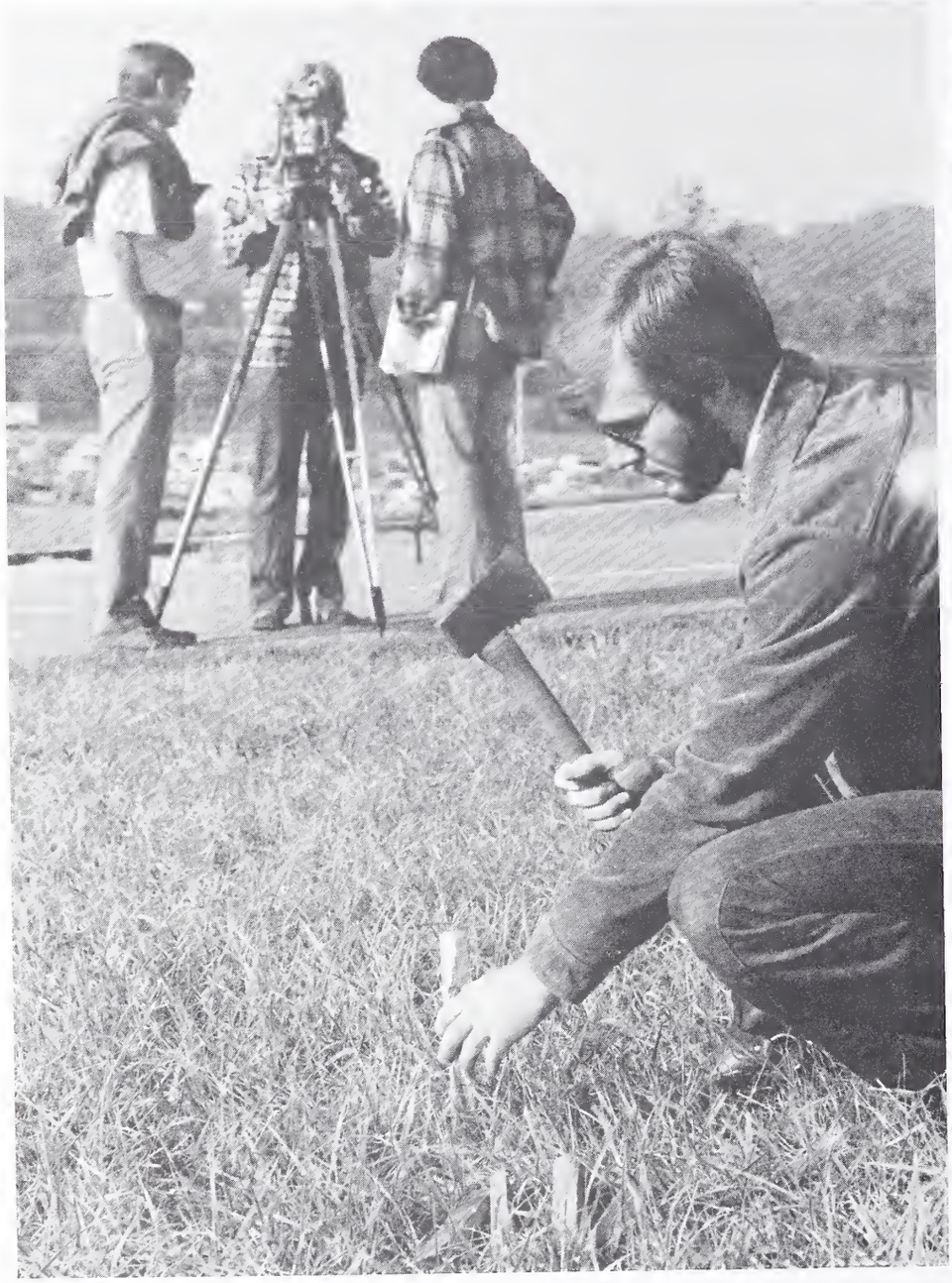
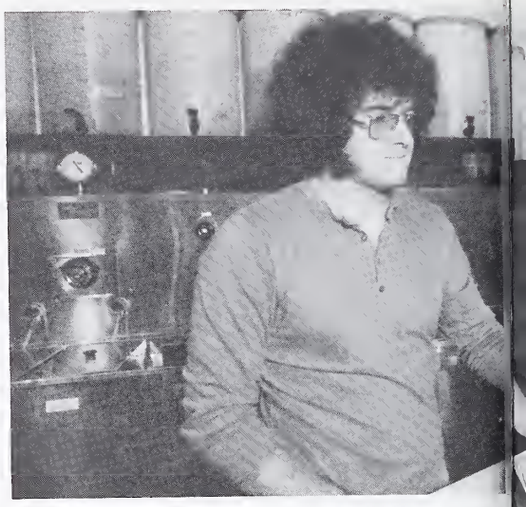
You Never Really Know What's Gonna' Happen at Greenville TEC





Civil Engineering students survey the campus.

Is that the trophy for the best bumper?

Gary Glenn mass produces pictures for the Greenville TEC syndicate's blackmail branch.

Two heavy equipment students make a getaway on the crawler after heisting McDonald's and hiding it behind the automechanics shop.

How do you expect me to catch that silly pass with this collar choking me.

Waiting . . .
Waiting . . . Waiting . . .

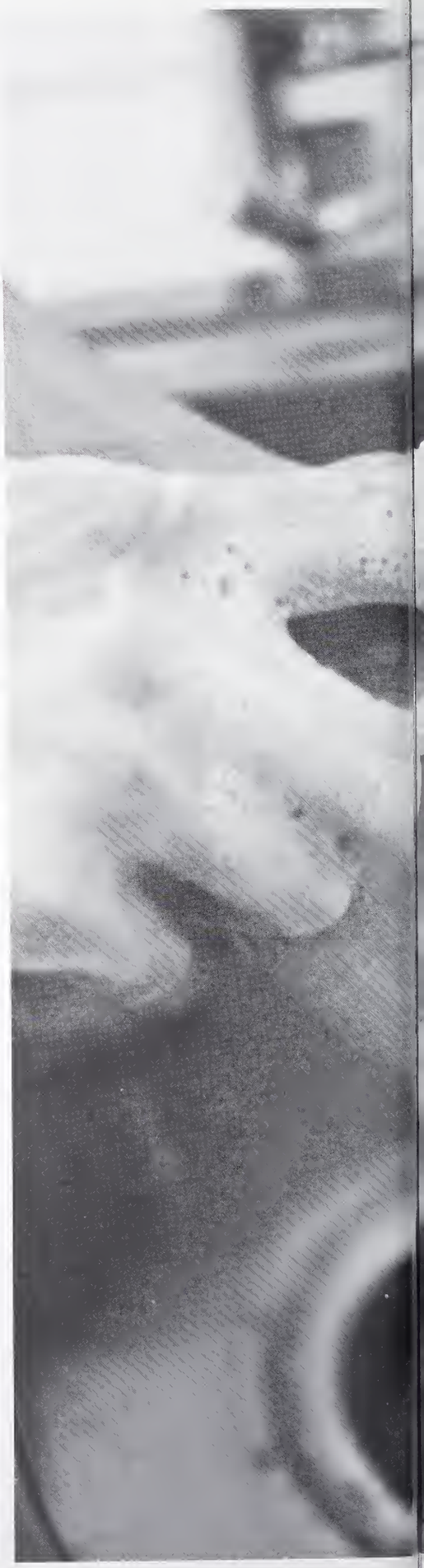
Waiting. Waiting in line to register. Waiting in cap and gown for diploma or degree. Waiting for roll call. Waiting for grades to be posted.

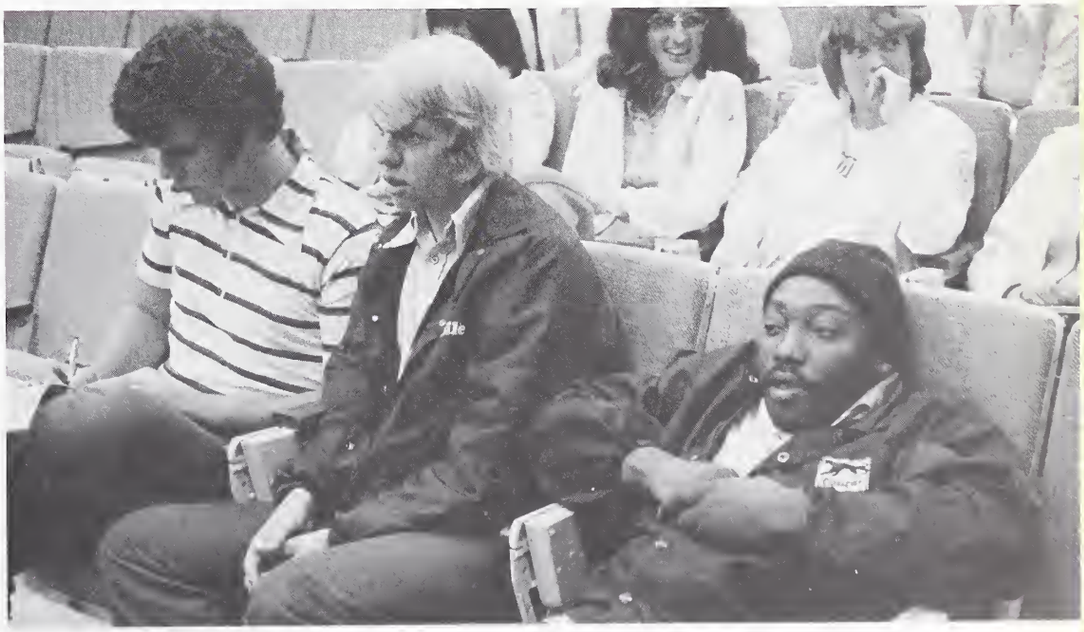
Waiting. Waiting at the coffee machine. Waiting to pay your fees. Waiting with 12 pounds of books in the Bookstore check-out line.

Waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting. Waiting for the end.

Machines don't ask questions you can't answer?

The eye is watching!

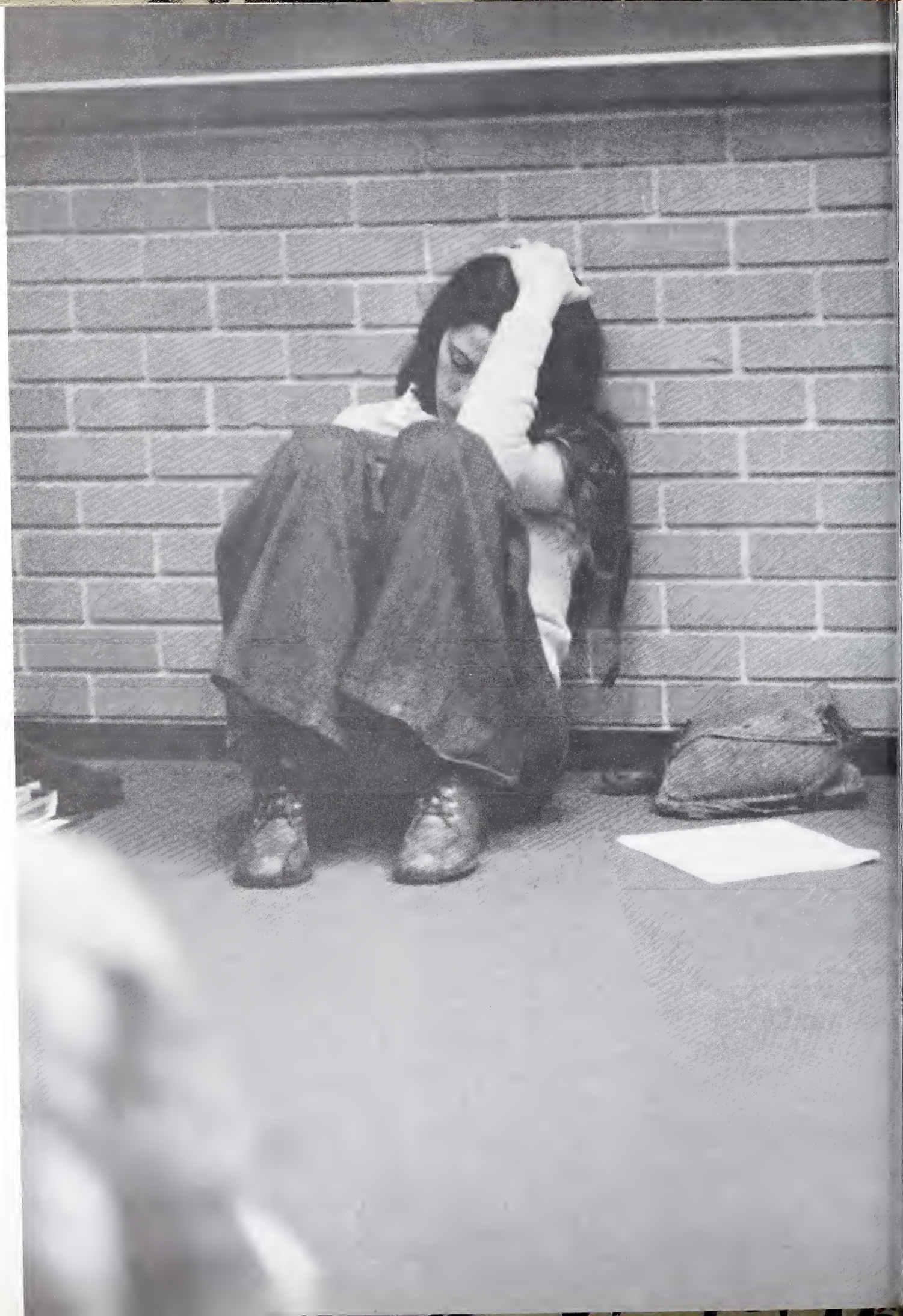




Cleanliness is next to Godliness!

It ain't easy to thread a needle in the dark.

Representative Council meetings are so stimulating.



There are More Than 50 Courses to Choose From

Asleep or studying?

"I've got to get this done before class!"

Scovill, the referee.

"This stuff is tacky!"

What group is this?

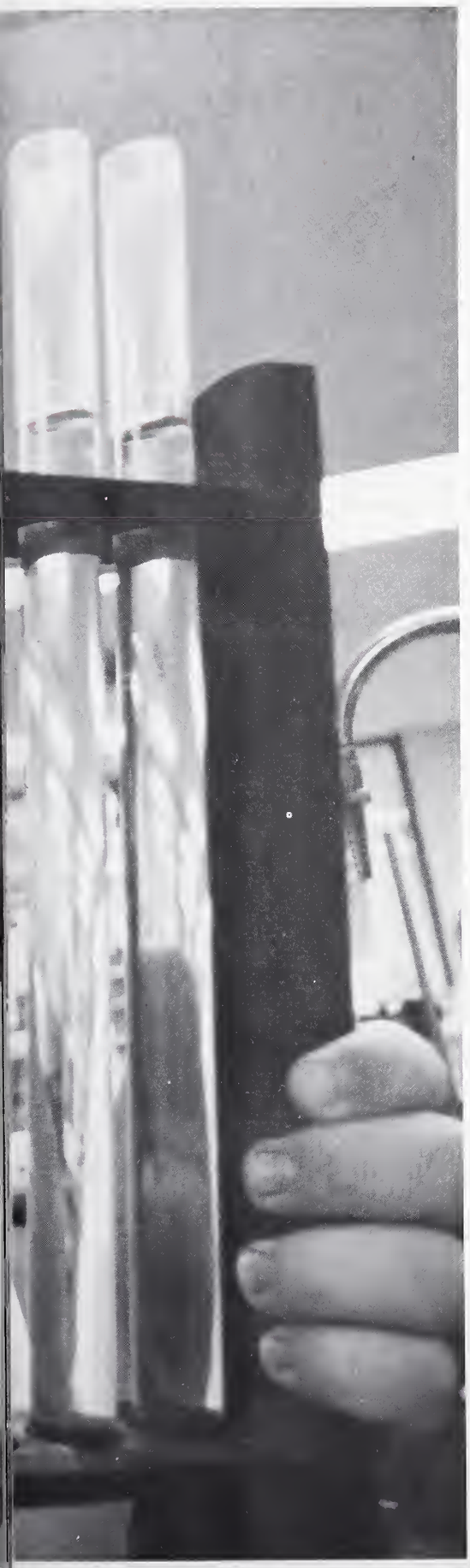
TKB got two awards? For football and what else?

One good bump deserves another.

The Christmas Dinner Dance Was A Smashing Success

The dance floor was full!

Are your dance cards filled?



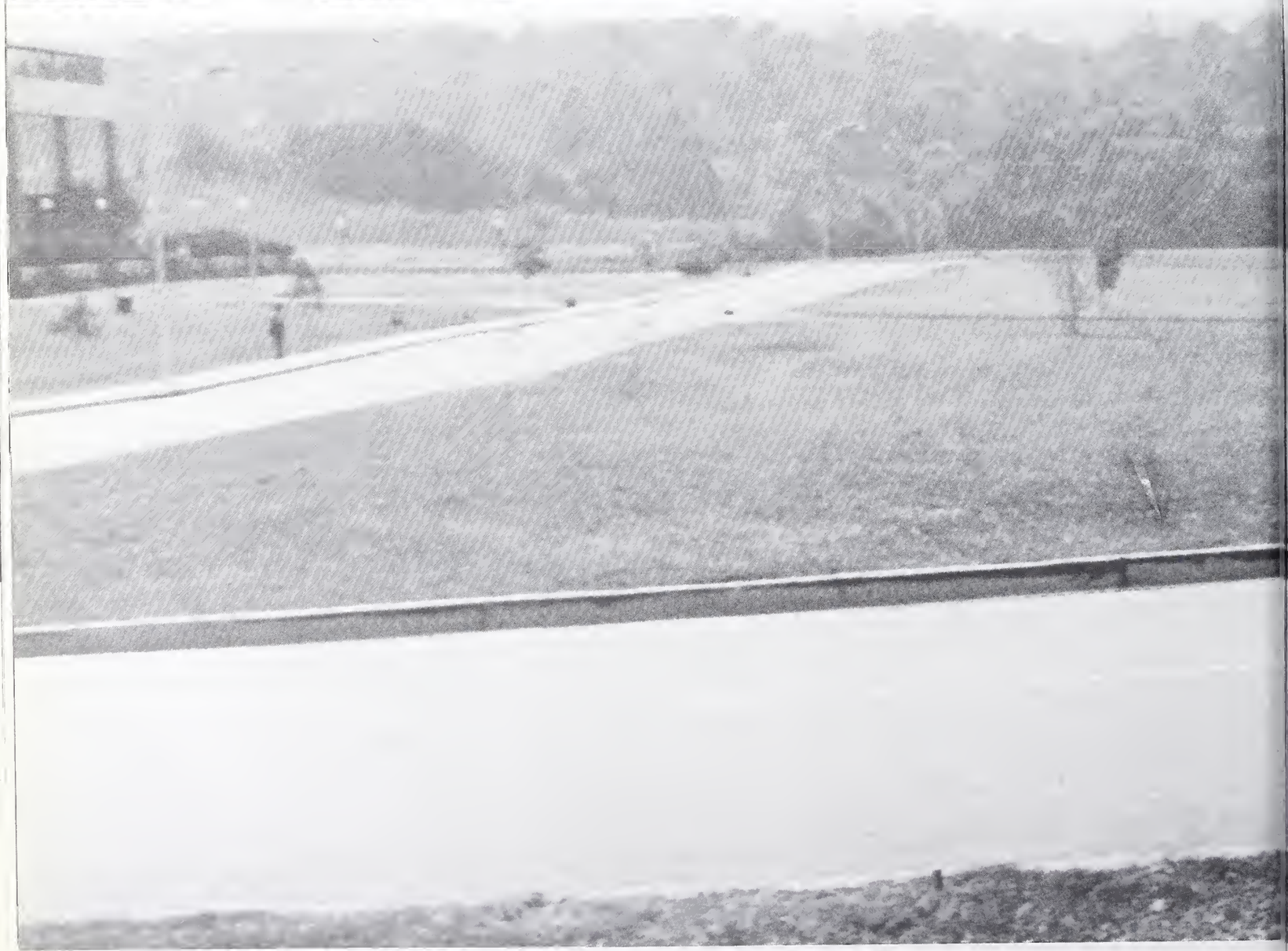
They Teach All Sorts of Things At TEC

A world of learning, education, technology, and progress. A world where people are trained and prepared. A world of all in its own.

Is that Boris behind there?

"Just hold still and I'll sew your tongue back in."

You don't really have film in that camera do you?



It's Amazing, It's Interesting

Bill Garrison talks to the faculty and staff about the Christmas party.

Waiting for the Jeep Theatre

Chopper!

Now that's what you call bumpin'

You're More Than A Number At Greenville TEC

Being. Being an Optometric Assistant. Being a student. Being a secretary.

Being. Being on the Dean's List. Being in Who's Who. Being in the hall.

Being. Being in TKB, PSE, LBS . . . Being in class. Being in lab.

Being. Being at the dance. Being at the picnic. Being at graduation.

Being. Being at McDonald's. Being at Burger King. Being at the Pizza Inn. Being at the "Hut."

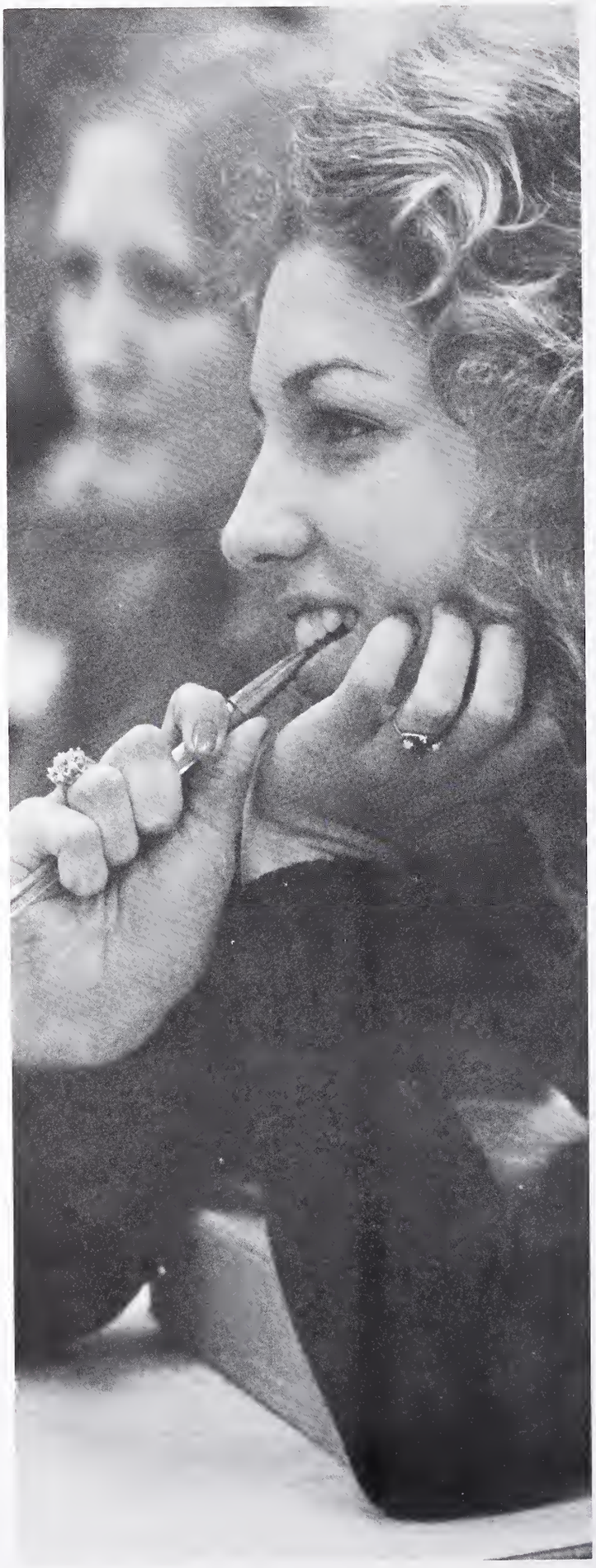
Being . . . being . . . being. Being at GTEC.

It's nice to see a smile in class.

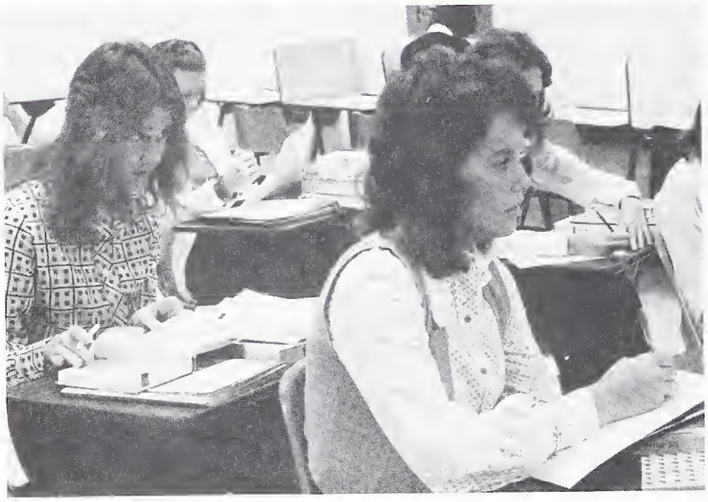
The Library Classroom lobby is astir with people.

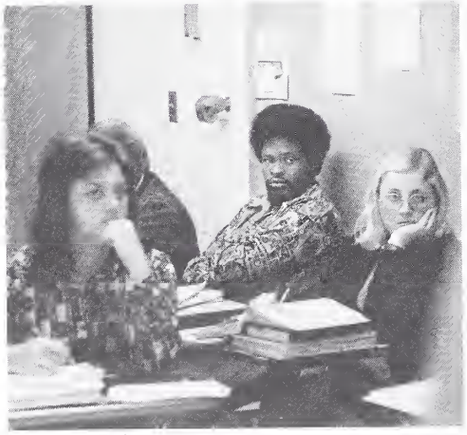
Are you trying to see my paper?

Rep. Council, Student Legislature, what kind of meeting is this?



TEC Prompts Closeness





They don't know what they are doing, they need me out there.

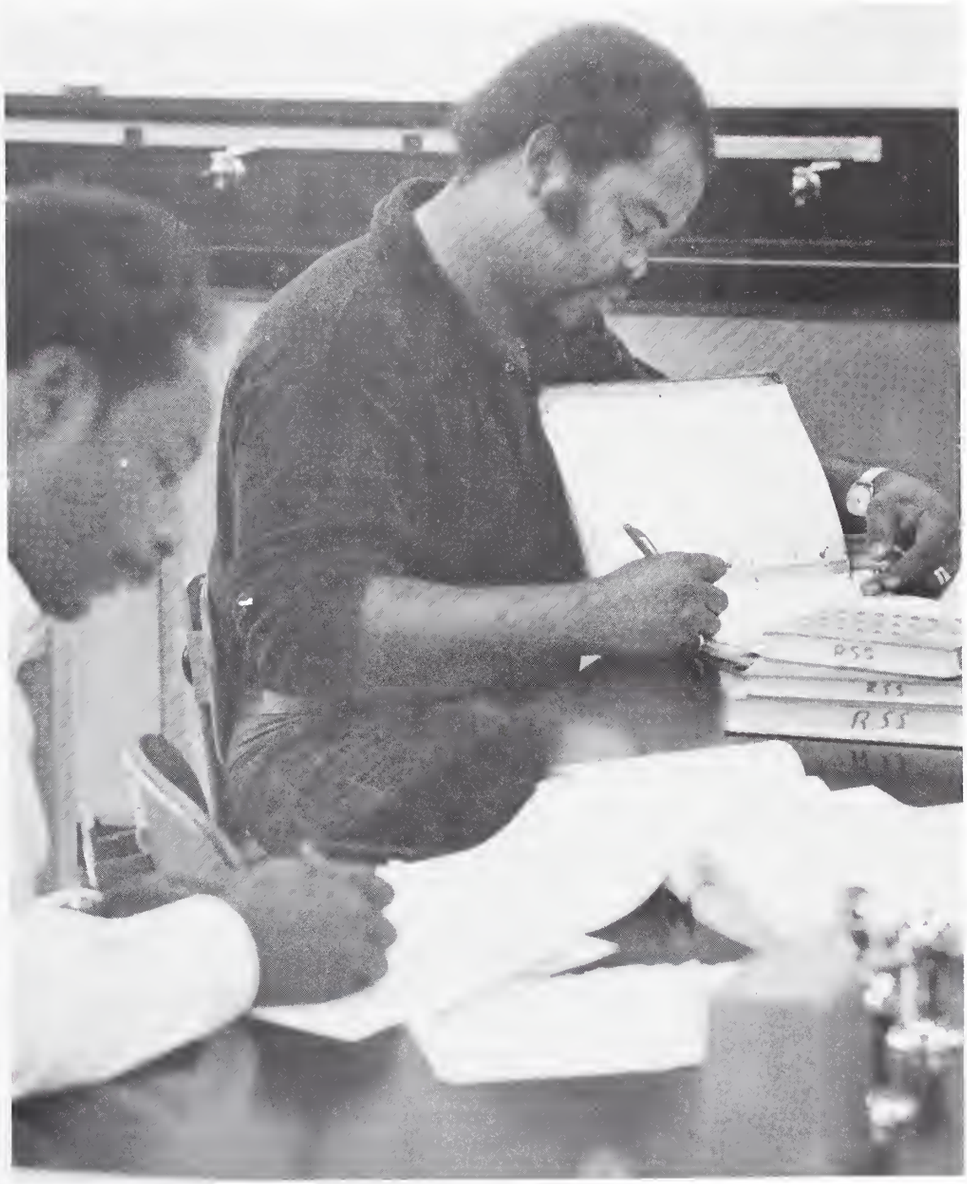
That's a football game?

English classes cause many expressions.

BA students study — so hard.

Big Al

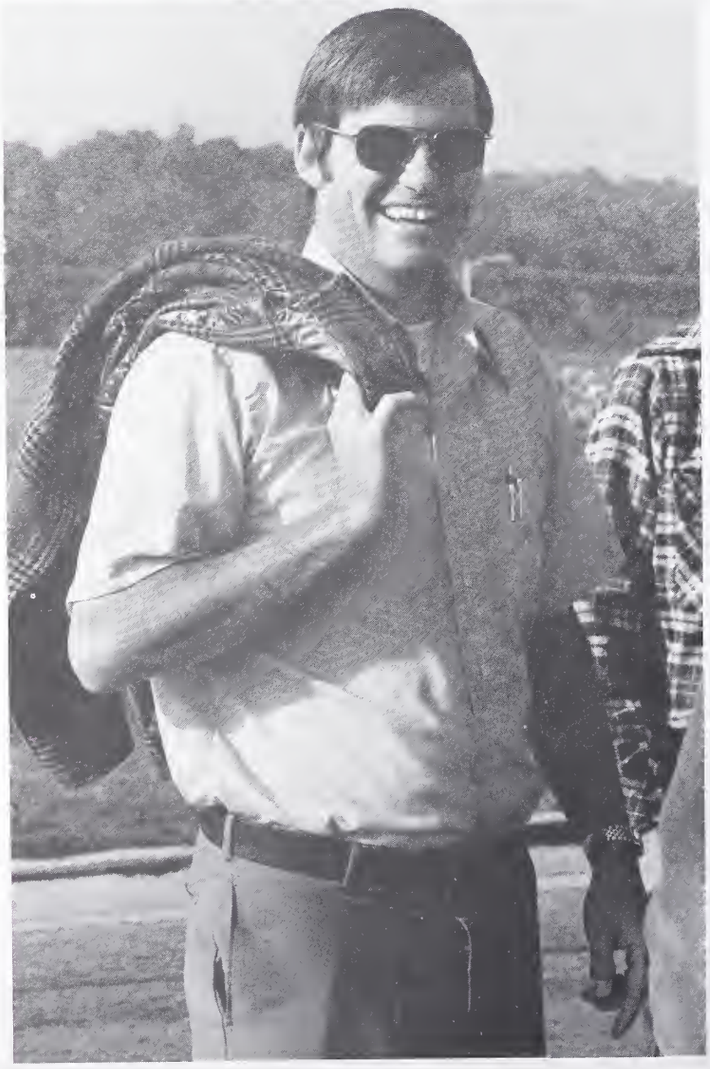
Greenville Technical College — A Wonder in Itself



Suthersen — I'd know that body anywhere.

Physics problems can be a lot of fun.

People Make It Work



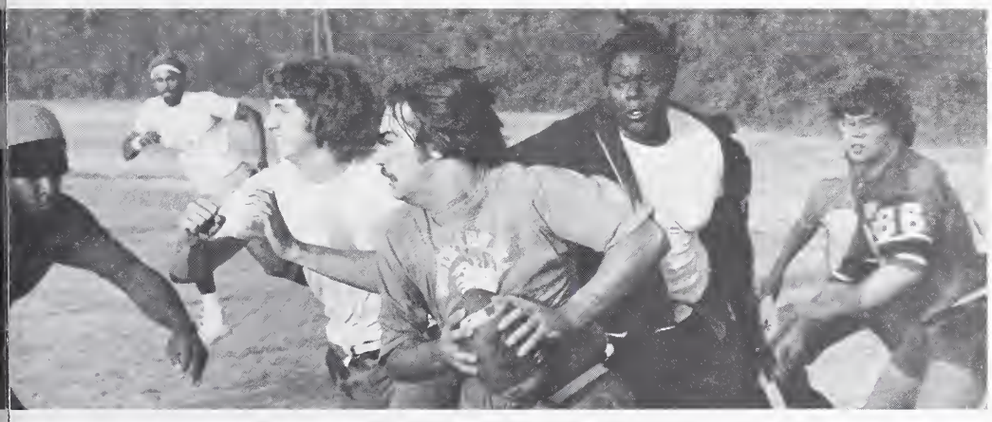
Between Esquire and The Saturday Evening Post you'll find an interesting conversation

Hey, Man! It's Wolfman Mark!

I'd walk a mile for TEC

Yeah, you think so, huh?

It's A Strange World!



Where does this dude park? Anywhere he wants to.

Not just anybody can do this.

This game is just for fun — isn't it?

The still broke down and I just got this much.

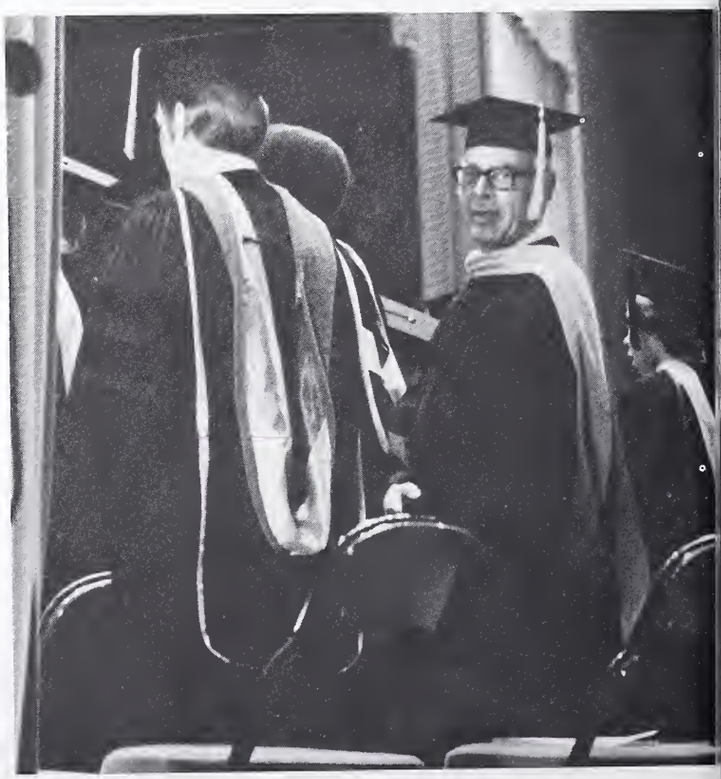
This is my ball!

Some people just can't stay away from G. TEC.

An apple a day does what?

"I typed a sentence this long," says Beverly Greene.

What the heck is goin' on back here?



Greenville TEC — It's Rememberin'

"Those kids are drivin' me crazy "

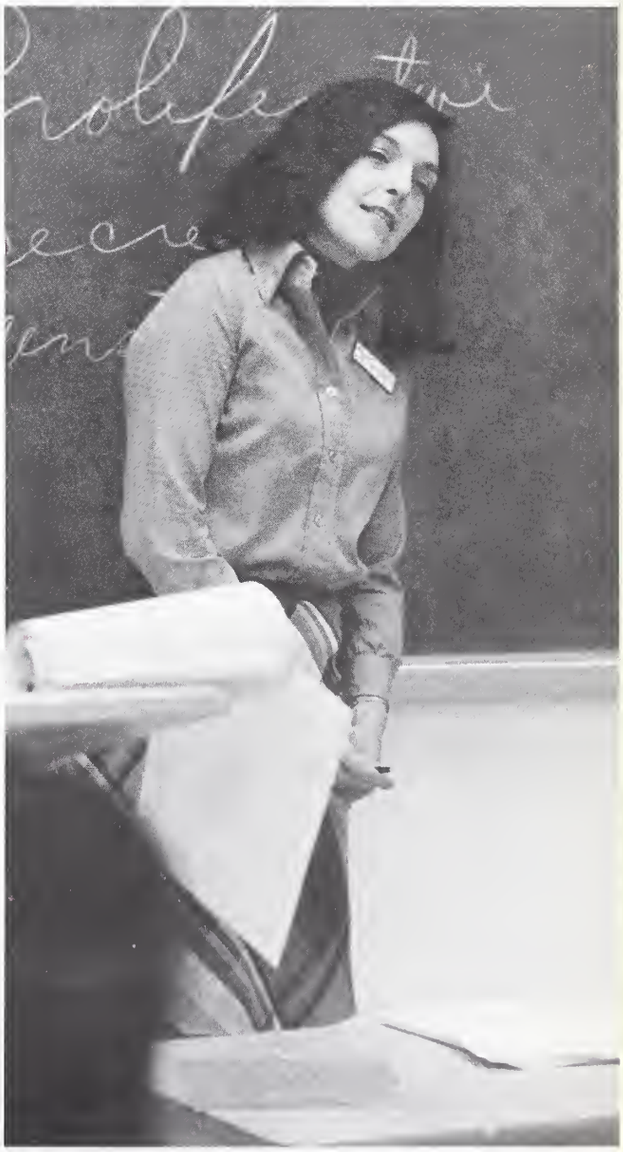
It's a bird, it's a plane, it's super pumpkin!

You want to register for multiplication?

The building was this high — on scale that is

"Man would you look at this row of beauty."

I Enjoy Livin' At TEC



Isn't that a nice view.

Jamie Robinson instructs the Medical / Dental receptionist students in Medical Terminology.

It's A Nice Place to Live, But . . .

Now, brothers, we gonna teach you how to fly.

Oh, no! Not another loan!

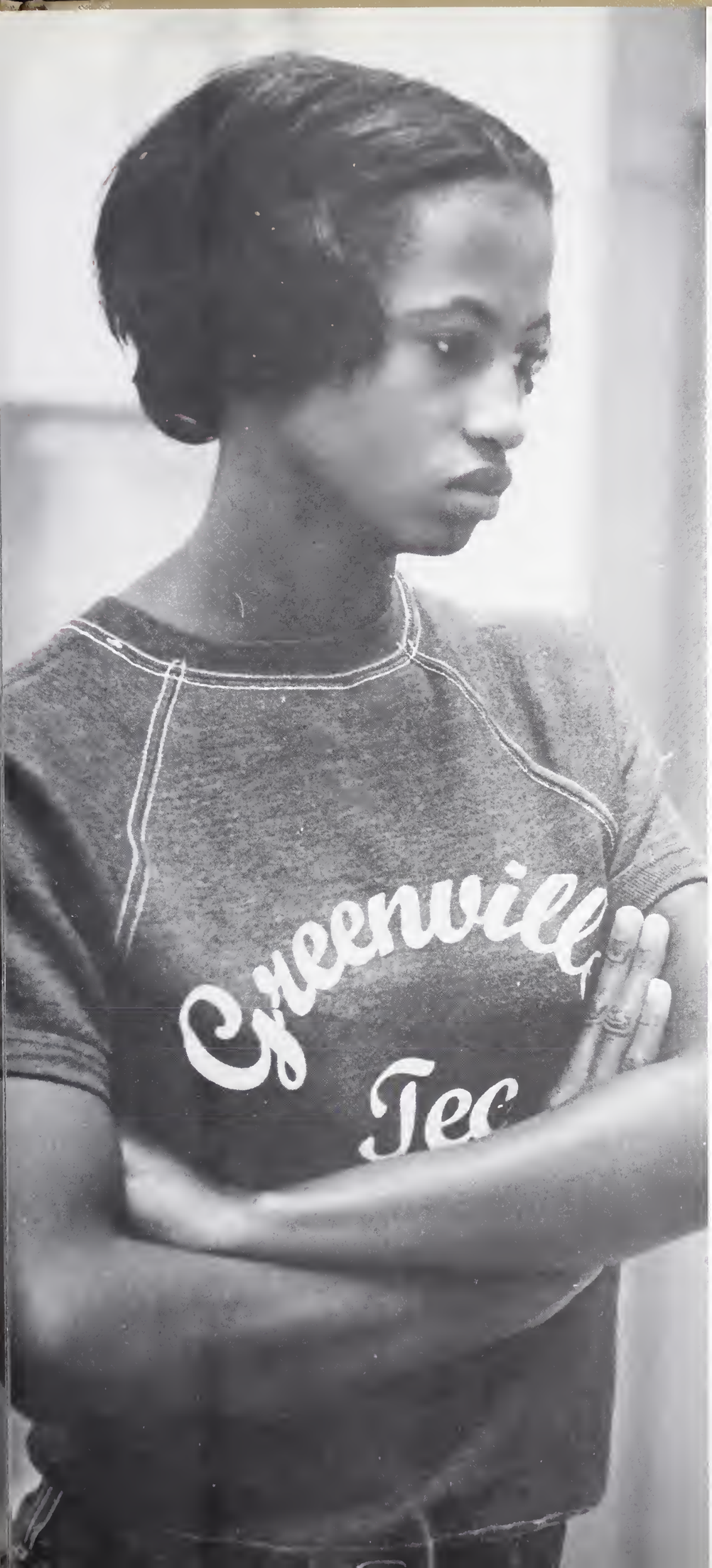
Me, have a big head? That's ridiculous.

A cigarette, a science fiction novel and quiet.

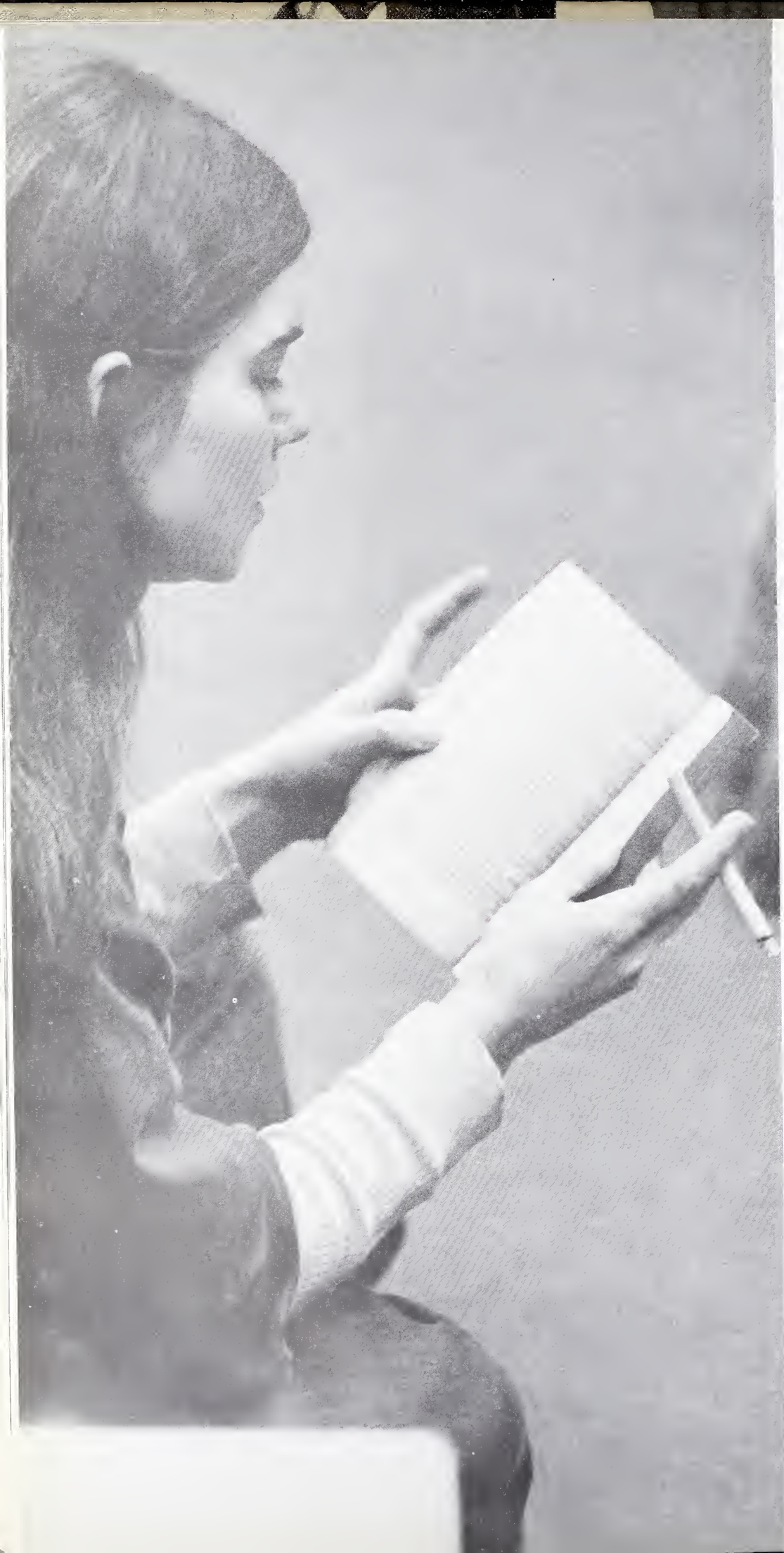
Greenville TEC Becomes a College

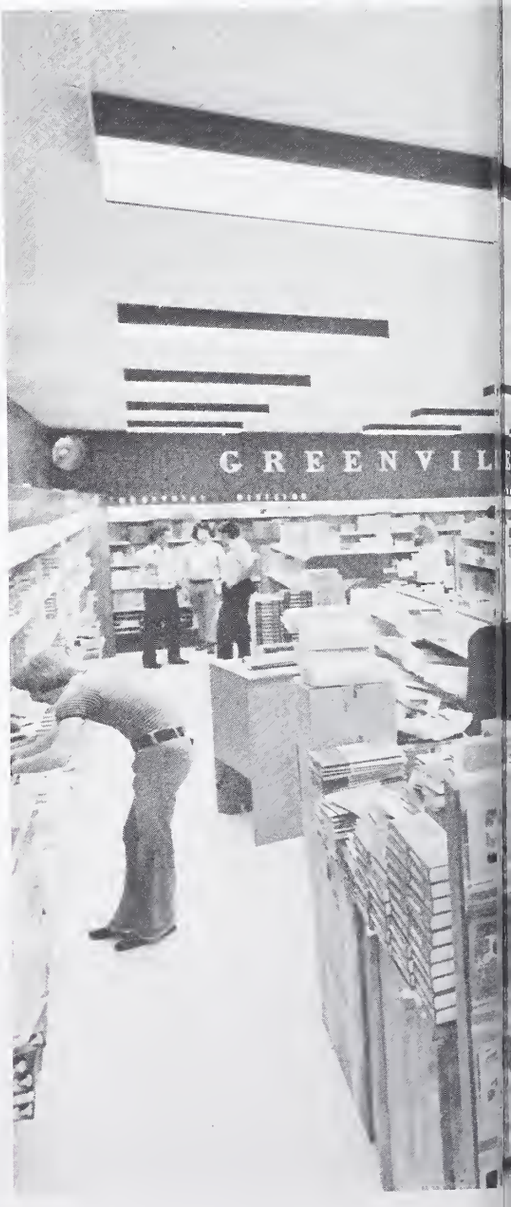
Hold everything — we forgot the film.

Somebody got my green arrow lollipop.



"Do I get clearance for landing?"

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CELEBRATING . . .
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Celebrating. Celebrating the first year as a *Community College*. Celebrating a new Ms. Greenville TEC. Celebrating a quarter ended.

Celebrating. Celebrating a test passed. Celebrating a good grade. Celebrating an experiment accomplished. Celebrating, there's a future ahead.

Celebrating . . . celebrating . . . celebrating. Celebrating — we've reached the end.

Debbie Henderson are you really studying?

Dan Riddle hands back a test to AHP students.

Is that a bookstore, or is that a bookstore?

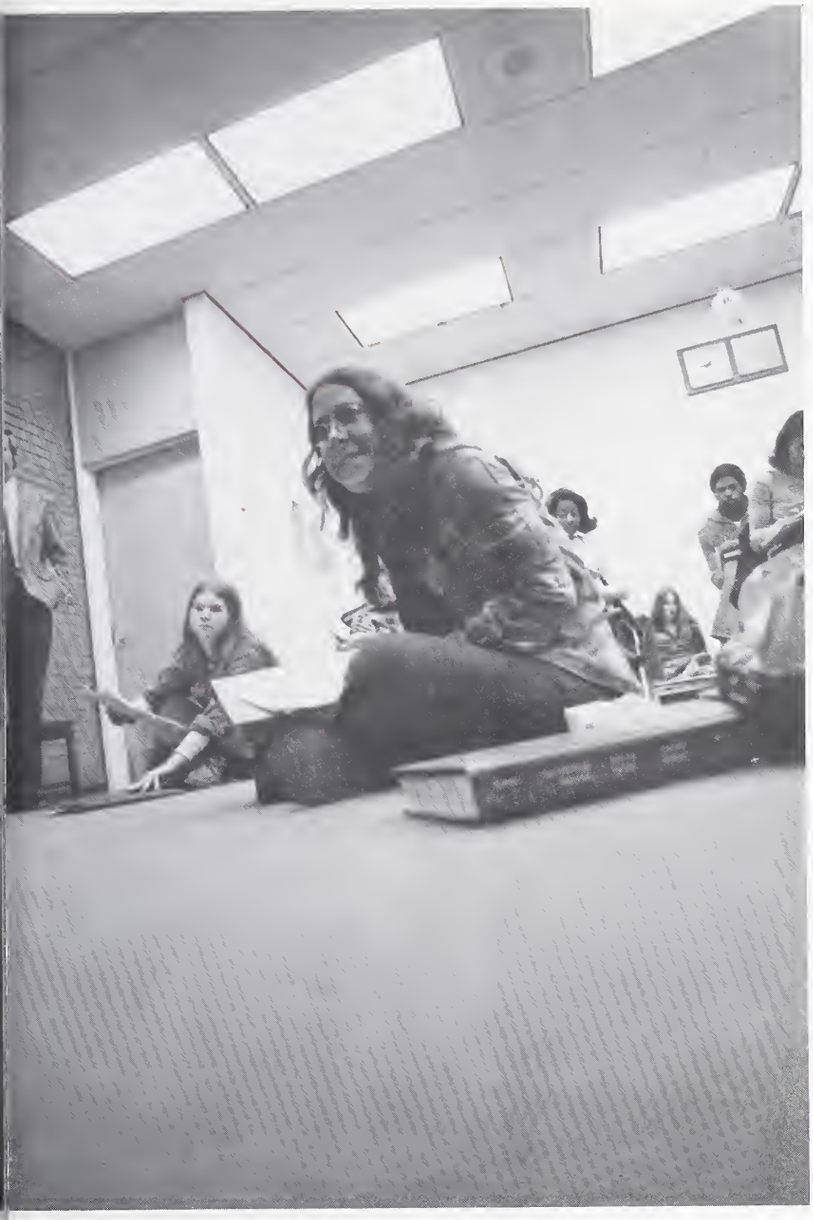
DO NOT DISTURB! The Social Committee is in an important meeting.

Greenville TEC . . . A School, A World

Senator Hollings visits the TEC exhibit at the textile show.

"I got your number, babe."

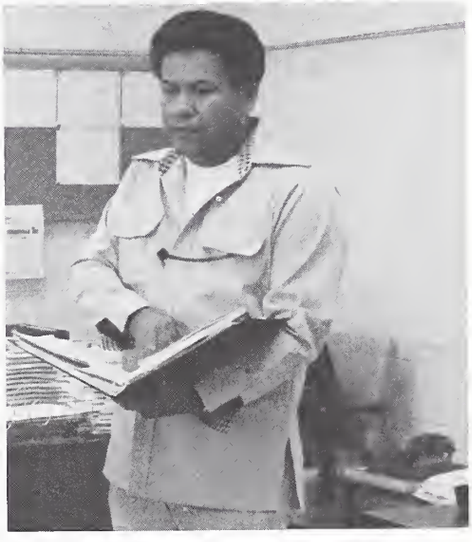
Mental Health has always had a slanted view.



In the spring a young man's fancy turns to — fishing?

The SEC (Super Executive Councilmen) solve another problem.

Reflections of TEC.



An interested crowd listens to the Divisional candidates speeches.

Representative Council — the decision makers.

Mrs. Sue Inman plans a slide presentation for Humanities class.

Now that was a funny play!

There was this man that called the Admissions Office the other day . . .

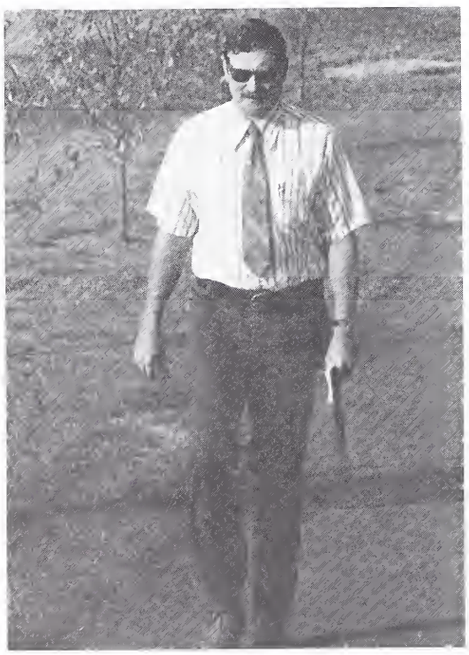
He asked the funniest question.

AN ADMISSIONS STORY

He said there was this swarm of bees at his back door . . .

. . . and he wanted to know if we wanted them.

PEOPLE STUDY IN STRANGE PLACES

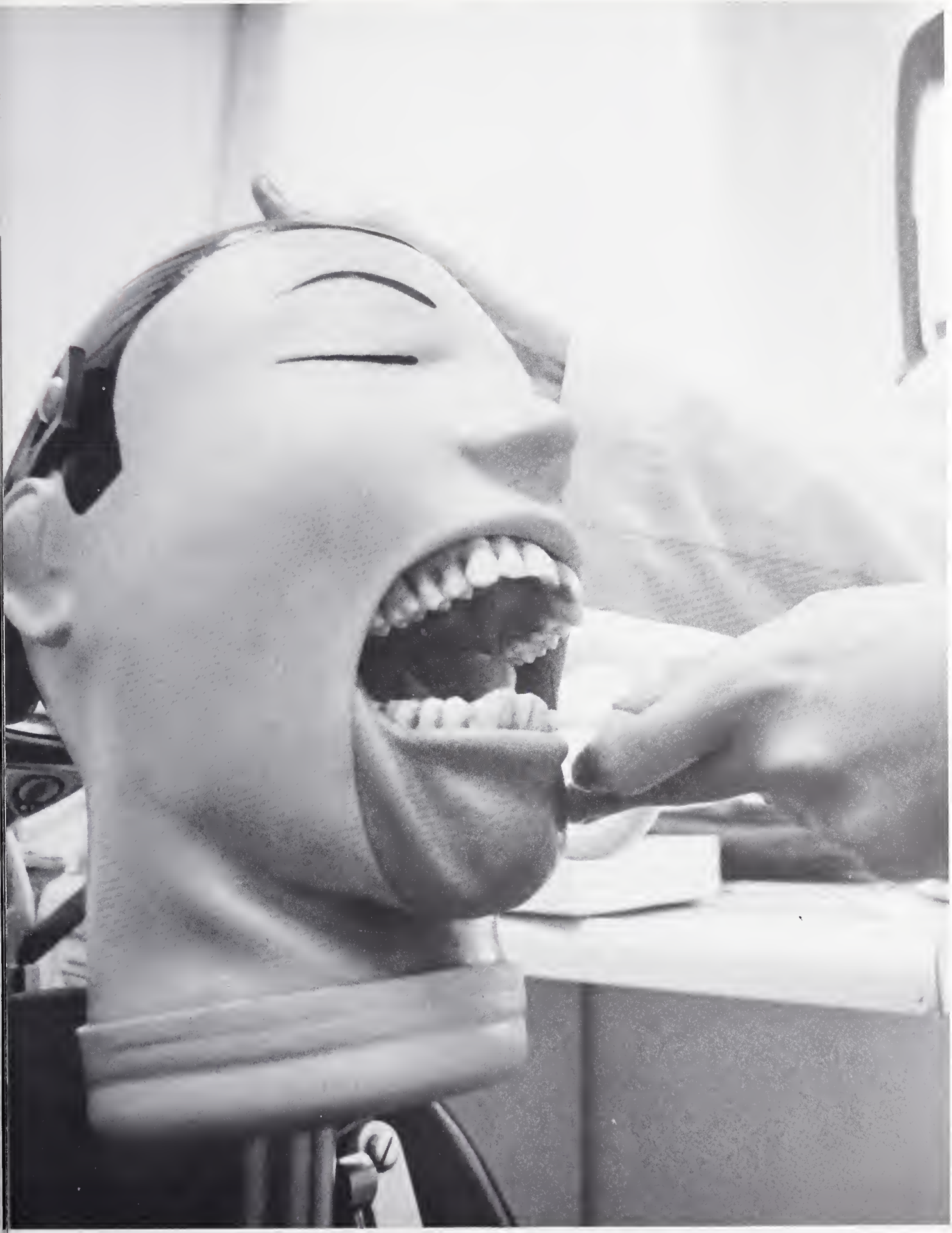


This is better than class any day.

Bill Jones has been studying the site for the Student Center.

Who needs a chair.

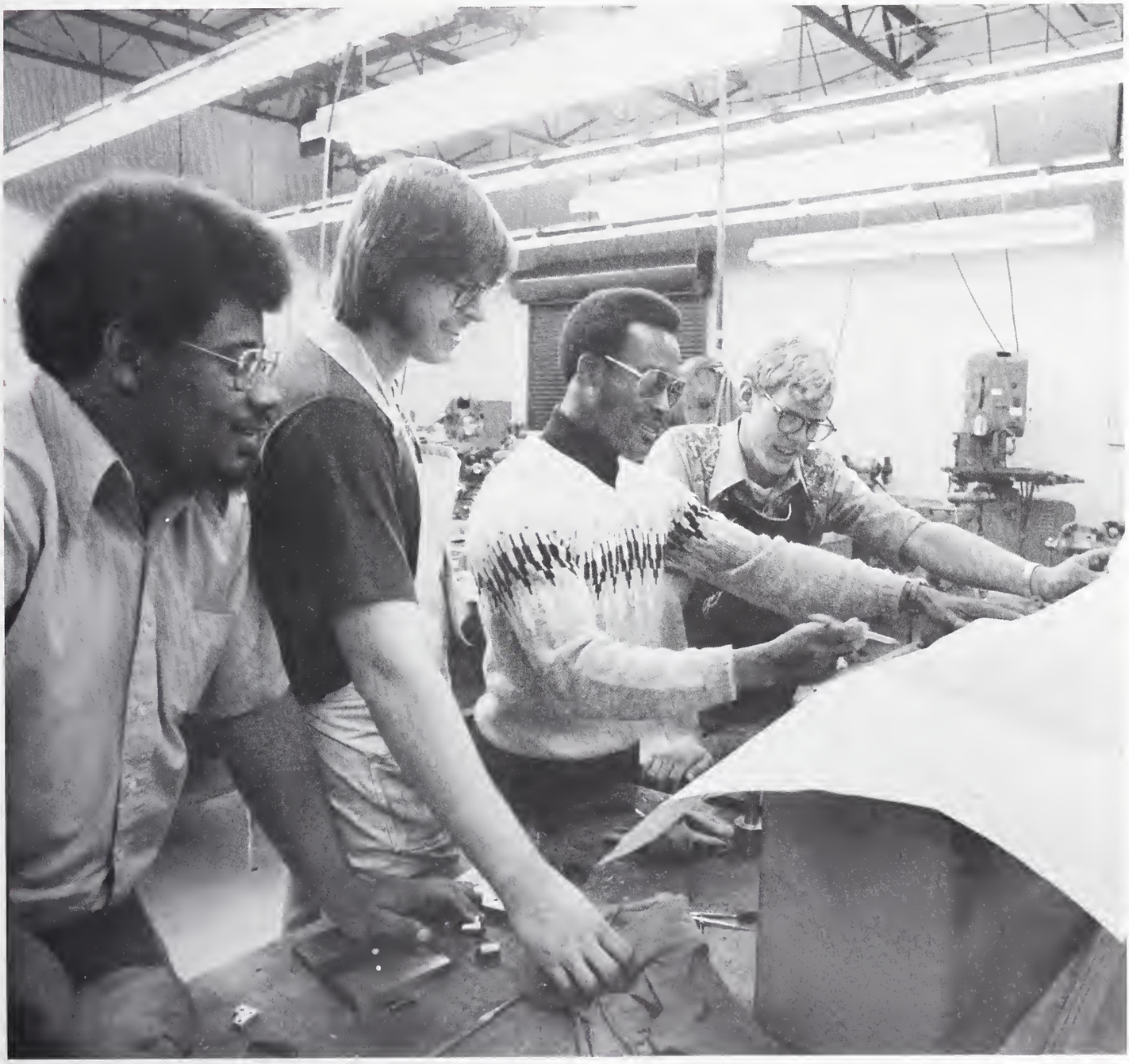
Some people even study inside mouths.



How do I know which lever to pull?

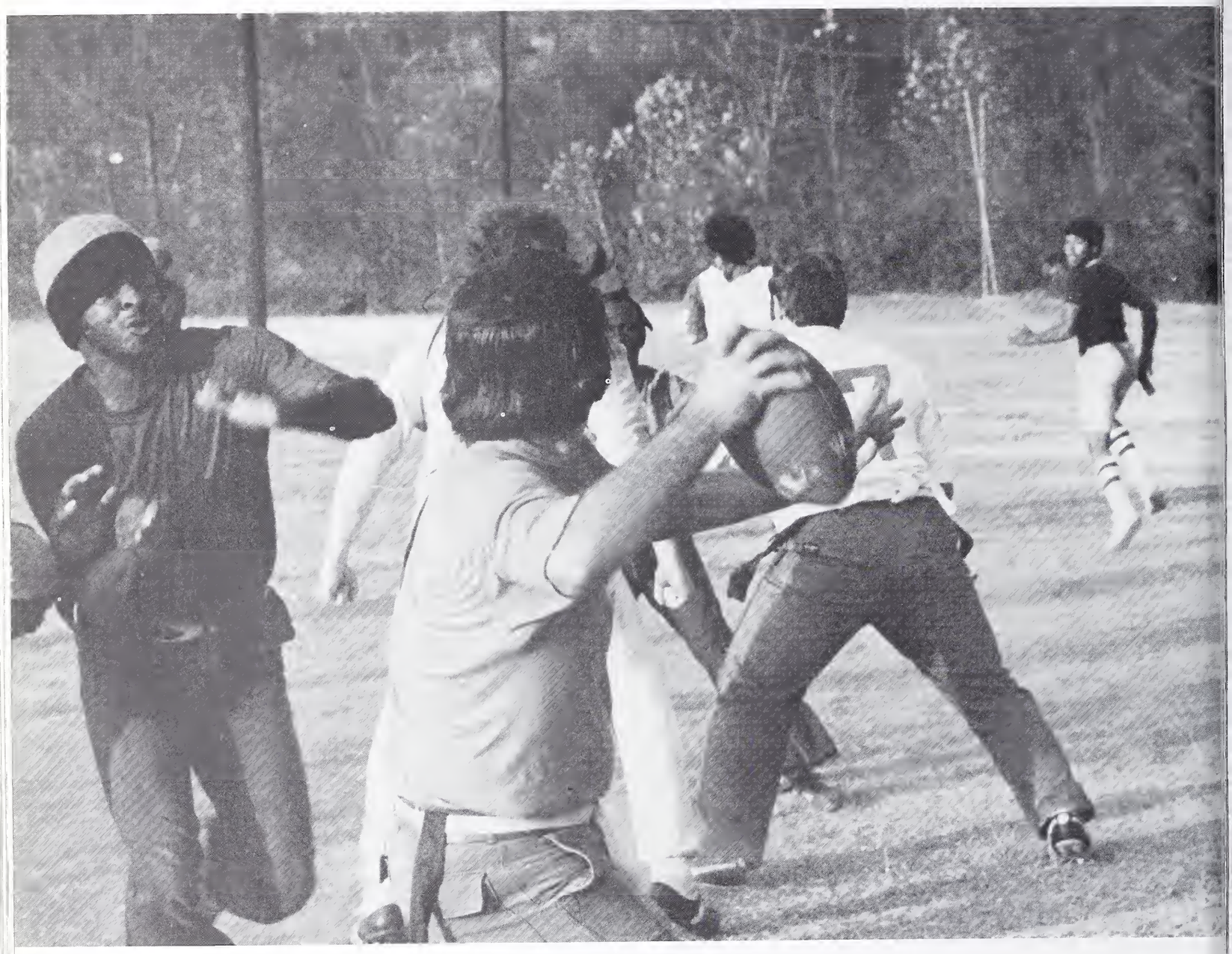
". . . and the old man said to the . . ."

THERE'S JUST SOMETHIN'ABOUT TEC

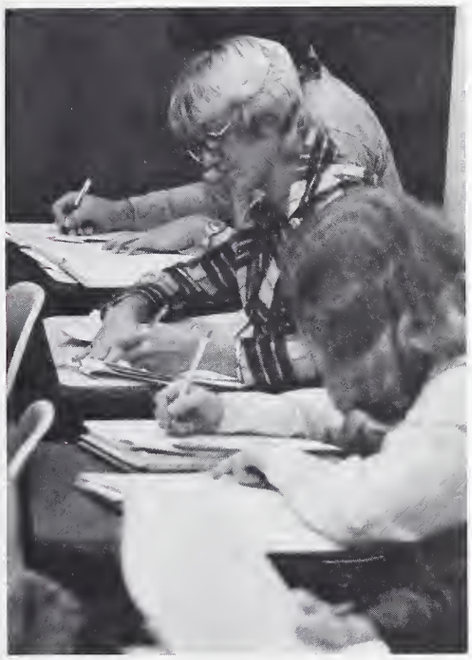


"Now if we cut it down through here it oughtta come out."

LIFE, LIVIN', SCHOOLIN'



Boy, am I gonna get you!



It's gettin' pretty deep in here.

Some people take time out for class.

. . . and in the land of dreams and fairy tales

Swing your partner.

DO THINGS THE GREENVILLE TEC WAY

Cynthia Pitts mans the TEC booth at the Textile Show.

Now let's see if you are doing that right.

The Adult Ed. wheels are turning.

Hi there! Would you like to join TKB?

Oh! What a cute dress!

WORKING . . .
WORKING . . . WORKING . . .

Working. Working on a balance sheet. Working out a physics problem. Working under an automobile. Working in a little kid's mouth.

Working. Working around campus on a bulldozer. Working with the X-ray machine. Working up a program in Cobol. Working over a Bunsen Burner.

Working . . . working . . . working. Working toward the end.

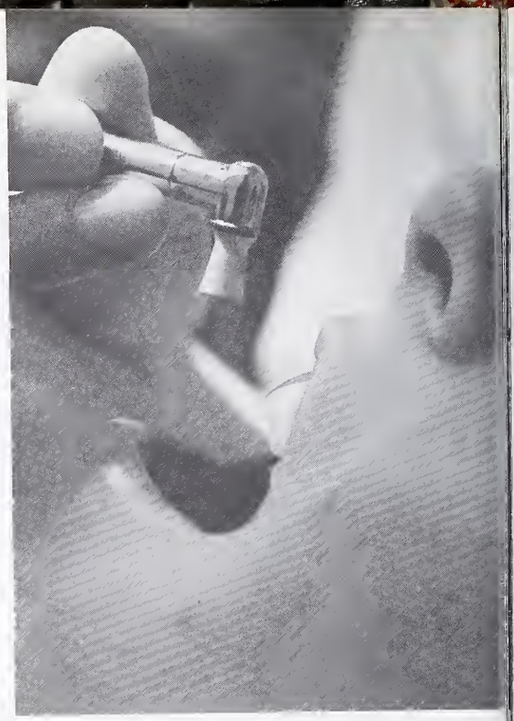
Idle hands are the devil's workshop.

Fullbright and Emmerson — a classic.

Welcome to the party.

Are you sure you really need this?

"I want 10 boxes of Harbrace Handbooks, 3,000 slide rules, a truck load of typing paper."



PLANNING. . . . .
PLANNING. . . . . PLANNING. . . .

Planning. Planning the Christmas dance. Planning to find an interesting job. Planning how to get out of doing that homework. Planning tomorrow's sales presentation.

Planning. Planning how to write the term paper. Planning the structure of a house. Planning strategy for Sunday's game. Planning a project for extra credit.

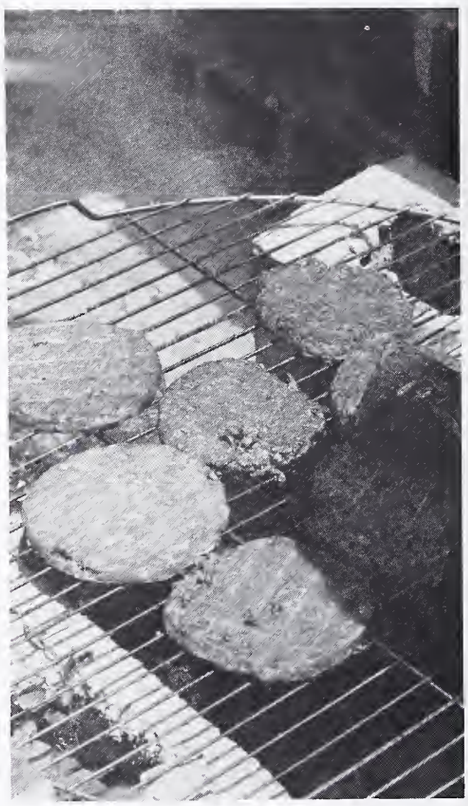
Planning . . . planning . . . planning. Planning for the end.

Well manicured nails, a drill, and a ready mouth.

Whatever happened to desks?

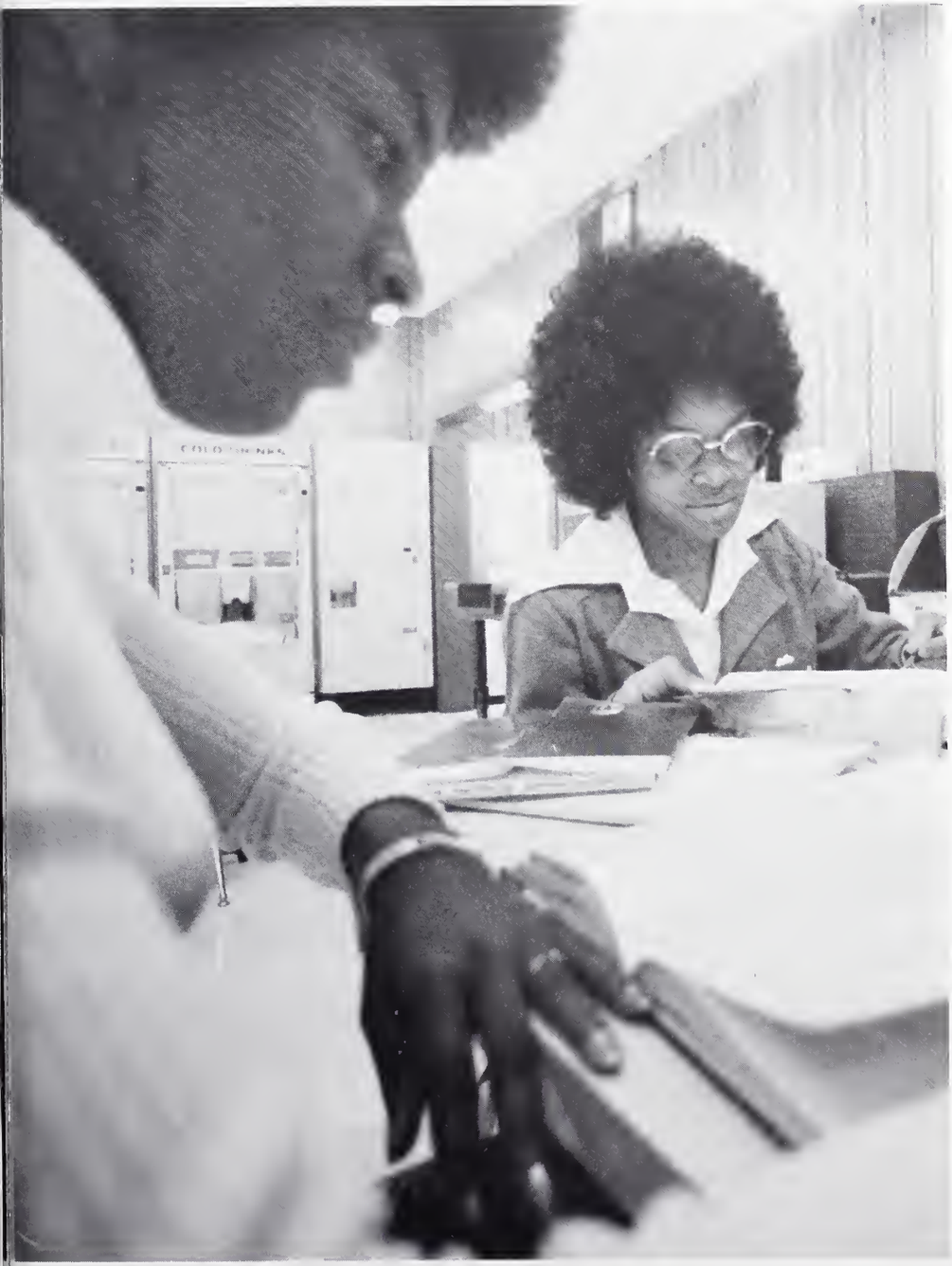
Medical Center? Marcus Welby? The Doctors?

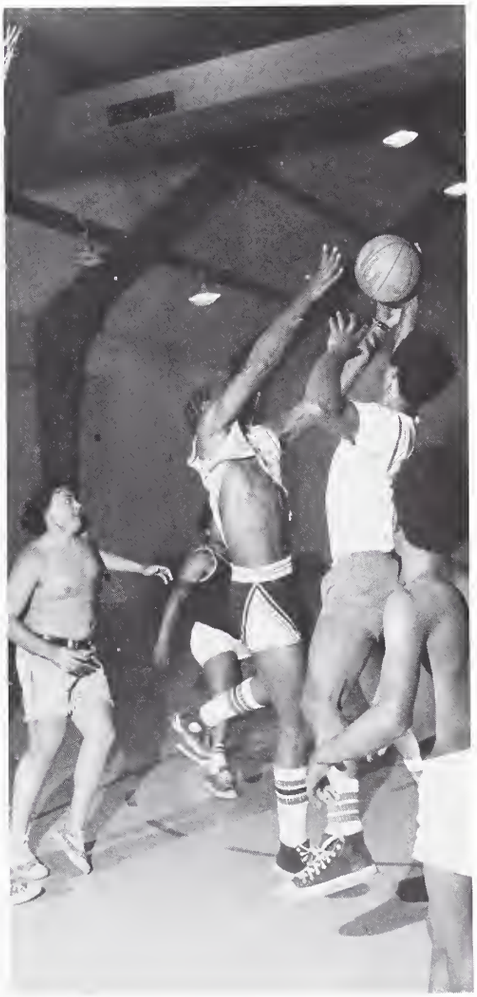
A LOT GOES ON AT TEC



Where's the guy with the ark?

Is this Dietetic Technology?





Some people will do anything for attention.

This book is . . . well, uh . . interesting.

Fill'er up one more time.

Is basketball season here already?

"Ken, the refreshments are for the guests."

Is this for me?

I'm giving you the eye.

Privacy in a crowd.

Karl Kelly and Mrs. Greiner discuss the College Transfer Division — the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Ken Smith, Bill Jones and several architectural engineering students look over the Student Center plans.

Mr. Strickler's pleasant smile always brightens English class and counseling sessions.

TKB studying

Class Concentration

Greenville TEC — the beacon

You won't believe what I just read!

This is an Action Place

This is a place where activity is the key, the way of life. Greenville TEC is alive with people. Wherever you look there's something going on, something different. The technique is exclusively TEC's — go, learn, practice, see, experience, prepare. GTEC is one active campus!

Come to the ball.

Vanity of vanities.

Nothin' like sugar coated homework.

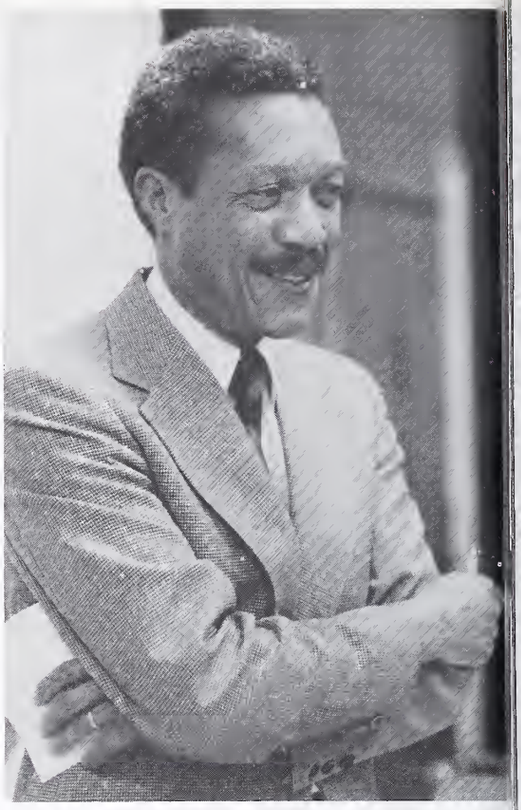
What would you do without your Harbrace?

"You jiven me, mama!"

"Yeah, we're proud of it."

THOSE PEOPLE IN ROOM 104 ARE PART OF THE BACKBONE

Testing, scheduling, typing, smiling, helping, encouraging — it all goes on behind the "Adult Ed" door. There are people there to help those wanting high school completion, upgrading, speed reading, and just about anything else they ask for.



Mrs. Evelyn Gay greets a new student.

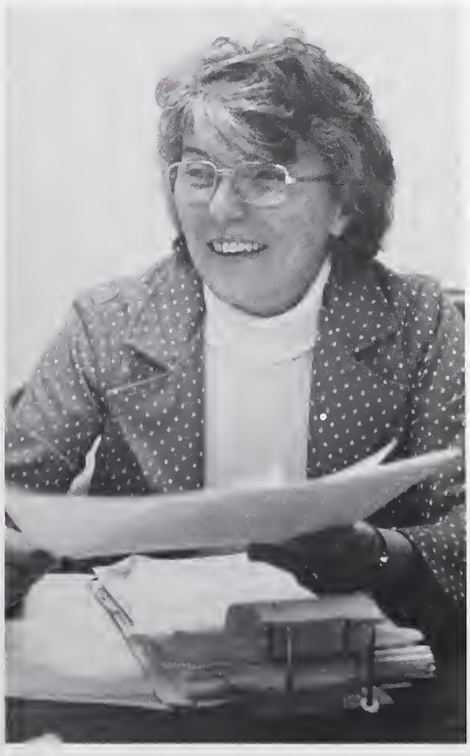
Pat Greiner is the laughing Student Affairs Coordinator.

As the Dean, Mrs. Hazel Hall keeps it all together.

Mrs. Judy Temple will sign you up.

The head of Adult Continuing Education is Mr. Julius Kilgore.

Mrs. Viola Heath is a counselor who can resolve problems.



"May I help?" asks Mrs. Sharon Waldrop, Continuing Adult Ed Secretary.

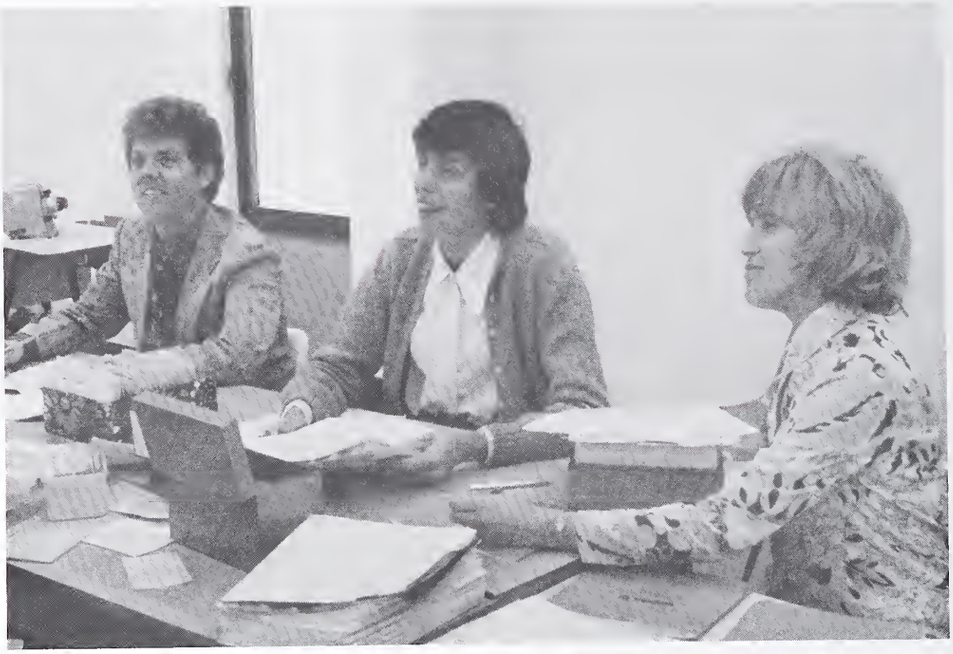
"I've got your records all in order," says Miss Beverly Greene, Secretary to the Dean of Student Developmental Services.

Lita Durton keeps things stapled together.

Mamie Garrett, Bill Garrison, and Hazel Davis discuss the antics of their students.

"Hello, I'm your counselor," says Rosemarie Cothran.

Lewis Jones makes even math interesting.



Ella Terry takes a break from her paper work.

Mary Kendall checks the hall for strays.

Reading instructors Tom Sizemore, Murrily Clippard and Jo Ann Callas are here to help.

"Do you understand this?" asks Linda Forrester.

Rita Long lends some help on an algebra problem.

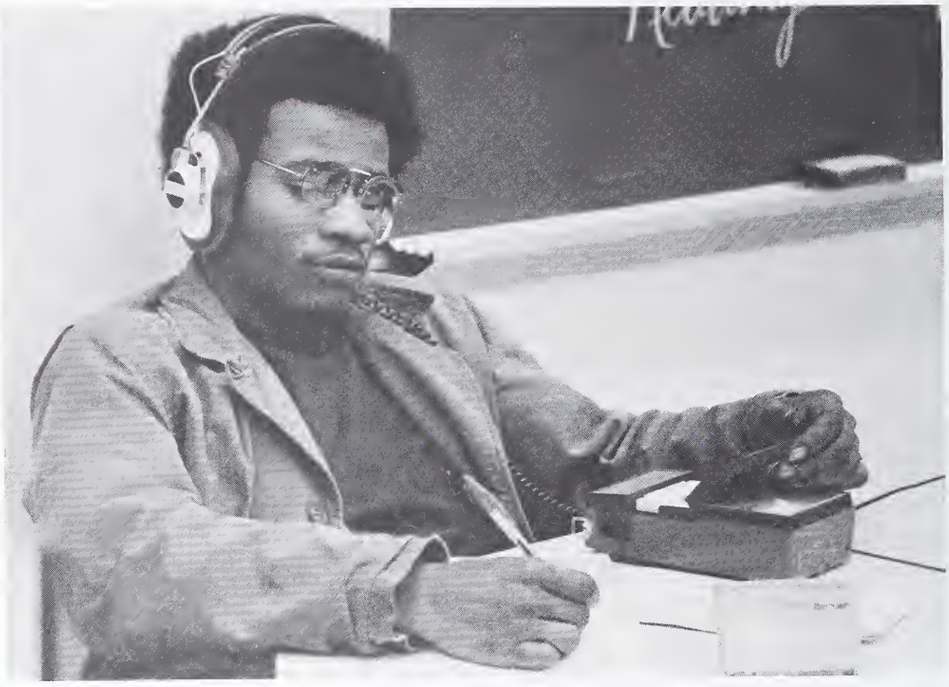
Maria Stuart gathers courage before dashing into the rain.

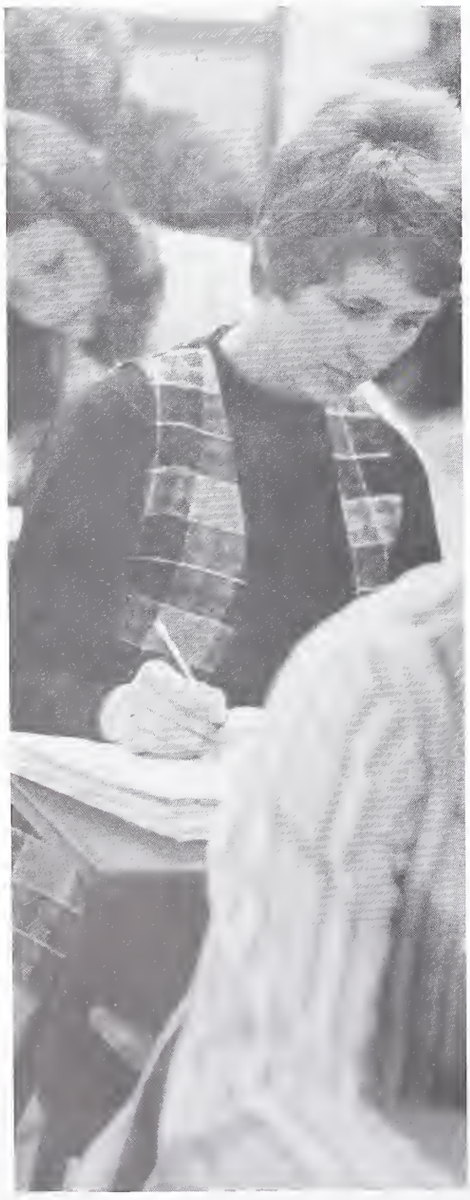
Consultation with students is one of Sarah Allen's specialites.

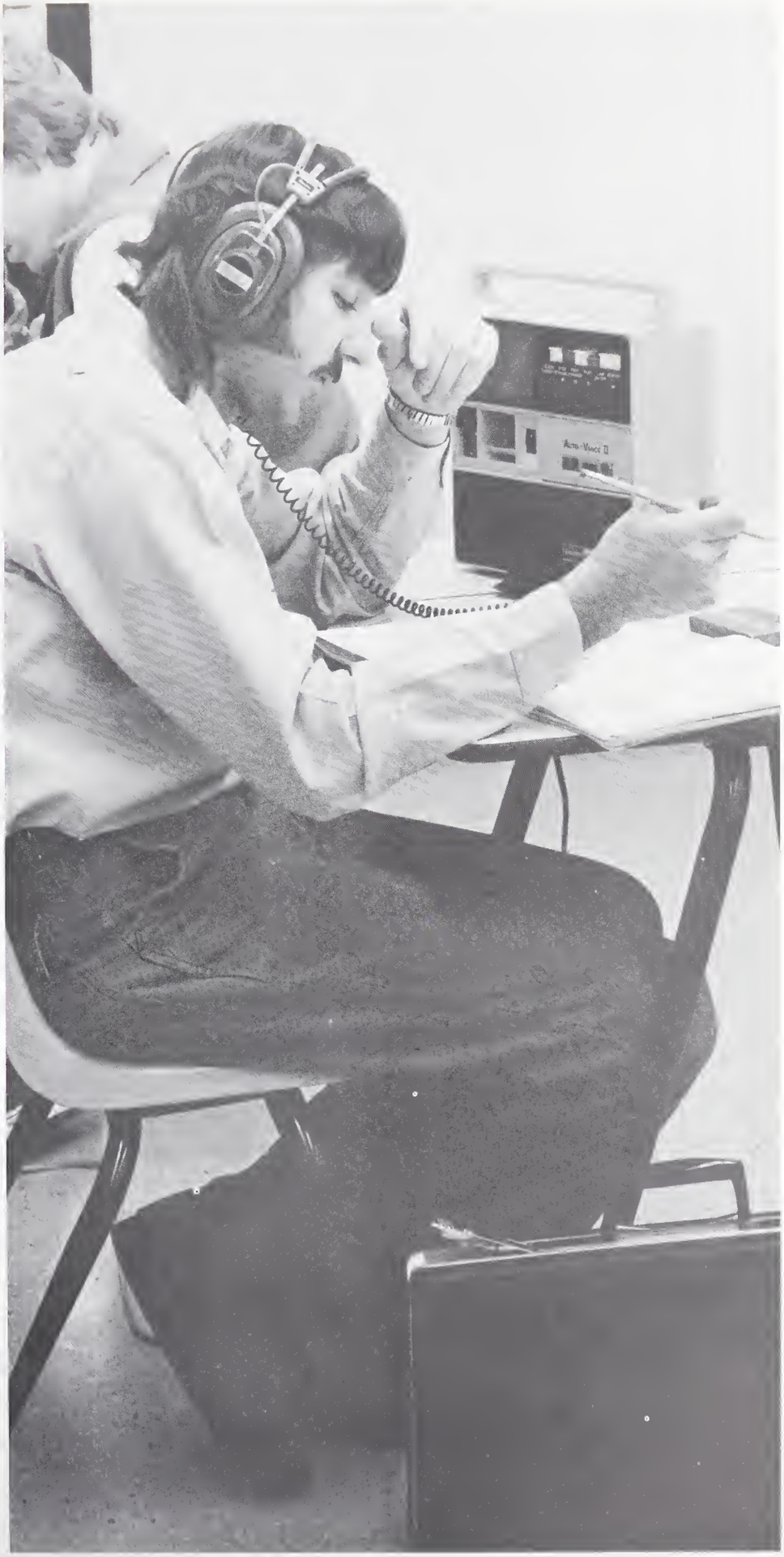
Clista LeGrand makes a quick check on a math test.

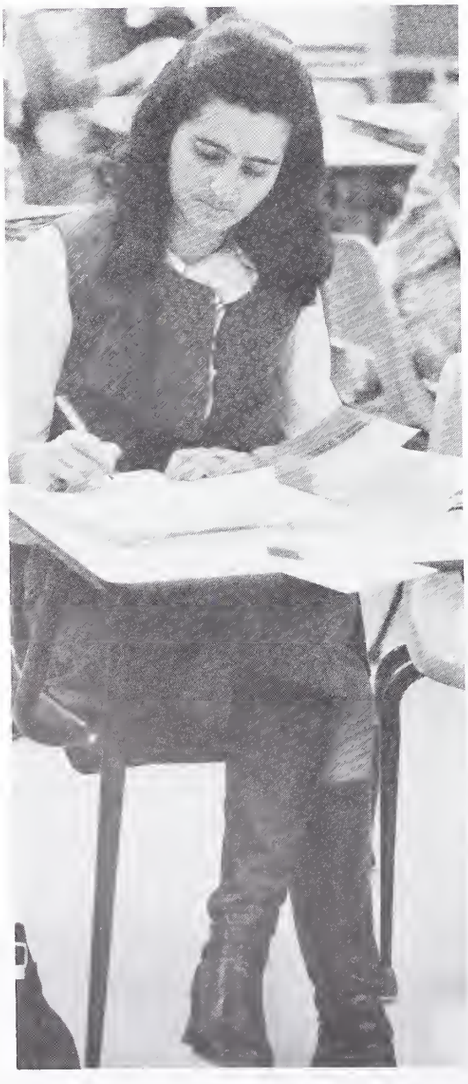
Doris Goodlet's smile is enough to put any veteran at ease.

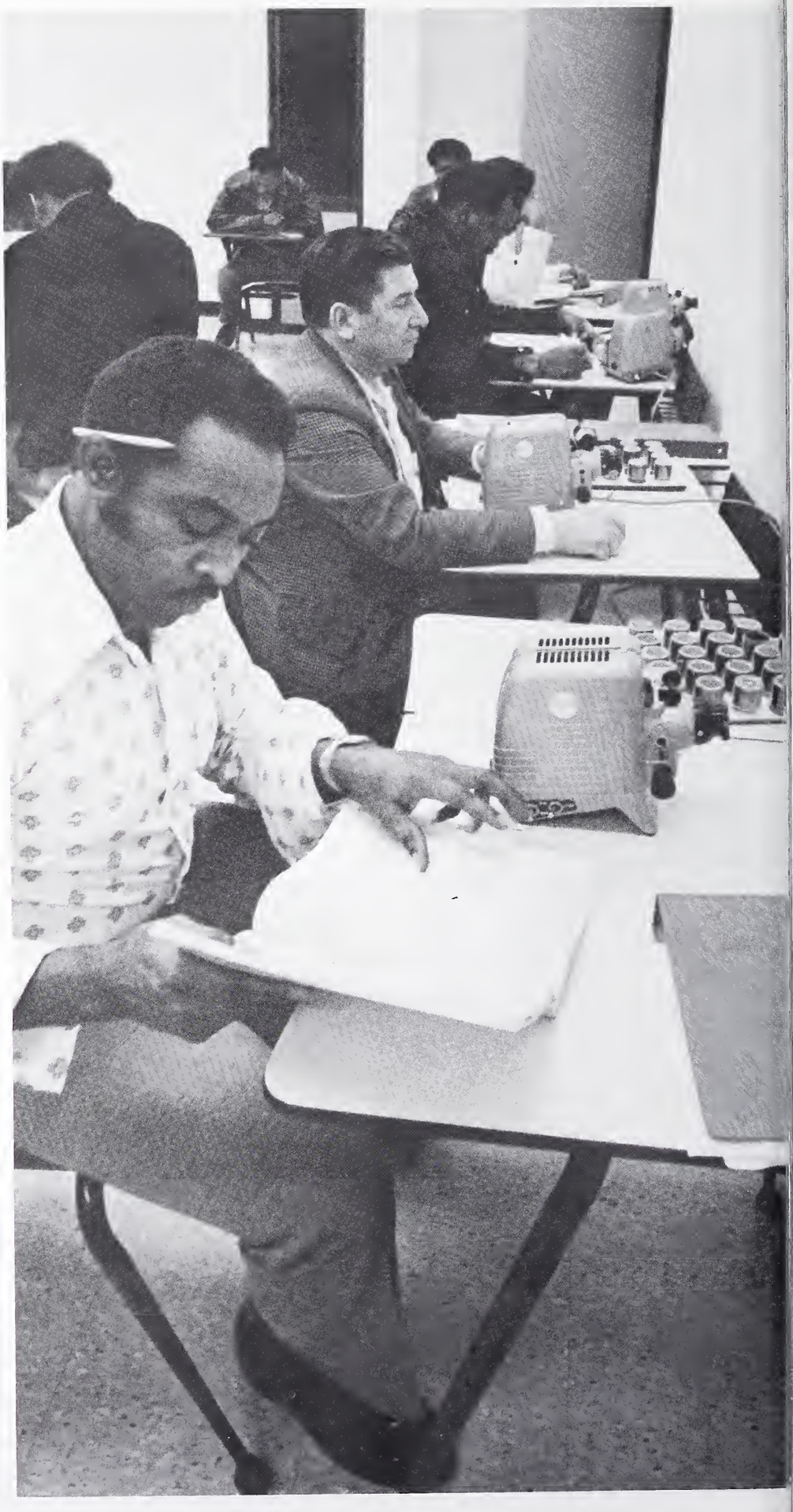
In the writing lab Martha McWhite is there to provide instruction.

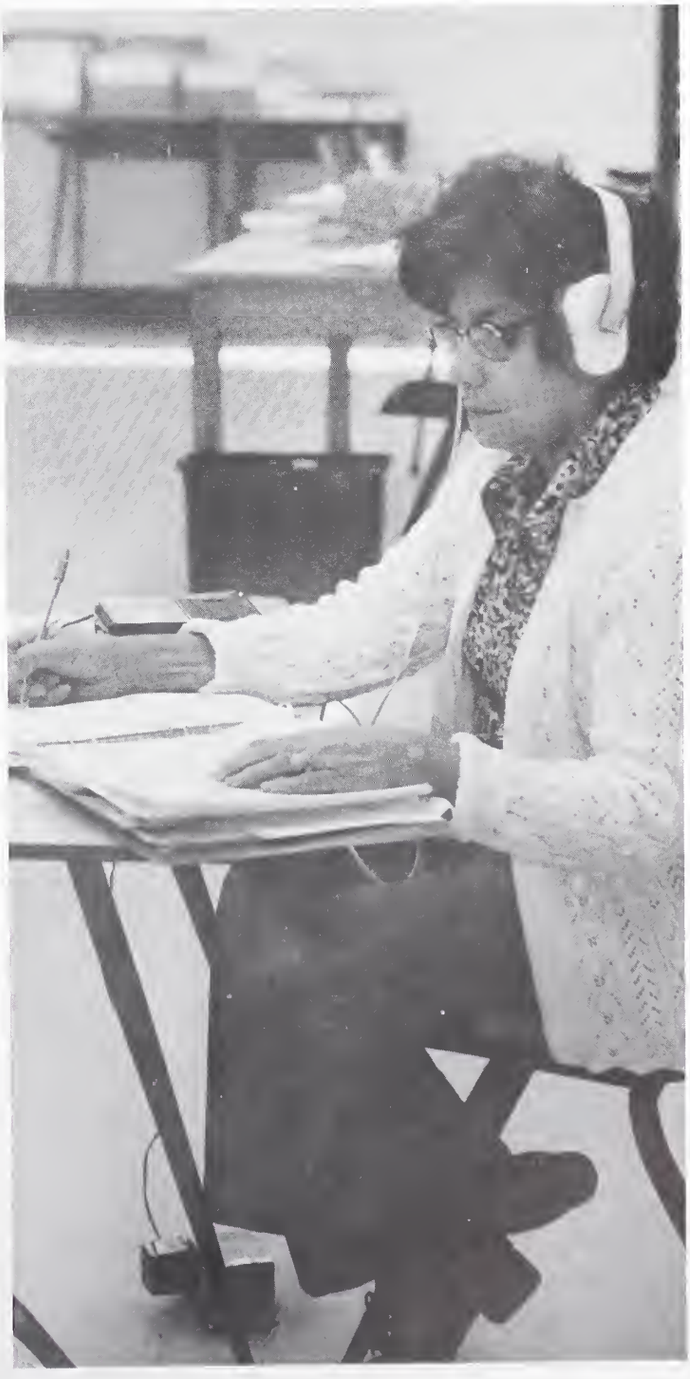


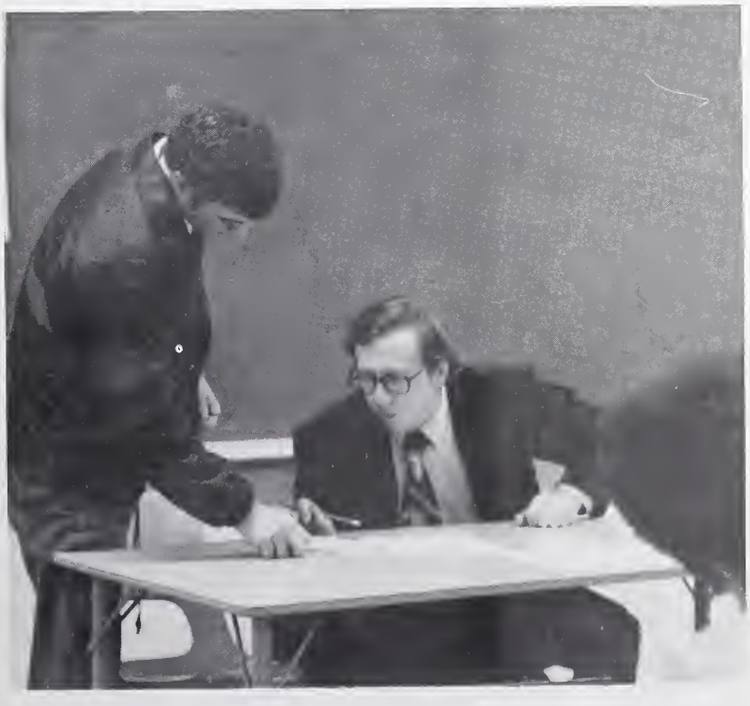


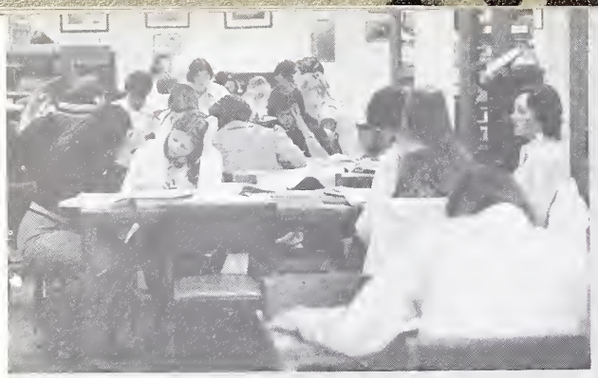






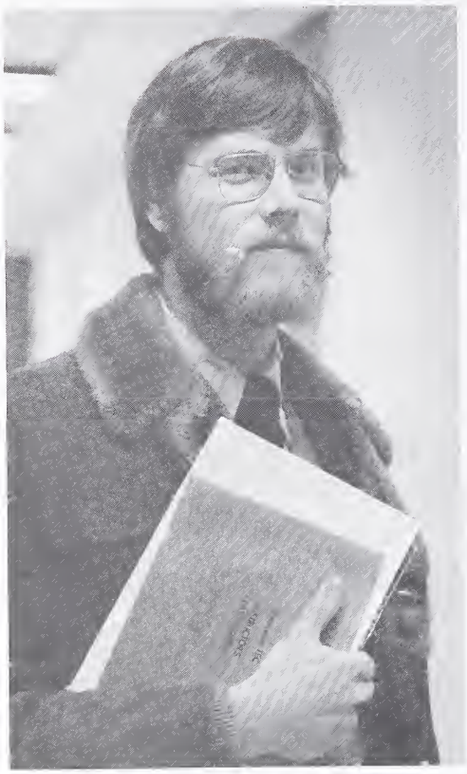






COLLEGE TRANSFER

In keeping with our policy to meet the educational needs of all people in the Greenville area, TEC offers numerous transfer programs which will provide the student with his first two years of college training. After receiving high quality preparation in a less expensive and often more convenient manner at TEC, one may enter the junior level at a four-year institution of his choice.



COLLEGE DIVISION

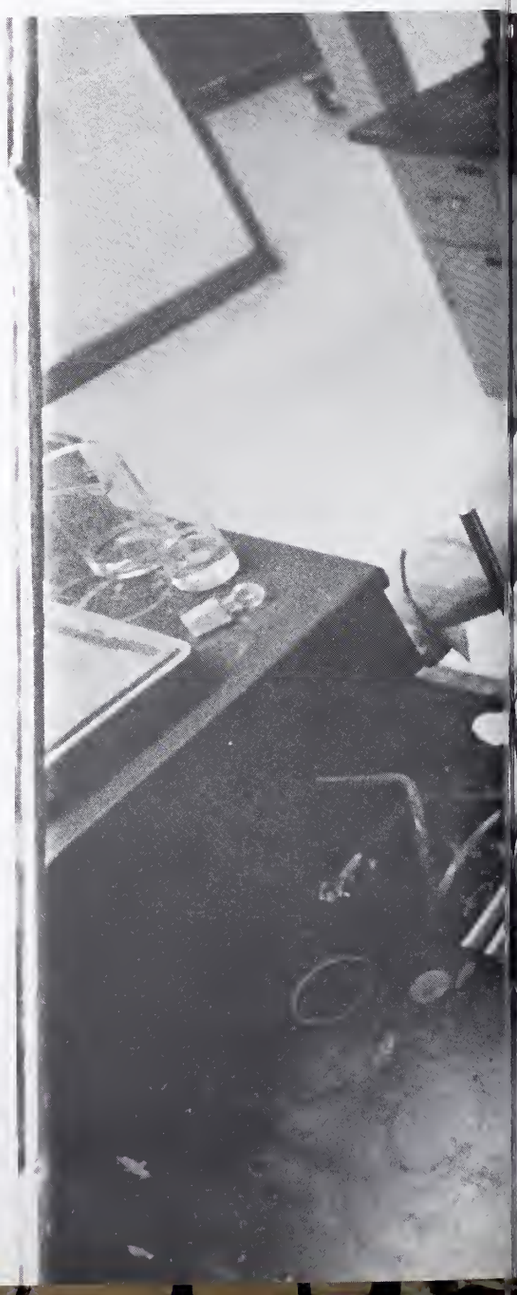
The College Division of Greenville TEC provides the non-resident student with the appropriate background necessary before transferring to a four-year institution. A variety of experiences is offered in order to lay a foundation for students no matter what their aims and aspirations.

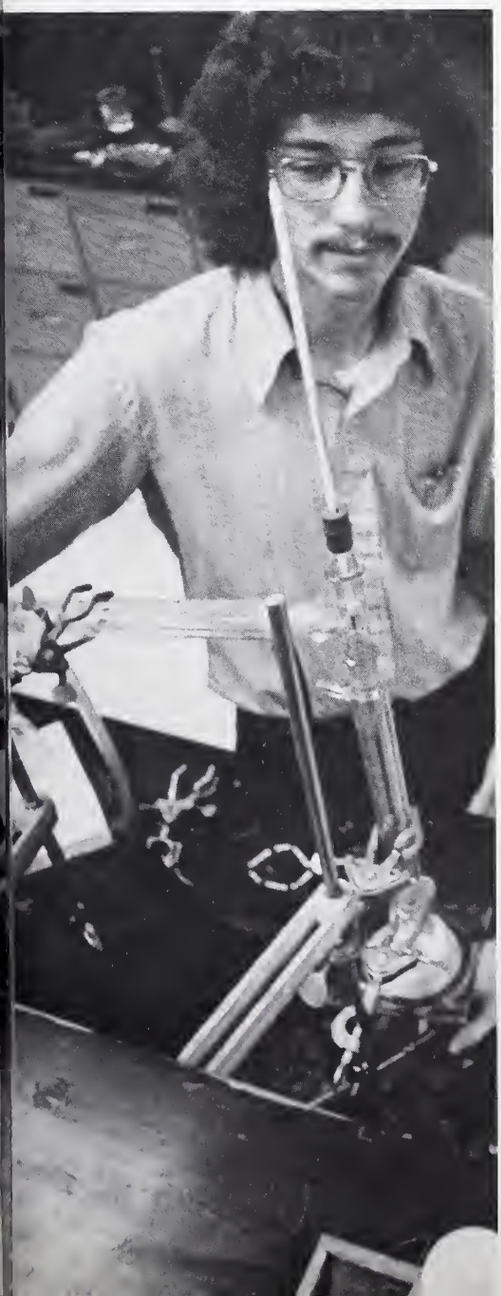
Dr. Freeman seems to understand the intense desire for learning on the part of her students.

College life at TEC is made more pleasant by interest expressed by Dr. Allen Day.

Mr. Eric Peterson makes certain that his preparations are carefully made before starting another busy day at TEC.

Some people just naturally encourage the student to enjoy learning.

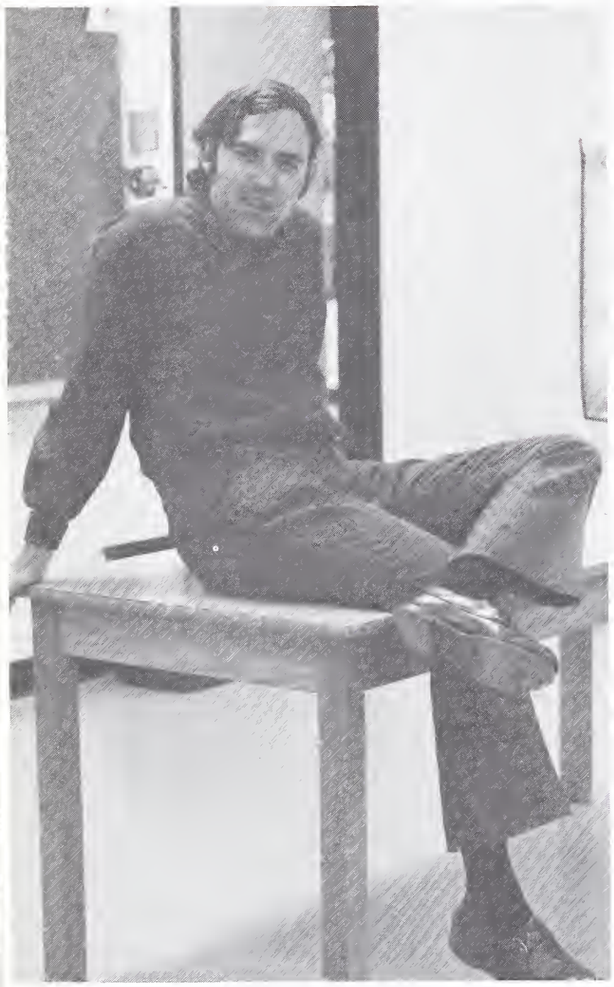


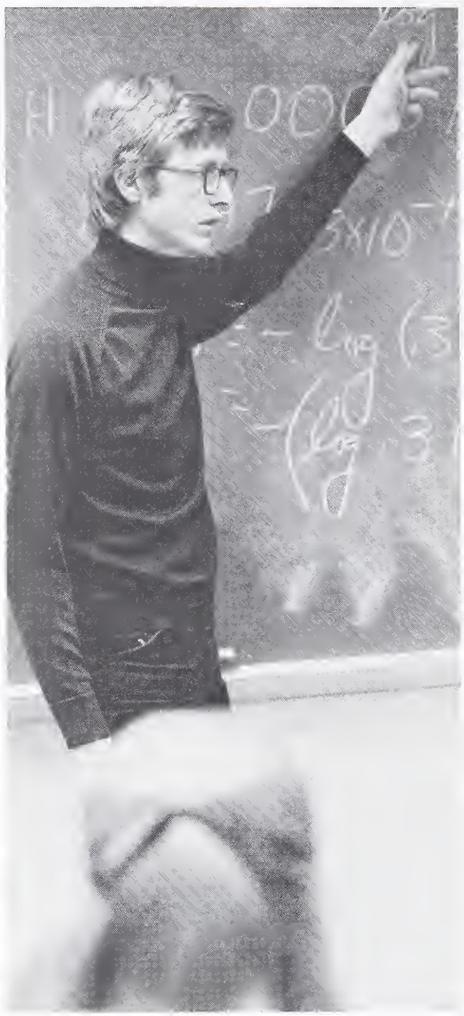


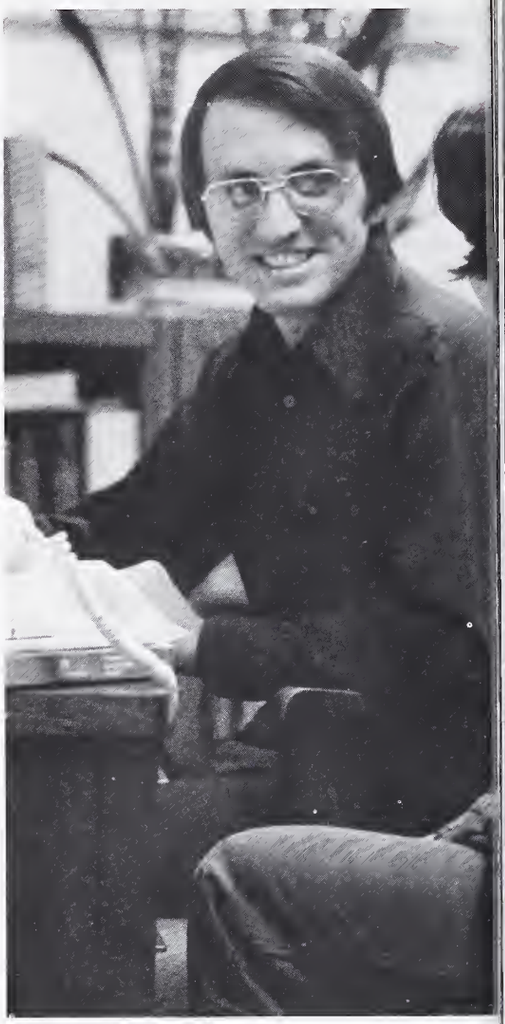
Gary Peters and Gary Kirby are evidently fascinated by their work in the lab.

As Language Department Head, Ms. Margaret Rice fulfills numerous responsibilities.

Abraham Murray expresses joy in participation in the arts.







Dr. David Trask, Chairman of the College Division, seems to find his job a pleasant one.

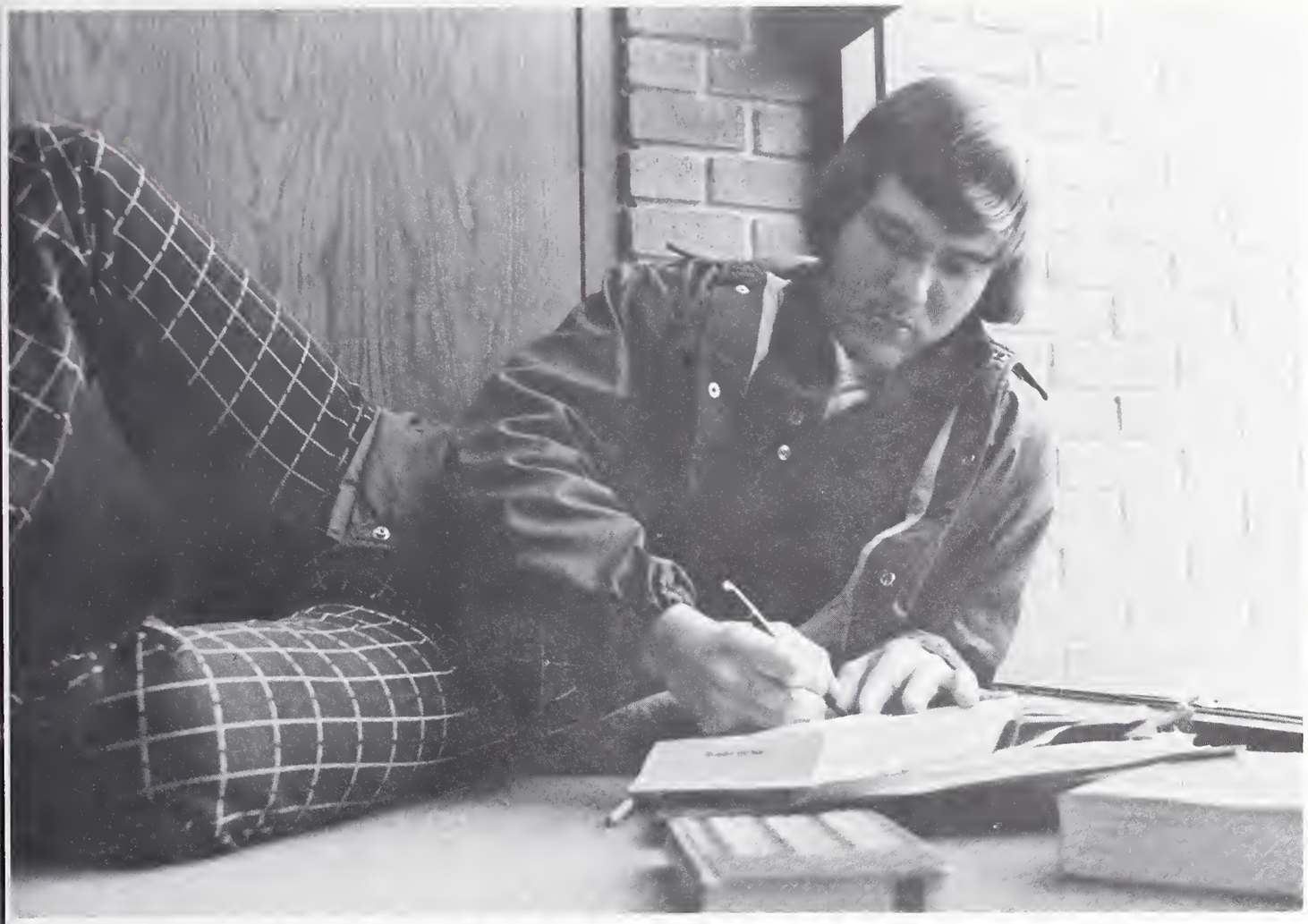
Mathematical explanations and Glenn Jacobs appear to be a natural combination.

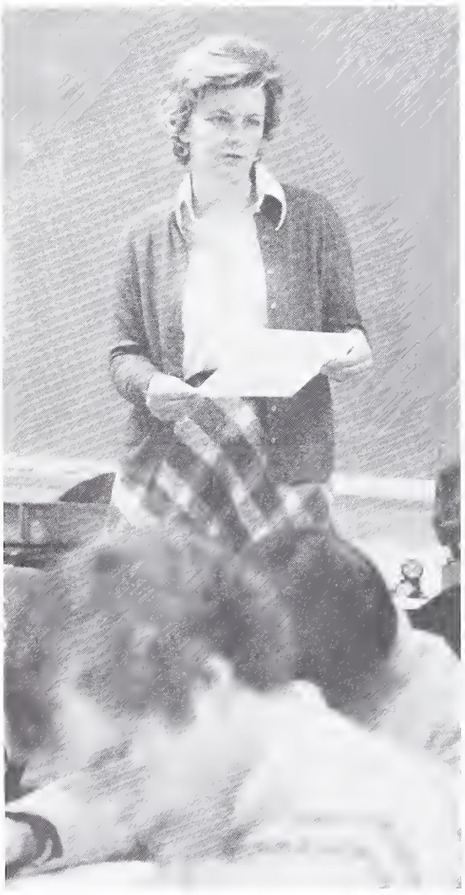
Mr. Bob Strickler, English instructor, is never too busy to be of assistance.

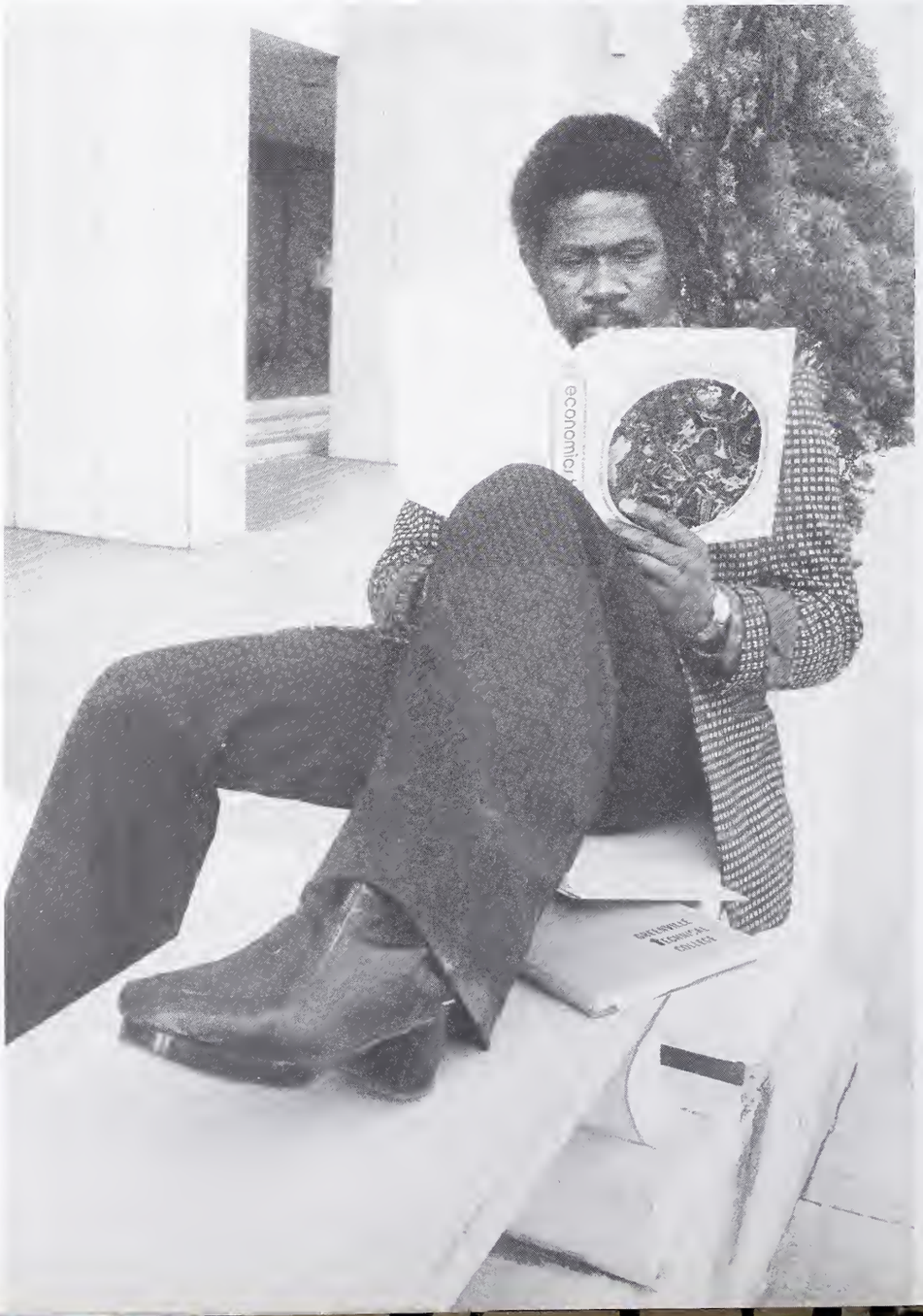
English instruction seems rewarding for Ms. Margaret Van Dyke as well as her students.

Mark Bruce is able to study anywhere!

Symmetry adds solace to the lonely task of personal preparation.







An incredulous Linda Galloway finds note-taking impossible to continue.

The powers of observation are essential to a pretty college instructor, too.

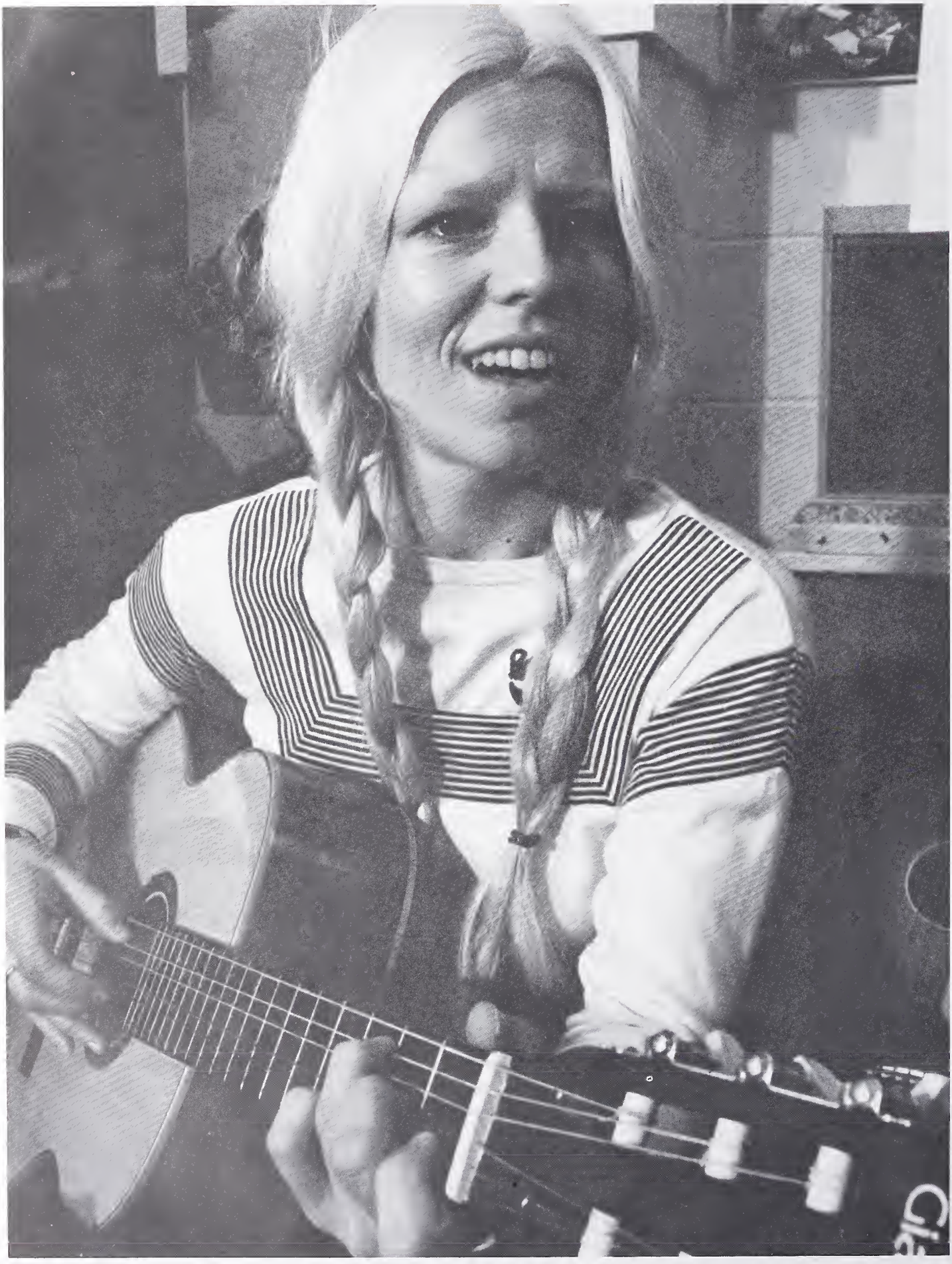
Dr. Helen Sloan exhibits her pleasant open door policy.

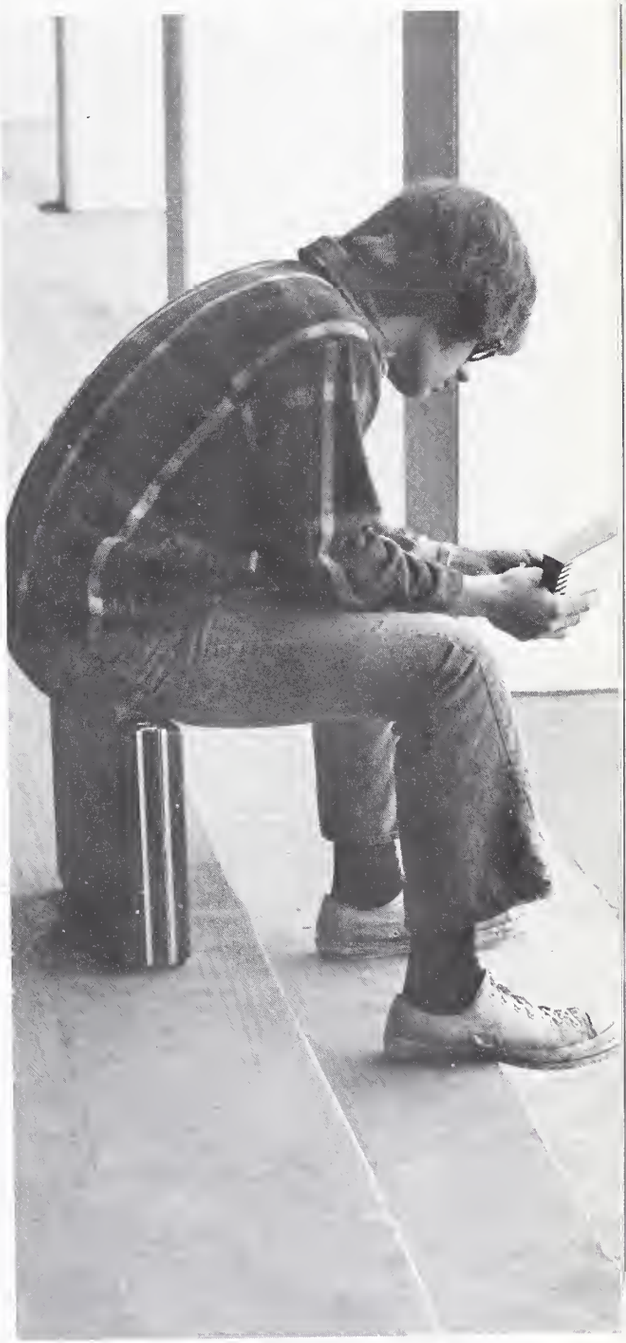
A quick review before a test keeps Stewart Smith preoccupied.

Rusty Dimsdale and Dendy Wakefield appear ready to square off and settle the high cost of college text purchasing.

Sabina Mills and French students are surrounded with the trappings of learning.

Intense investigation becomes a necessary evil.



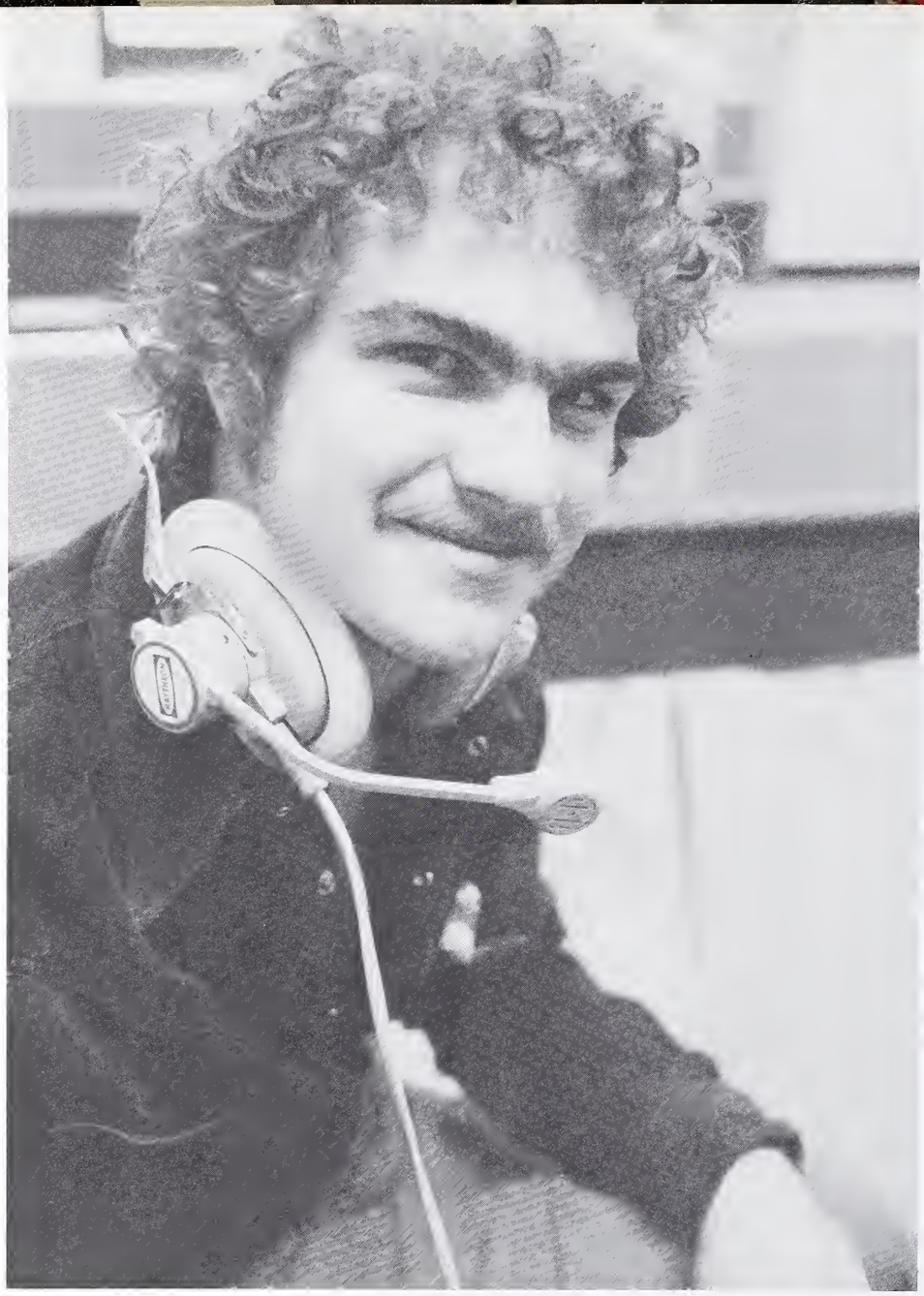


Wendy Von Zharen leads her Music Appreciation class in a song.

The Humanities Lab is a whole new world.

Pam Coggins plugs away for a History exam.

Bill Adams can study anywhere.



Alfredo Garcia explains the Spanish conjunction of the verb, to be.

Mr. Norman Raiford watches the escapades of his history class.

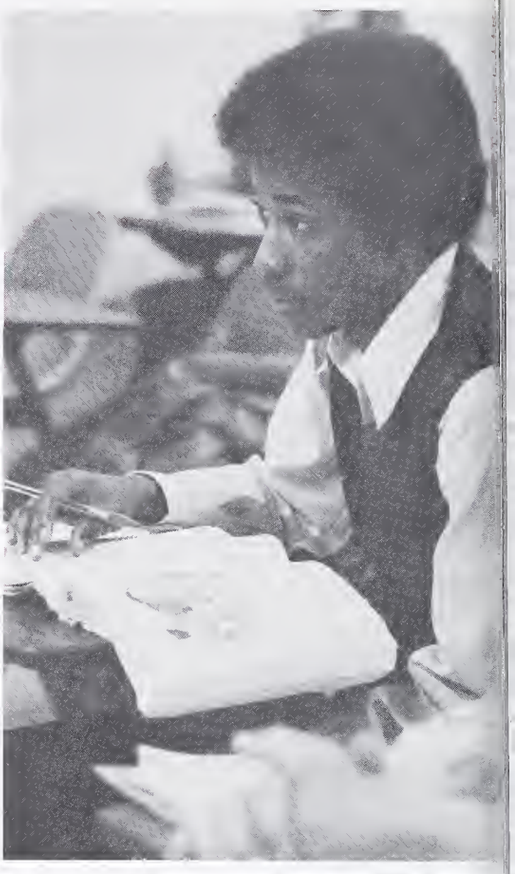
David Freeman listens to Spanish tapes or is it Bachman Turner Overdrive?

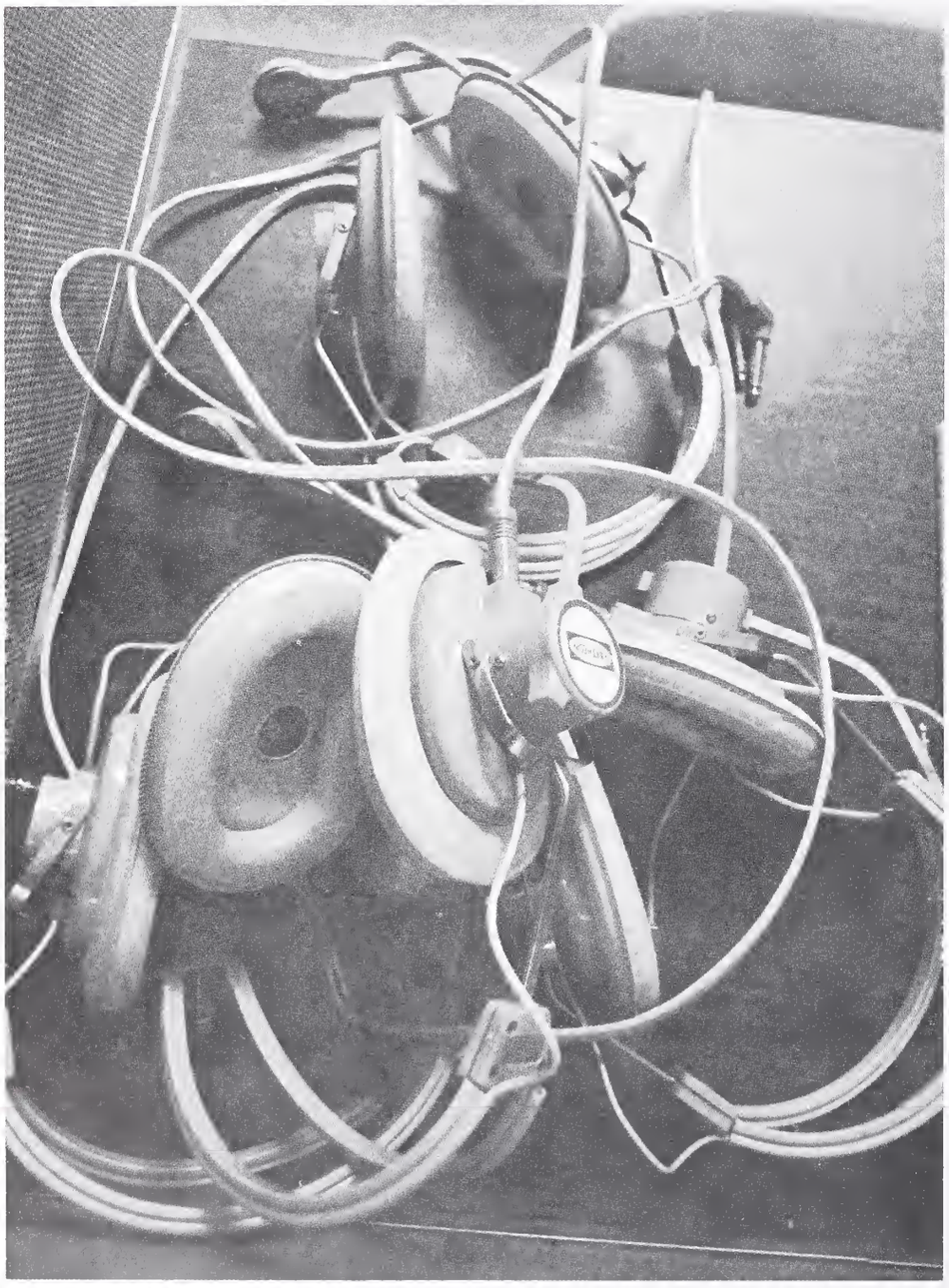
Round table discussions in French class led by Mrs. Margaret Rich.

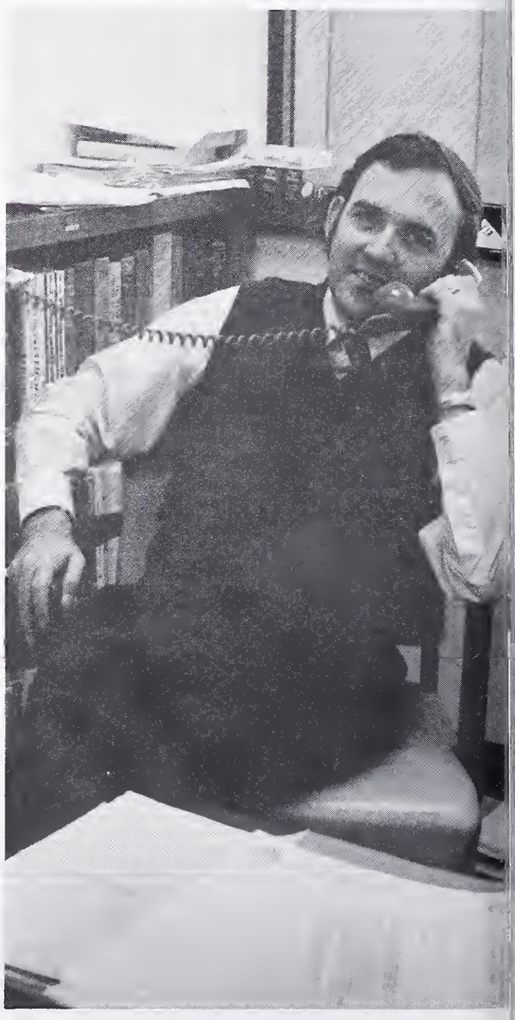
"Now that's a good idea," says Mrs. Veda Sprouce, Head of the English Department.

Hattie Cureton takes it easy.

Is that just one class?







Obviously philosophical ponderings.

Jerry Hentz is either interested or trying to appear so.

The advantages of technology are apparent in college life, too.

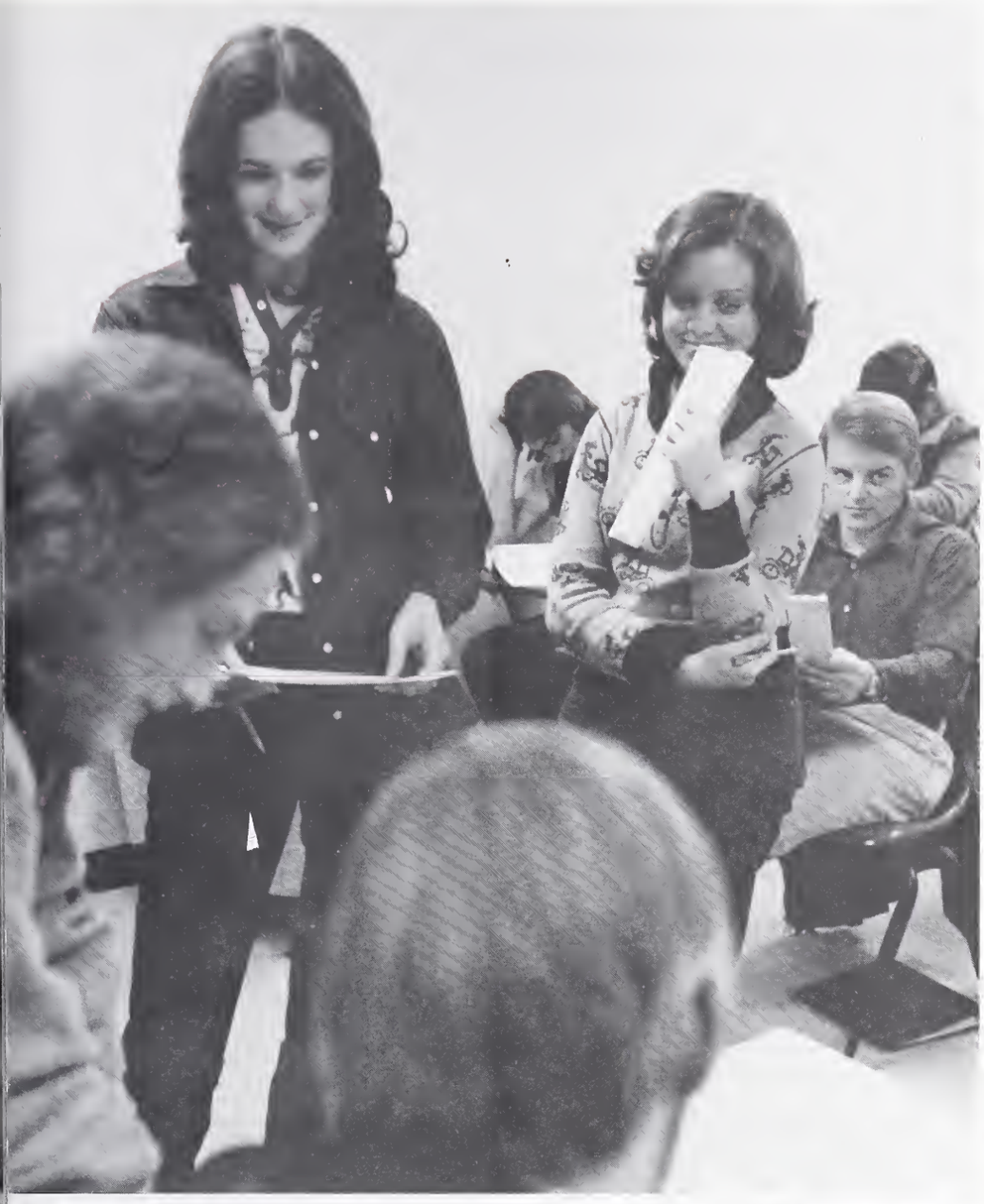
Constant contacts are a part of the daily college life of Dr. David Trask, Chairman of Arts and Sciences.

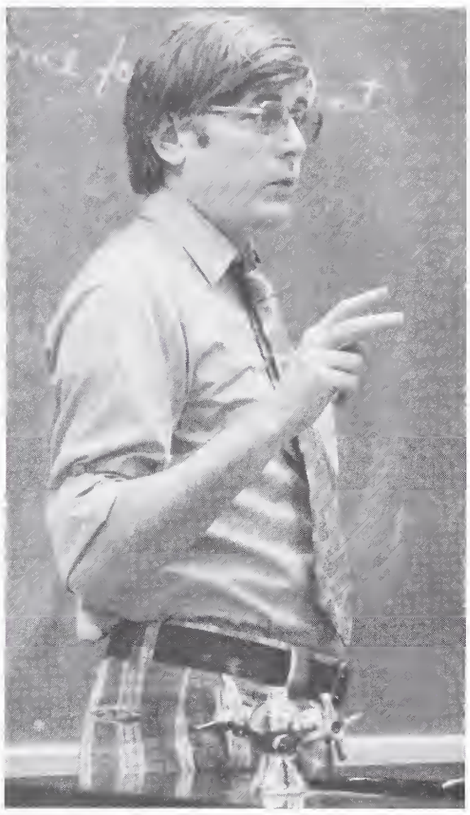
A final fling with a frog before the serious stuff begins!

College students quickly learn that the library is an essential part of daily learning.

Creative cutting up becomes a part of college life.

The painful process of concentration is sometimes apparent.



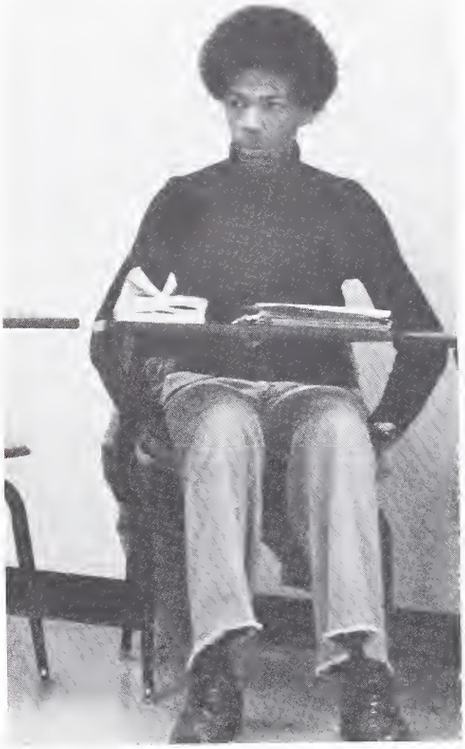


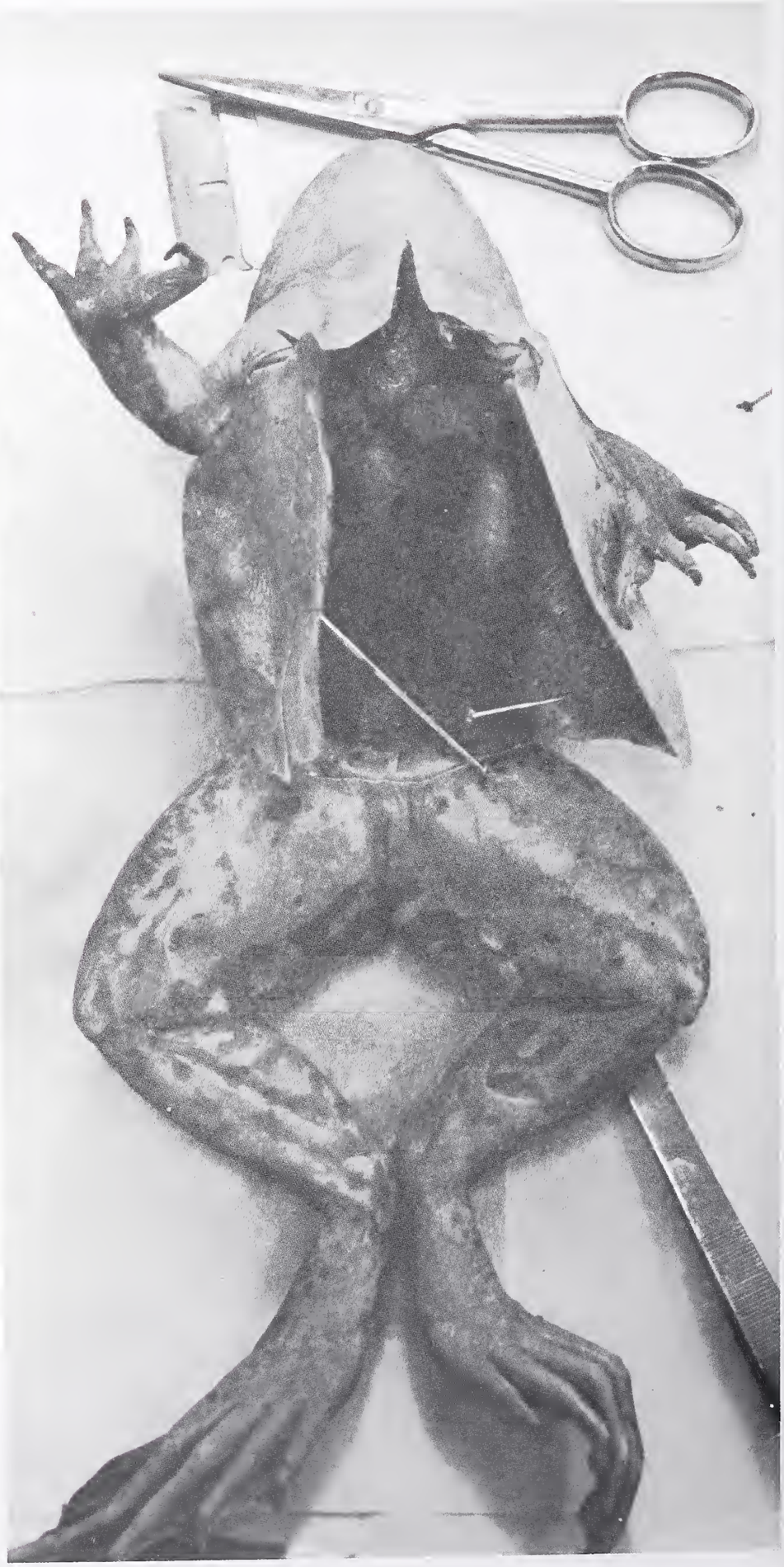
Mr. Shirley suddenly becomes popular when it's time to determine success or failure.

Attractive surroundings go unnoticed by Mr. Bob Stricker in his busy day.

Chemistry explanations take knowledge as well as dedication on Dr. Alan Day's part.

Cathy Morris evidently finds history none too hard to take.

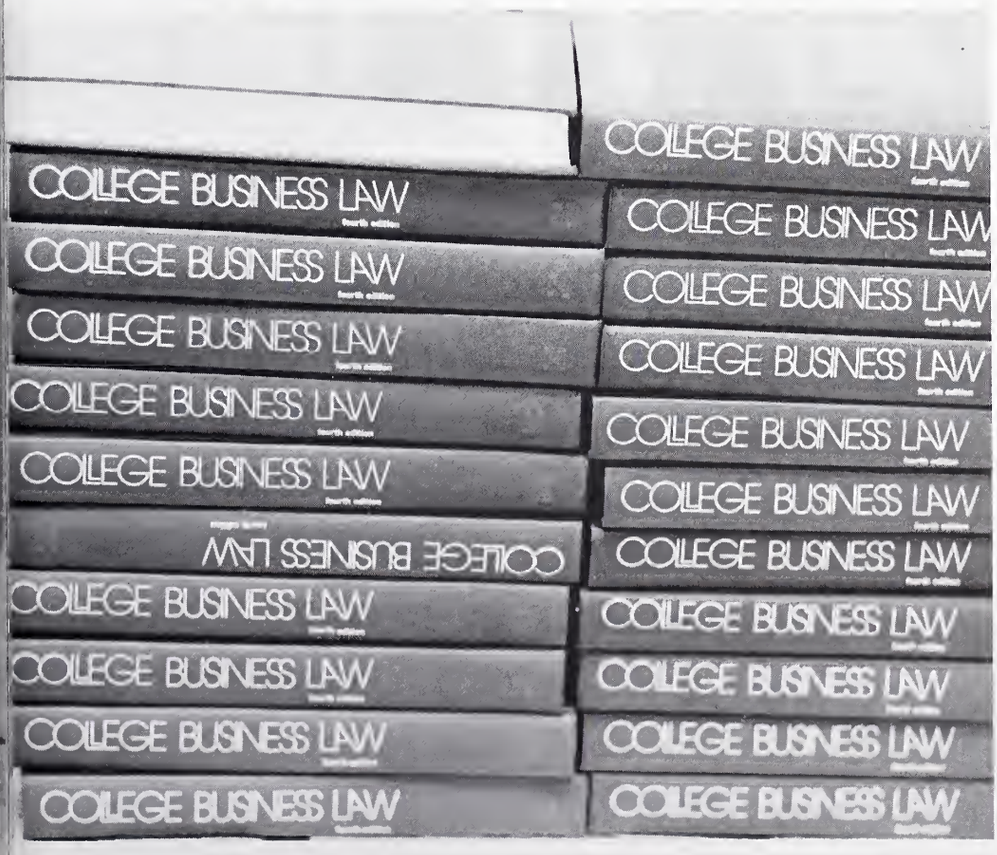


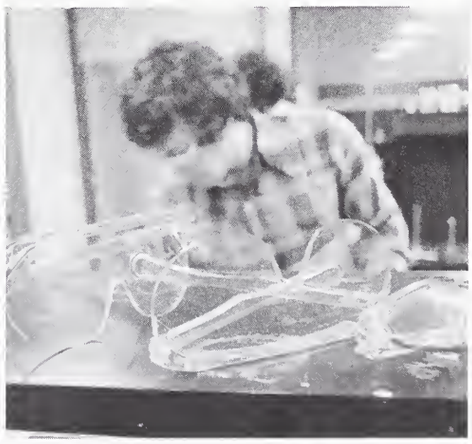


One seems to be a lonely number.

Study of procedure provides Gary Peters with answers before he begins.

Anyone for examination - or a quick snack?

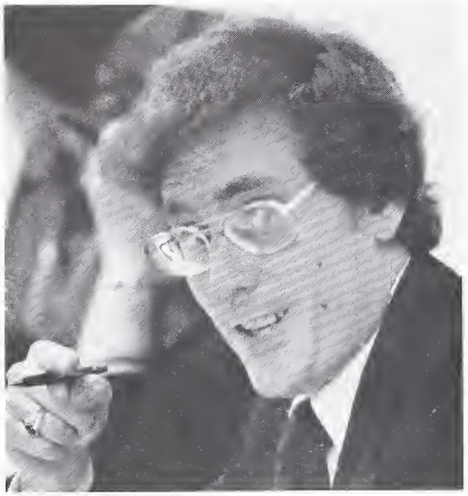


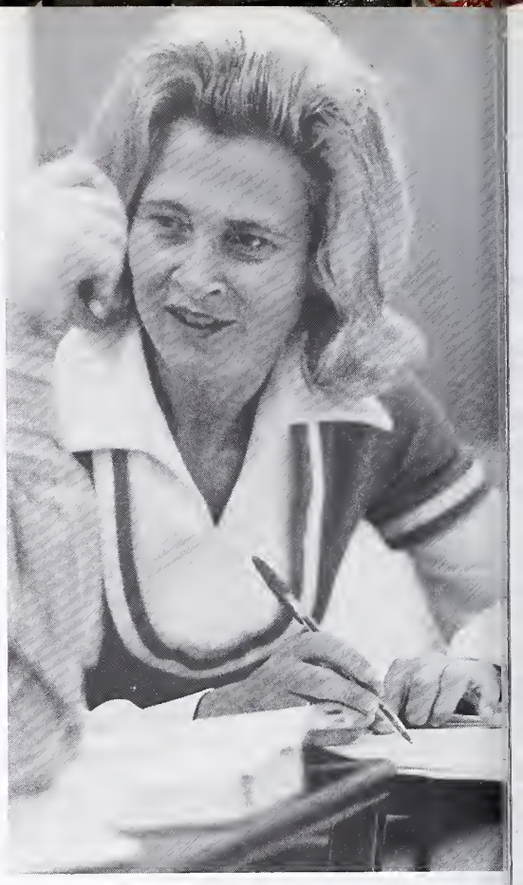


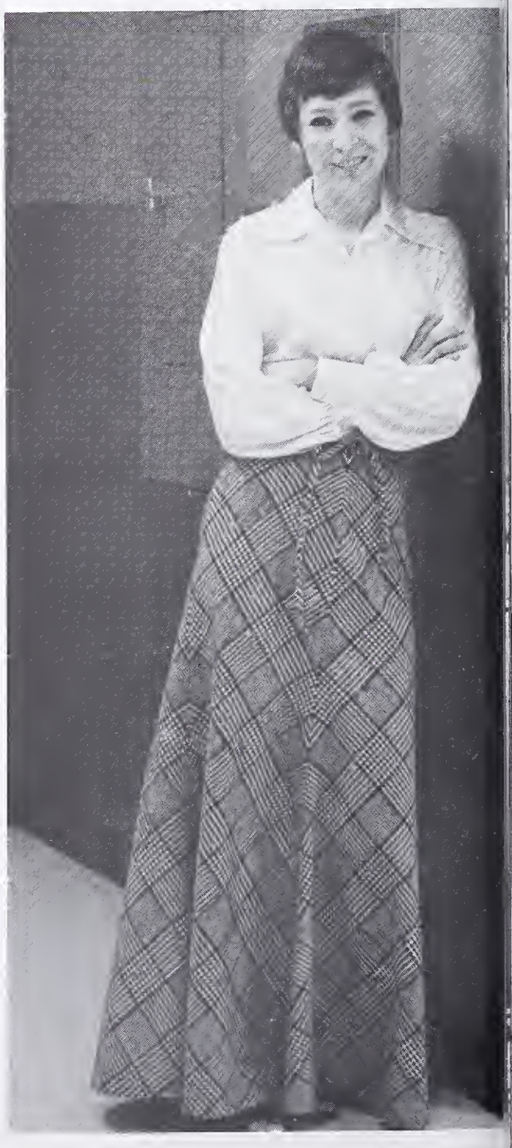
The joys of lab before lunch!

This is the way we spend our time - and money!

Gary Kirby has long since learned to protect himself.







"Do you think you know the answer?" asks Jim Lamb, Mathematics Instructor.

Gordan Witters, Physics Instructor, smiles because HE knows the answers.

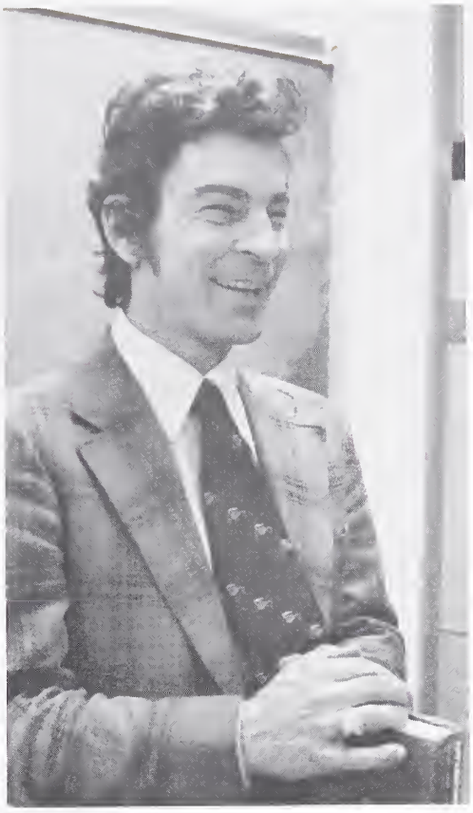
One-to-one is the way Carolyn Lawson likes to teach English.

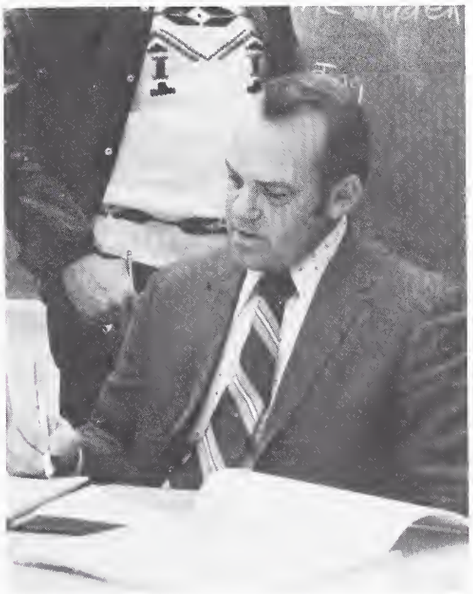
Linda Jones, the teacher, is ready; is the class ready?

Ron Eaddy asks, "Do you really want to know your score?"

You not only find Iris Hill in class, sometimes she's decorating the hall.

THE SUPPORTIVE CAST





Is that Jack Shirley accessing fees? At least they use math instructors.

Alice Lindsey talks about averages in Business Math class.

James Barnes helps make the math department complete.

Robert Jeanes shows his class that physics is fun.

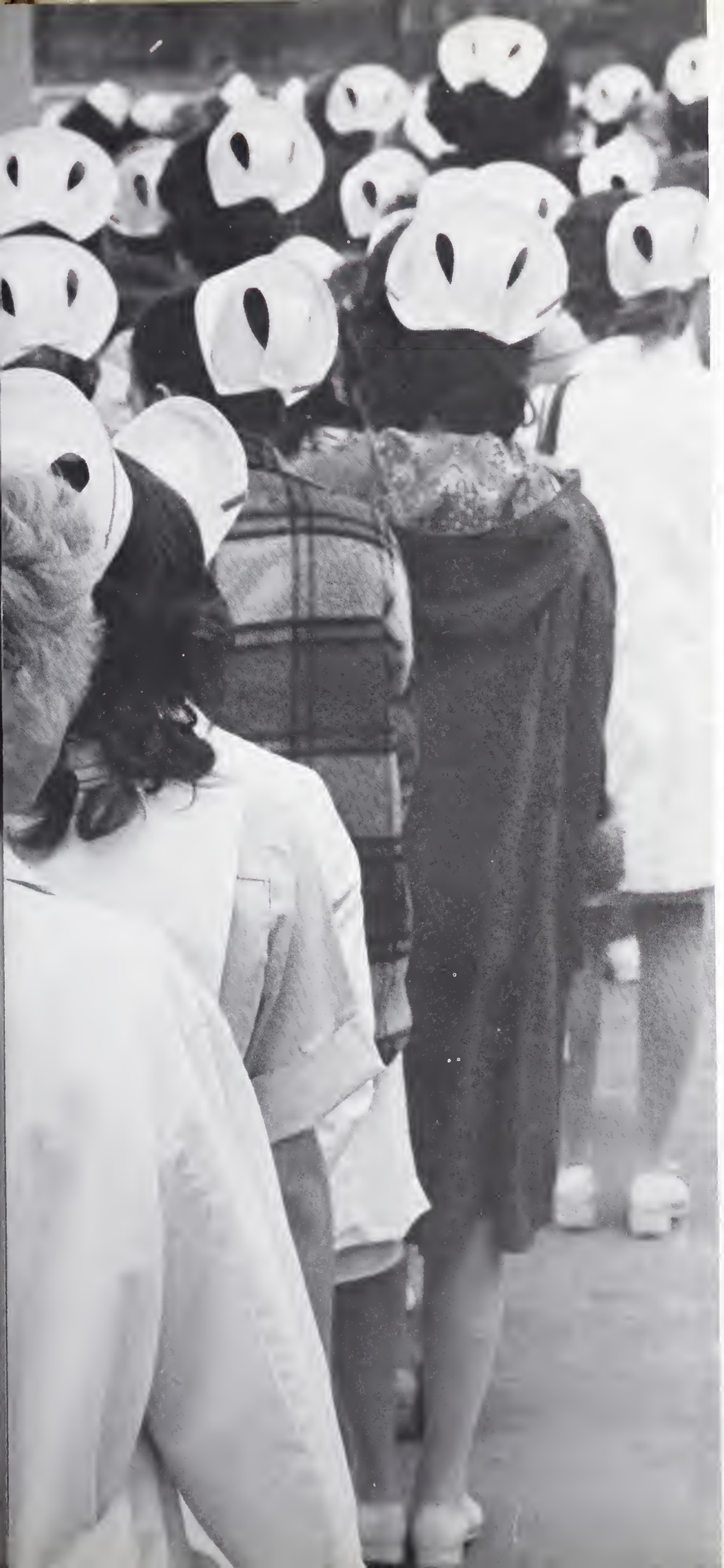
A peep through the door shows Wade Long deep in a physics lecture.

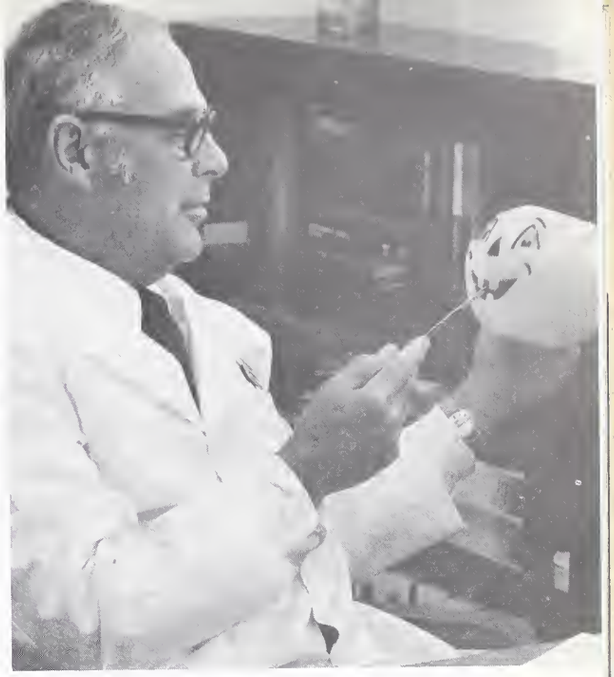
Speech class always did please Gloria Isles.

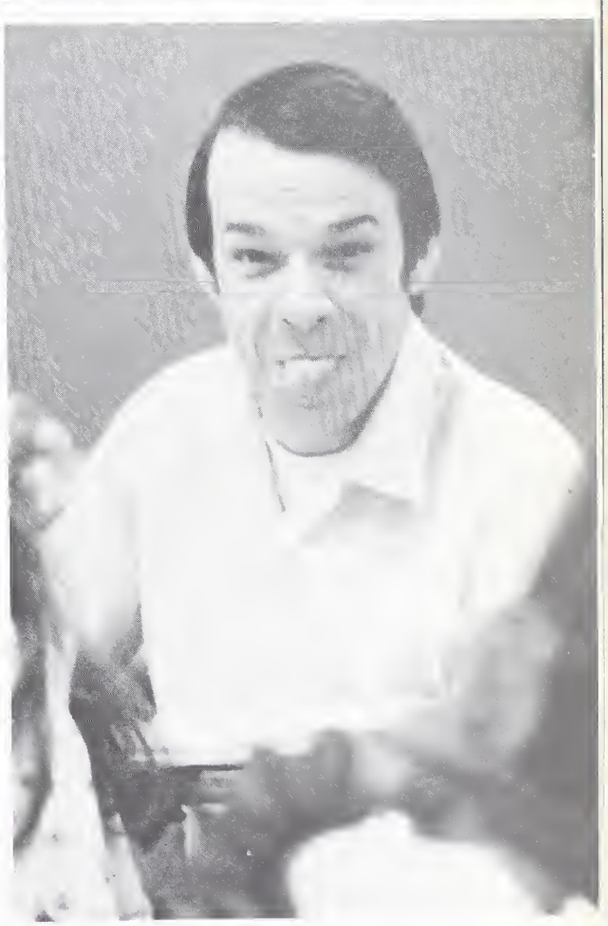
Bob Roper tries to explain that Math III is not just a multiplication class.

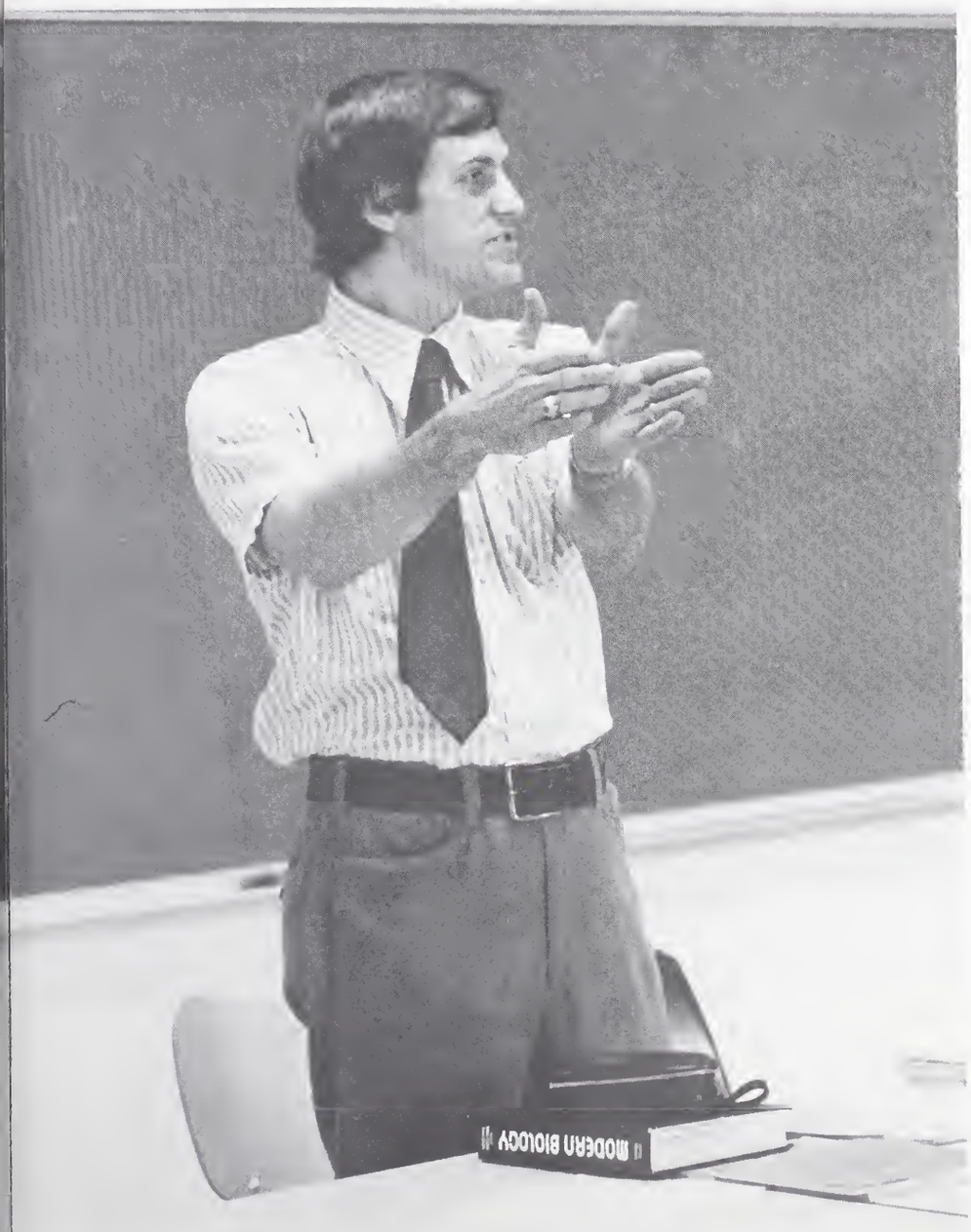
ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

Nurses, teeth, tongues, students, counselors, jack-o-lanterns, instructors, eyes, and almost anything one can think of — there's a lot of interesting things in the health building. They're training professionals down there, and they're doing it with all kinds of intricate equipment. The building's just full of people.



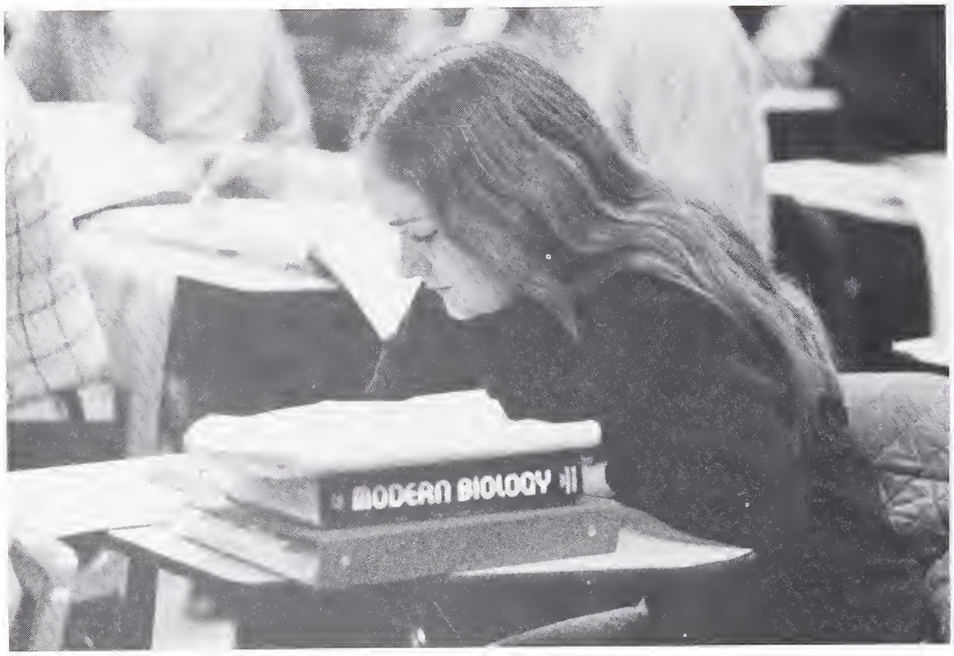






ALLIED HEALTH PREPARATORY

Student survey health career fields in Allied Health Preparatory by taking biomedical, typing and medical terminology courses. A career training program follows, in order to prepare these students to enter one of the medical professions.



Modern Biology, a note pad, and an hour of study — oh, how time flies when you're havin' a good time.

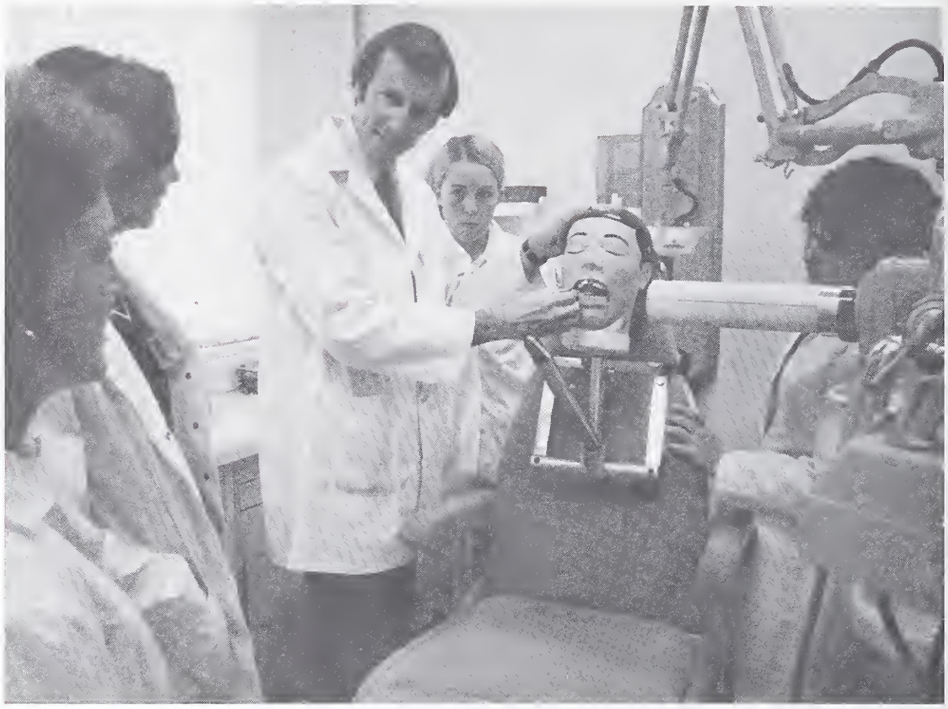
Dan Riddle takes care of all the students in Developmental Health Courses.

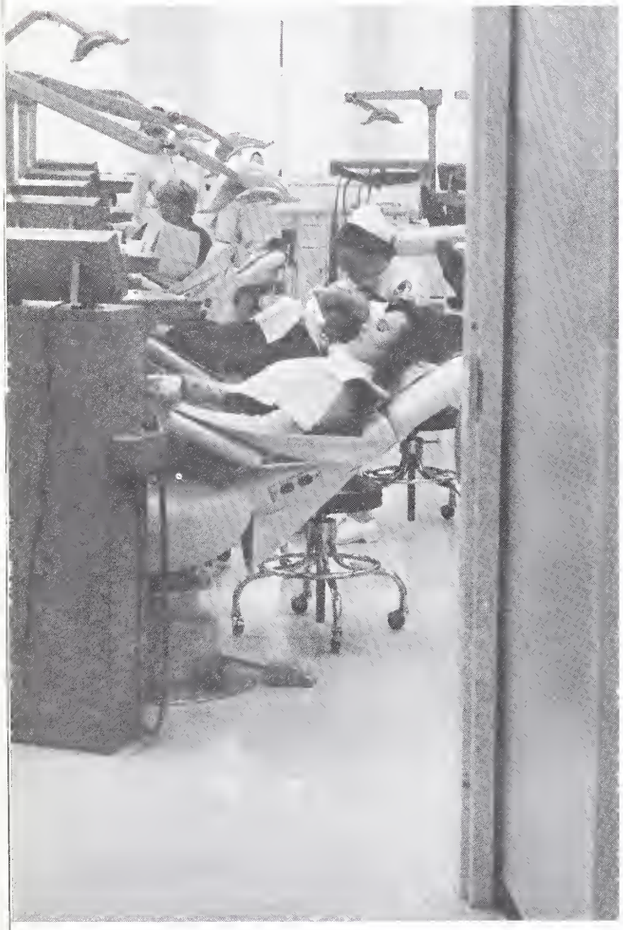
Self-paced courses allow room for growth.

A little advice goes a long way.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Dental assistants are trained to work in private offices, clinics, hospitals, dental schools, public health departments and the Armed Services in order to offer service to mankind.





Dental assistants, as well as all other TEC students, are provided the most modern equipment upon which to train.

Dr. Al Ivester carefully instructs dental assistant students before they begin working with real patients.

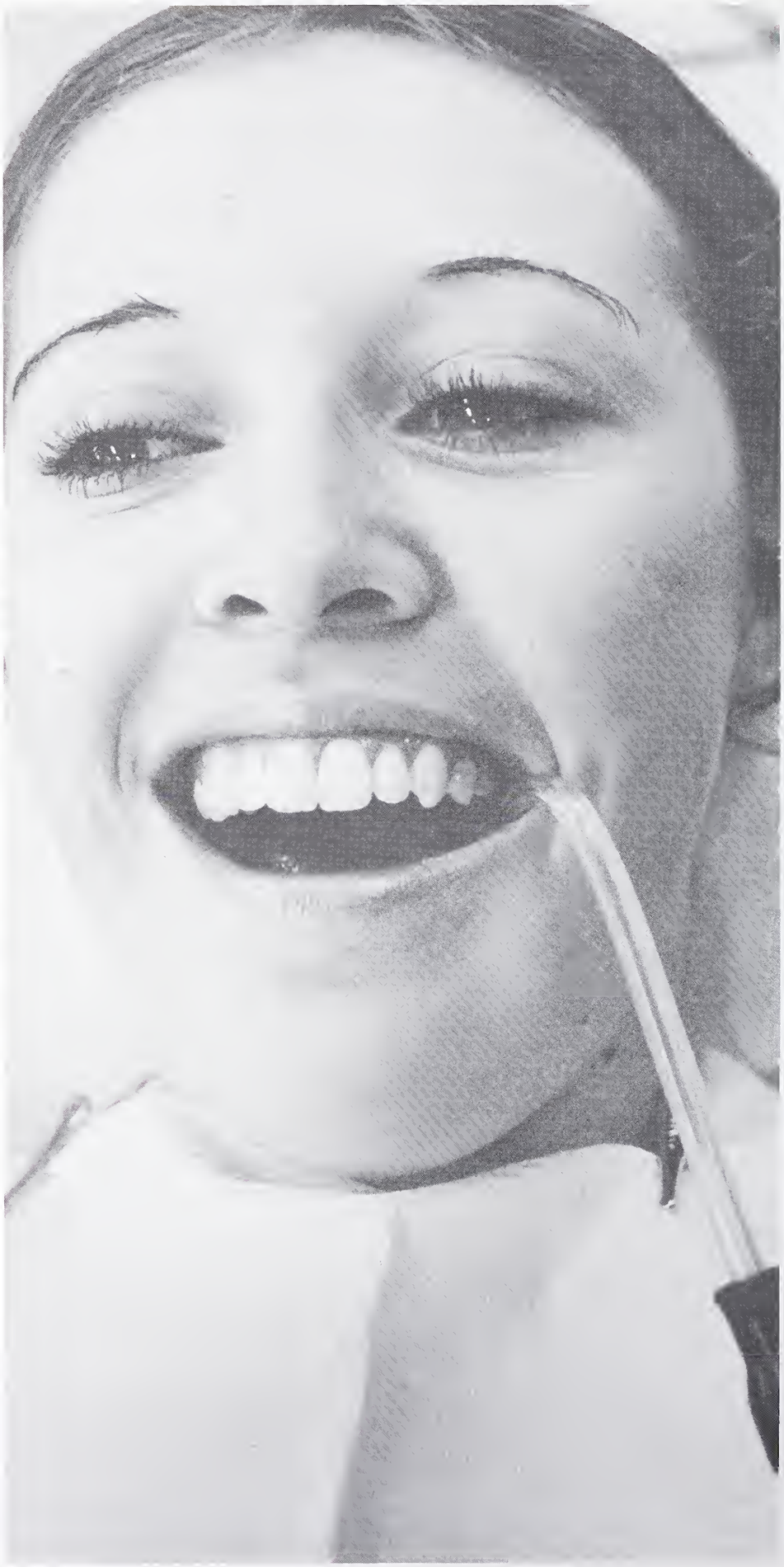
X-ray training is one facet of the dental assistant program offered to students.

Training in absolute cleanliness is a must for a dental assistant.

Instructor Beth Landreth works with dental assistant students in identifying equipment.

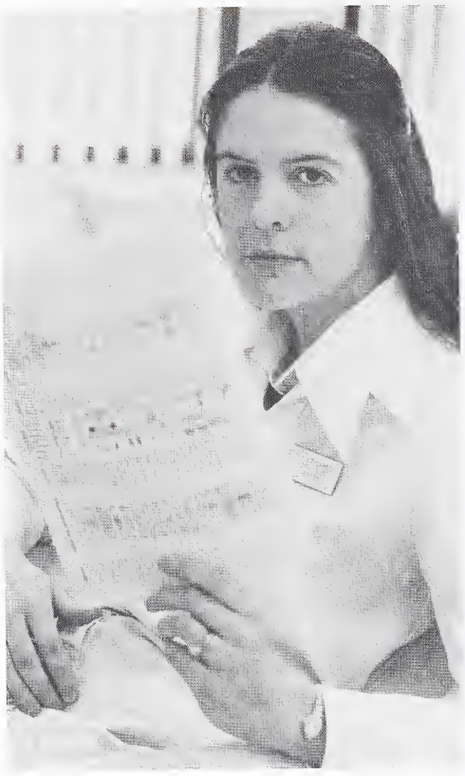
Carol Tooley demonstrates the pleasant changes in modern dentistry.

Even patients seem to enjoy the experience.



Patient Sheila Reese examines her chart, anticipating her next visit to the clinic.

Will we ever learn what all these things are called?



Mrs. Sandlin demonstrates how cleanliness can help to prevent cavaties.

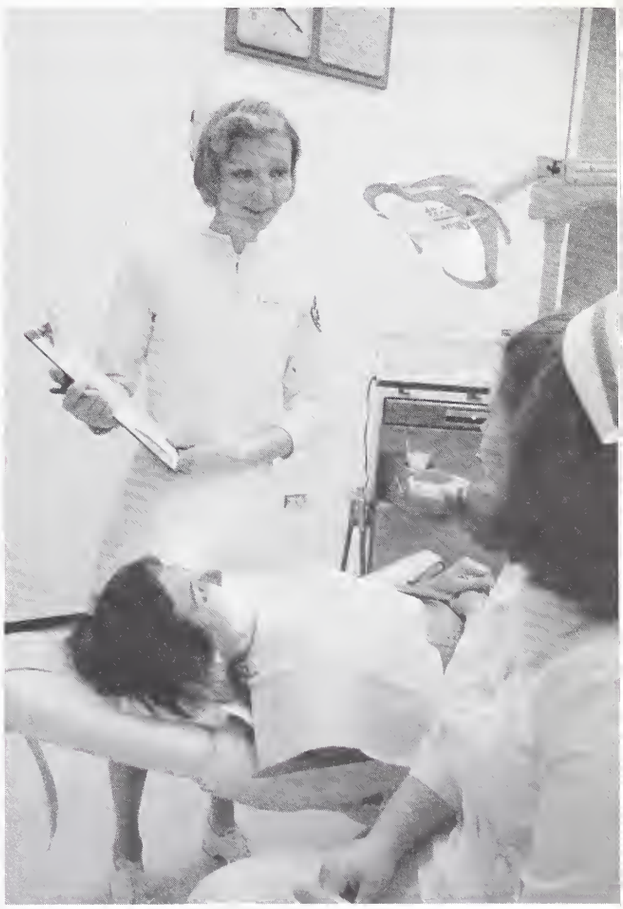
A patient's dental chart is carefully studied by Dental Hygiene instructor Mrs. Beth Chamblee.

Ms. Springfield is Head of the Dental Hygiene department.

First year Dental Hygiene students realize that they have a lot to learn.

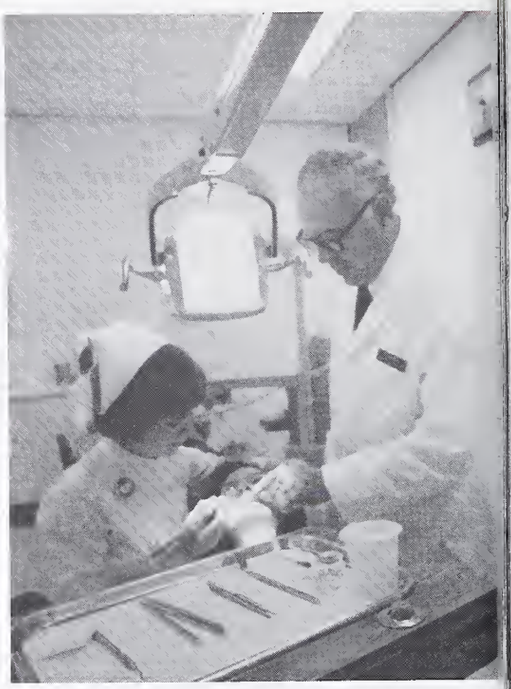
DENTAL HYGIENE

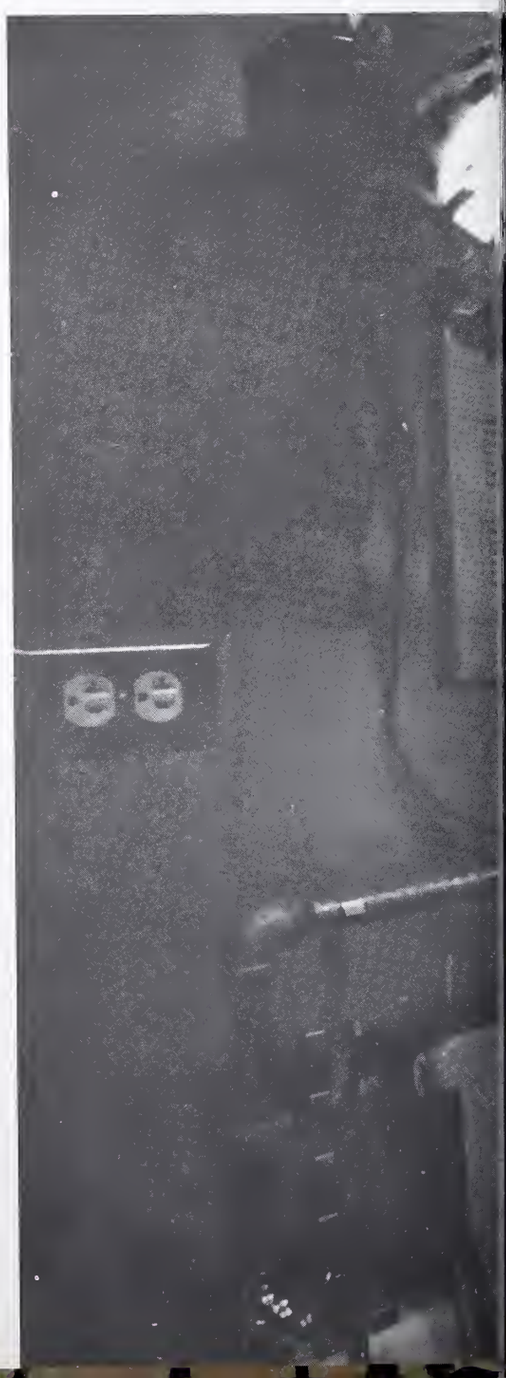
In the two years spent in the study of Dental Hygiene, the student learns practical application of techniques such as how to scale teeth and to apply flouride. In addition to study of good general health practices, the hygienist gains experience by working in the clinic as a part of this program.



Many modern techniques insure that the training of the Hygienist is superior.

The most up-to-date equipment is available in clinic procedures.



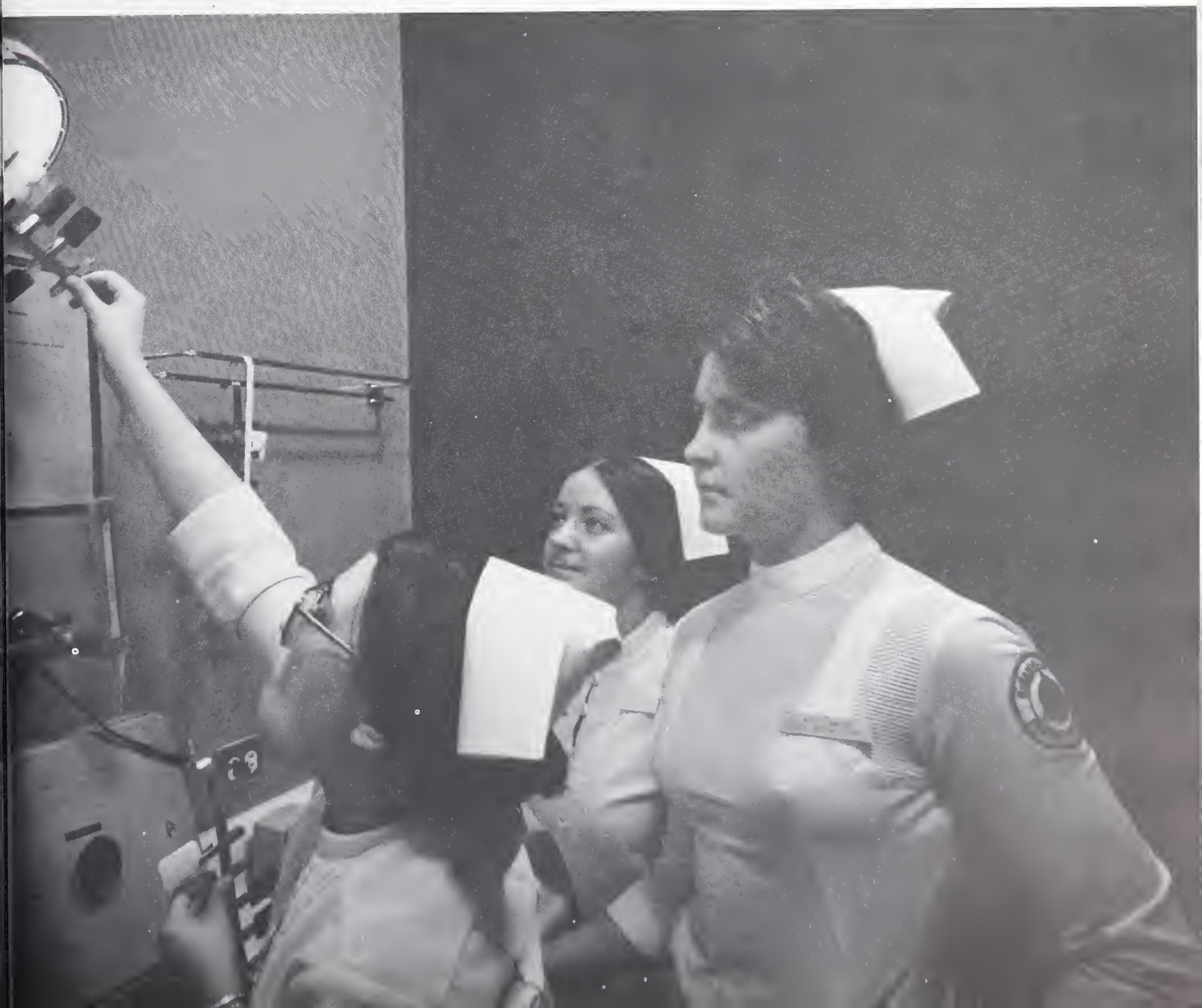


The mechanics of modern medicine turn man into monster.

Dr. Bonnell instructs a dental hygienist in action.

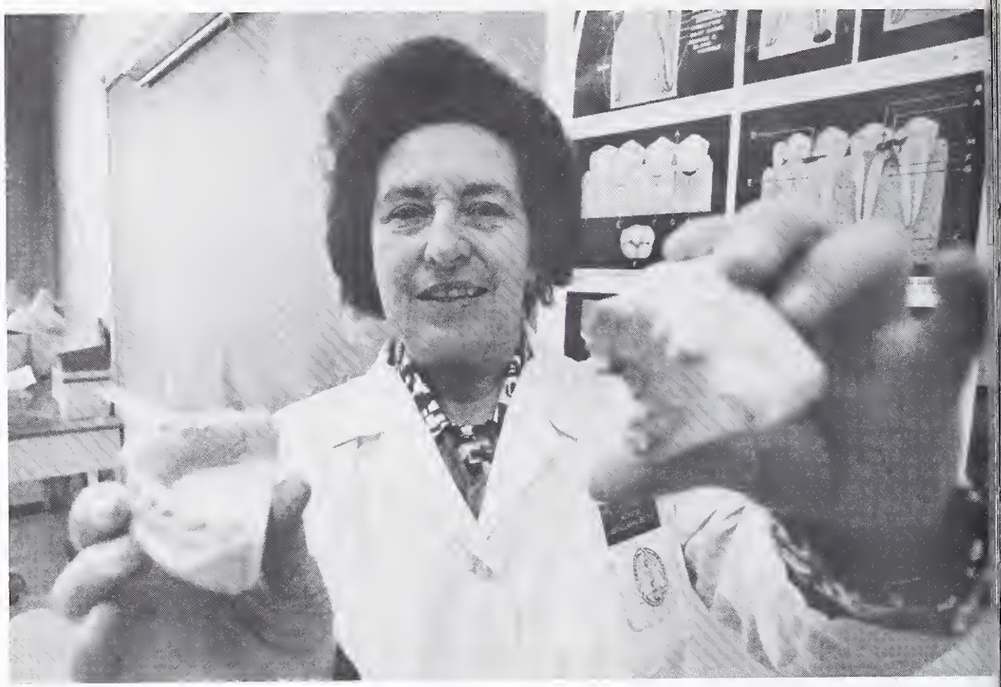
Accurate x-rays are essential.

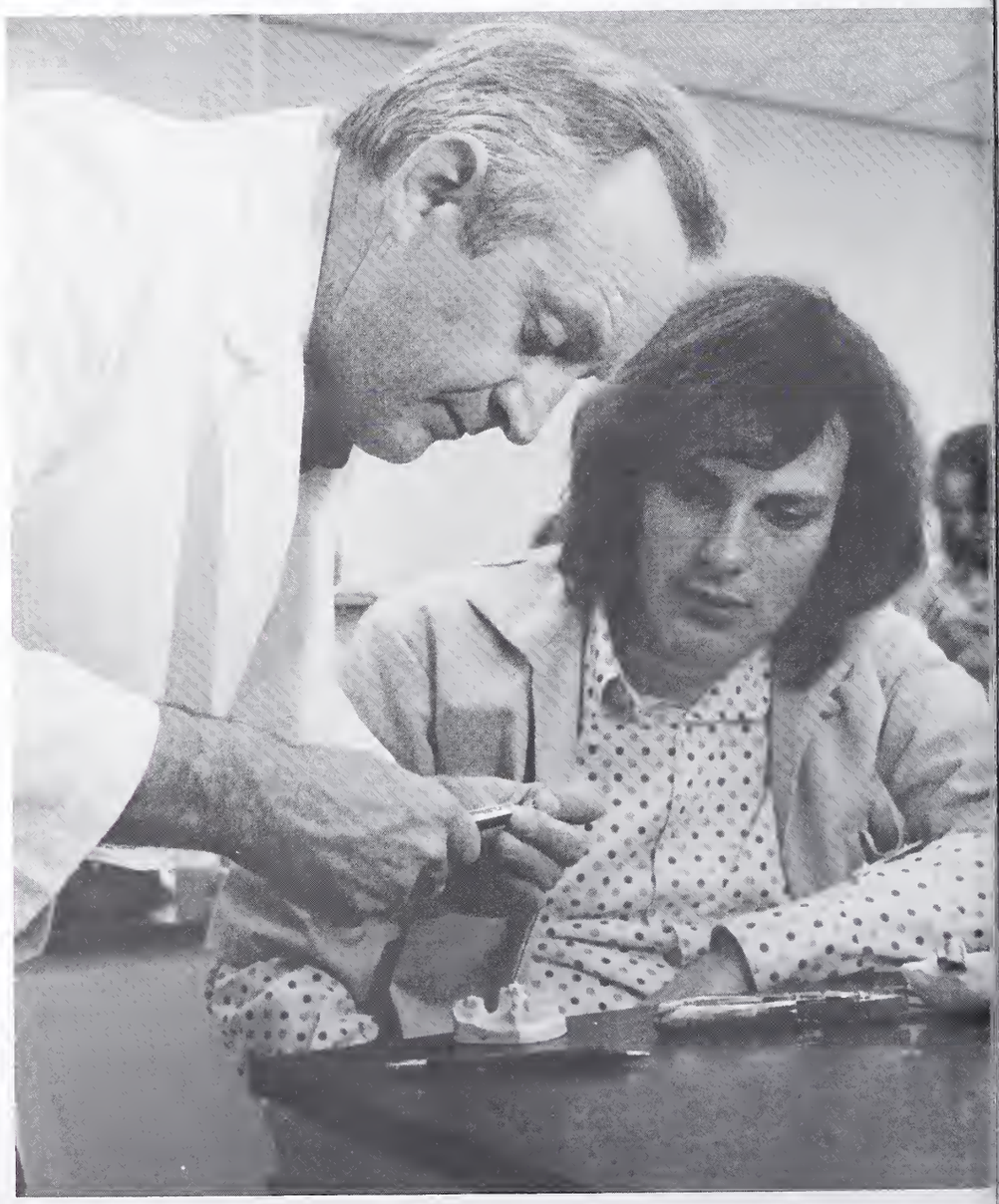
Class discussion aids hygienists in learning from one another.



DENTAL LAB

Training in Dental Laboratory Technology includes the complete fabrication of full dentures, the casting of inlays, crowns and bridges, and the scientific design and casting of partial dentures, as well as the construction of individualized porcelain teeth. An Associate in Applied Science degree is awarded the student who completes this program.





John E. Banning is Head of the Dental Lab Technology program.

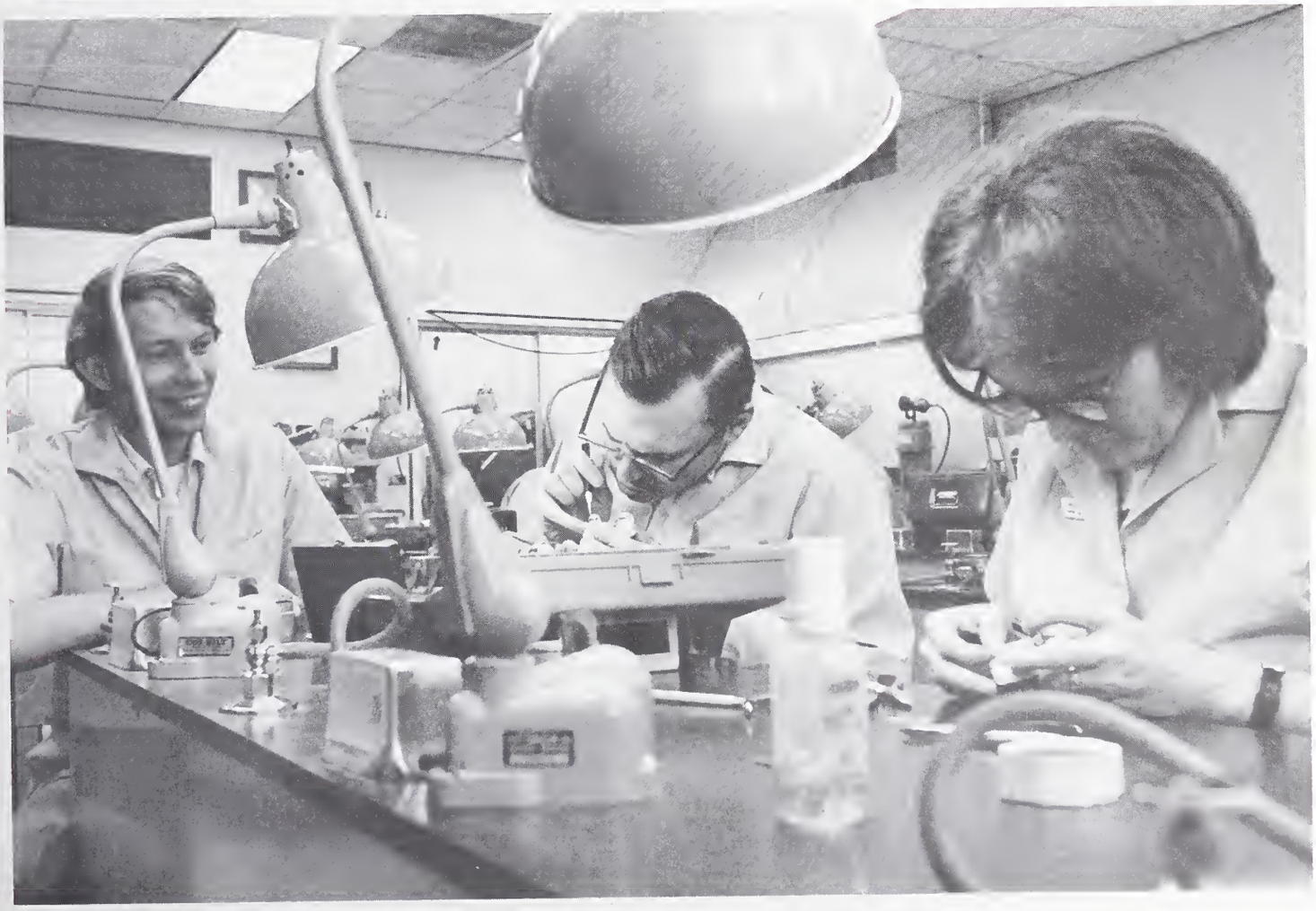
Casting examples are displayed by Edna Rakestraw.

Instructor Larry Powell demonstrates the cautious use of equipment.

Suzanne Clarke finds Dental Lab absorbing.

Dental Lab intrigues Jim Duke.

A steady hand is essential for Susan Tucker in the lab.

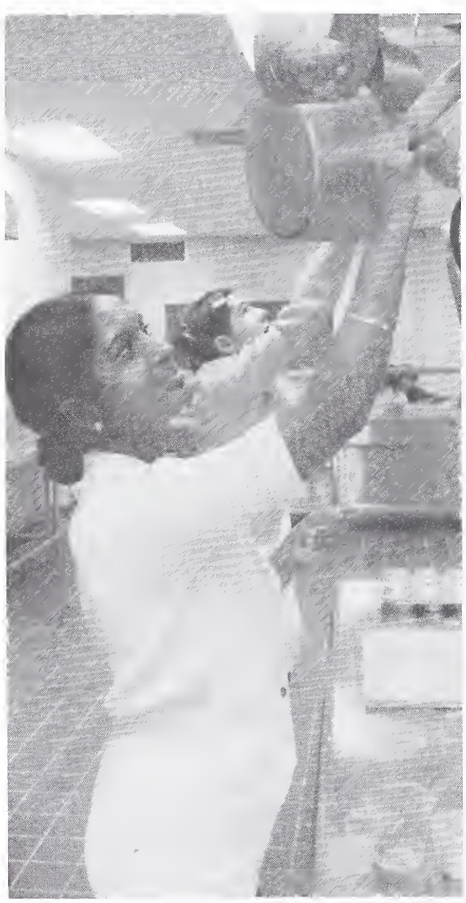


The tools of our trade.

Newly-learned skills are put to work by Dental Lab students George Cobb, Pete Nash, and Suzanne Clarke.

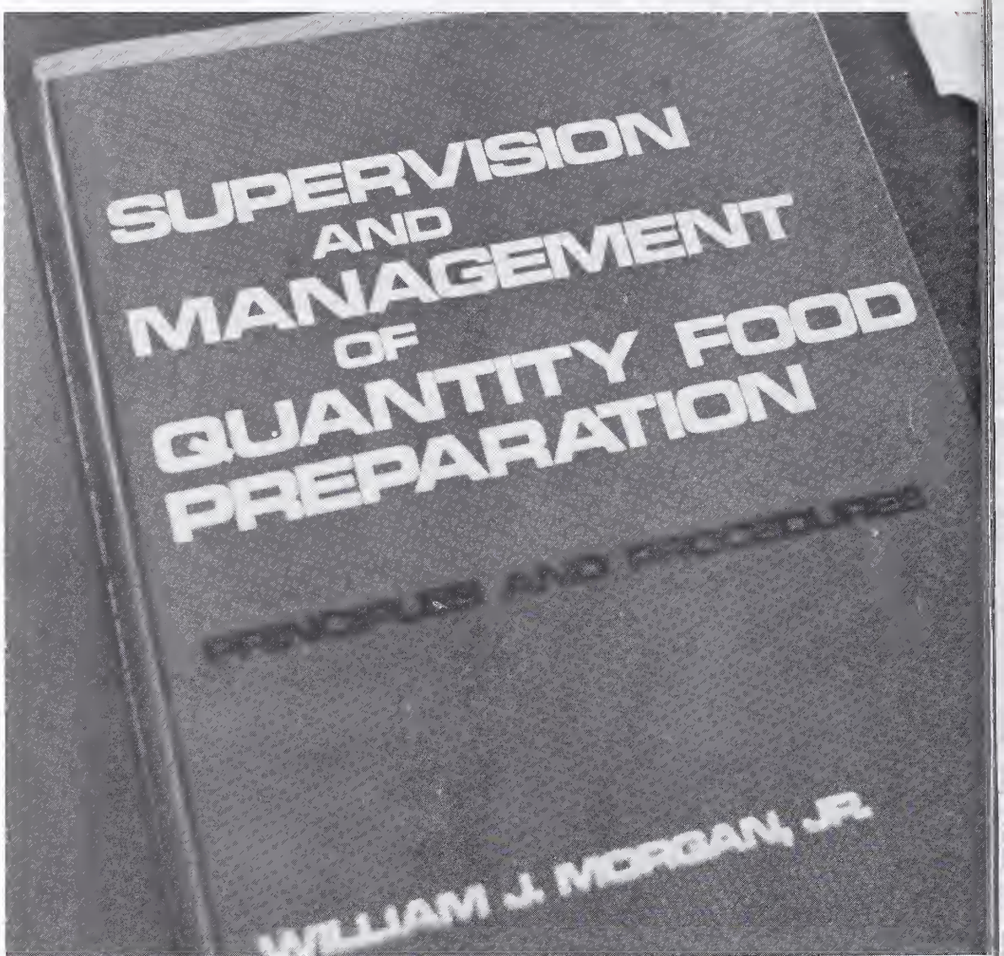
DIETETIC TECH. KEEPS PEOPLE IN SHAPE

Those Dietetic people are learning all about what makes a well-balanced person...uh, diet. They'll be able to plan meals for people in nursing homes, schools and hospitals. They may be food service supervisors.



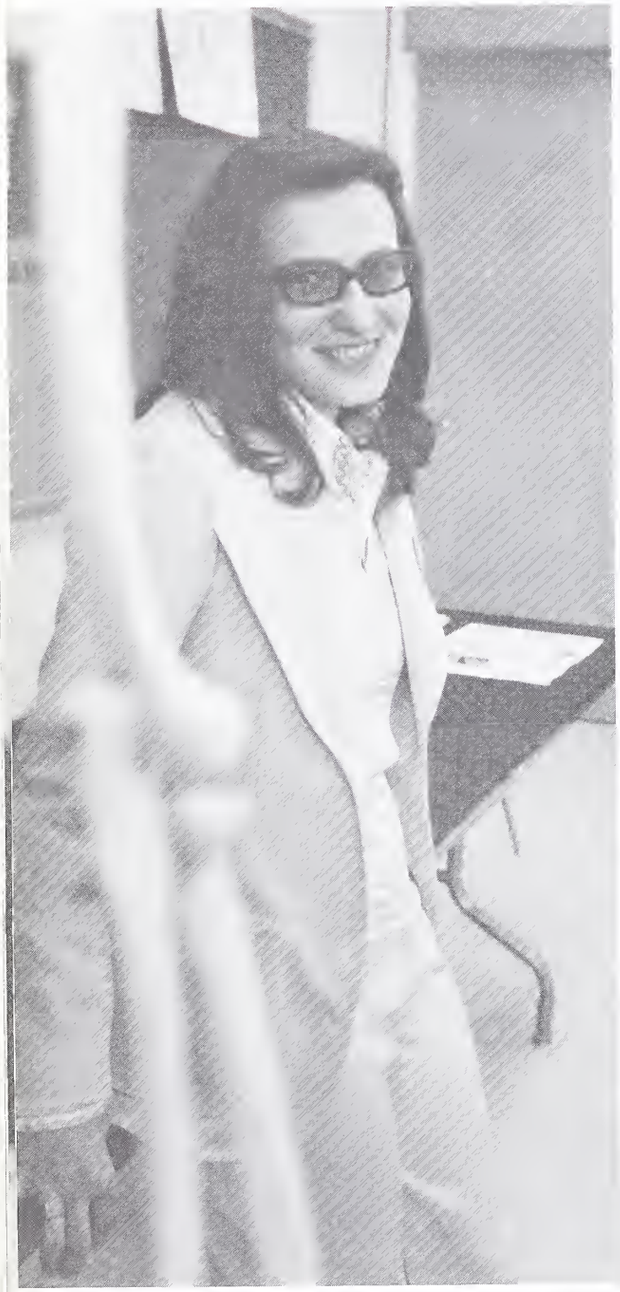
It's hard to decide which pot to use.

That should just about cover everything.



If you don't get it right, I'm gonna lock you in the freezer.

Time out for a commercial starring Luci Mao, Head of Dietetic Technology.



Is that Barbara Grant the Dietetic Technology Instructor behind that skeleton?

Who dirtied all these dishes, anyway?

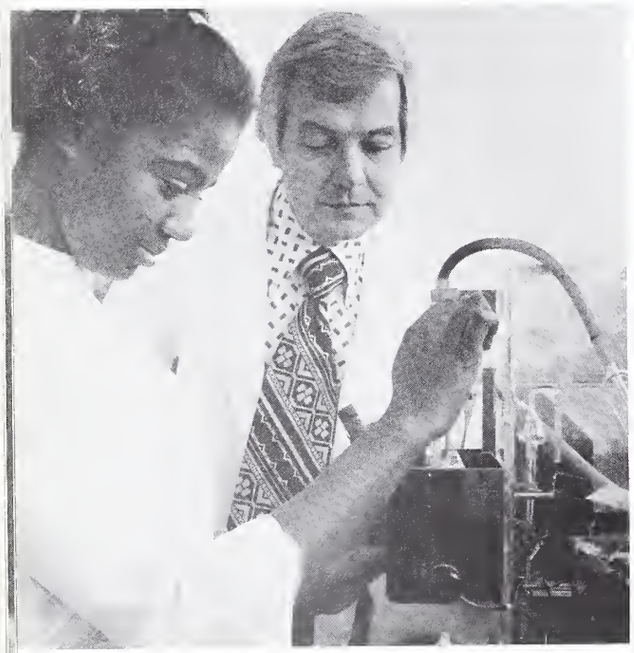
Let's see a little parsley, a little sage, rosemary and thyme.

Yes ma'am, I use Red Band.

What kind of mixer is that?

Medical Laboratory Technology

Hospitals need competently trained medical laboratory technicians to help meet increased demands for laboratory service. Recognizing this need, Greenville TEC awards the Associate in Applied Science Degree upon successful completion of a seven quarter period of study which combines specialized and general college courses. Two quarters are spent in an approved clinical hospital where the student will fulfill the clinical obligation.

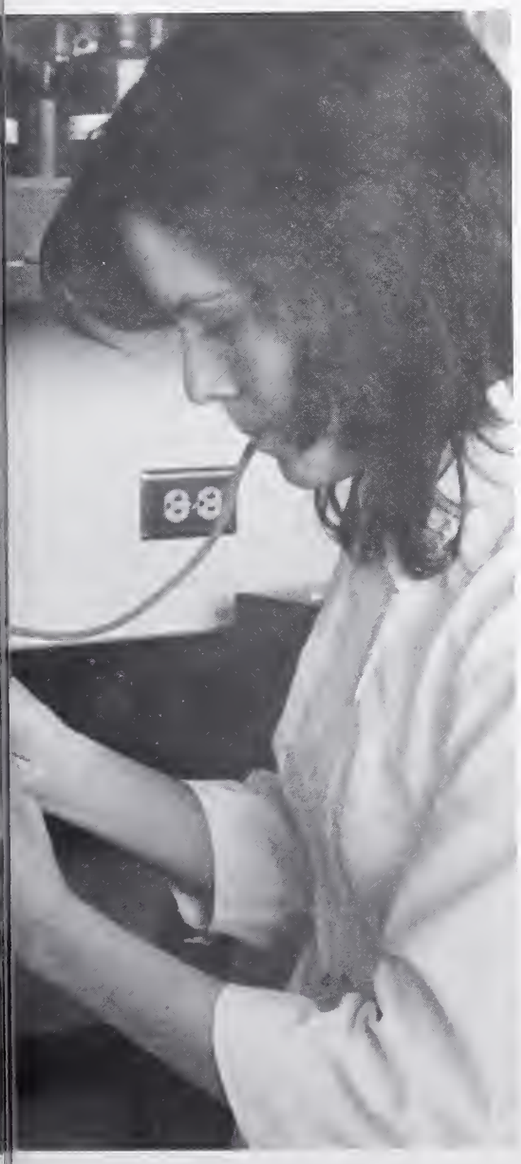


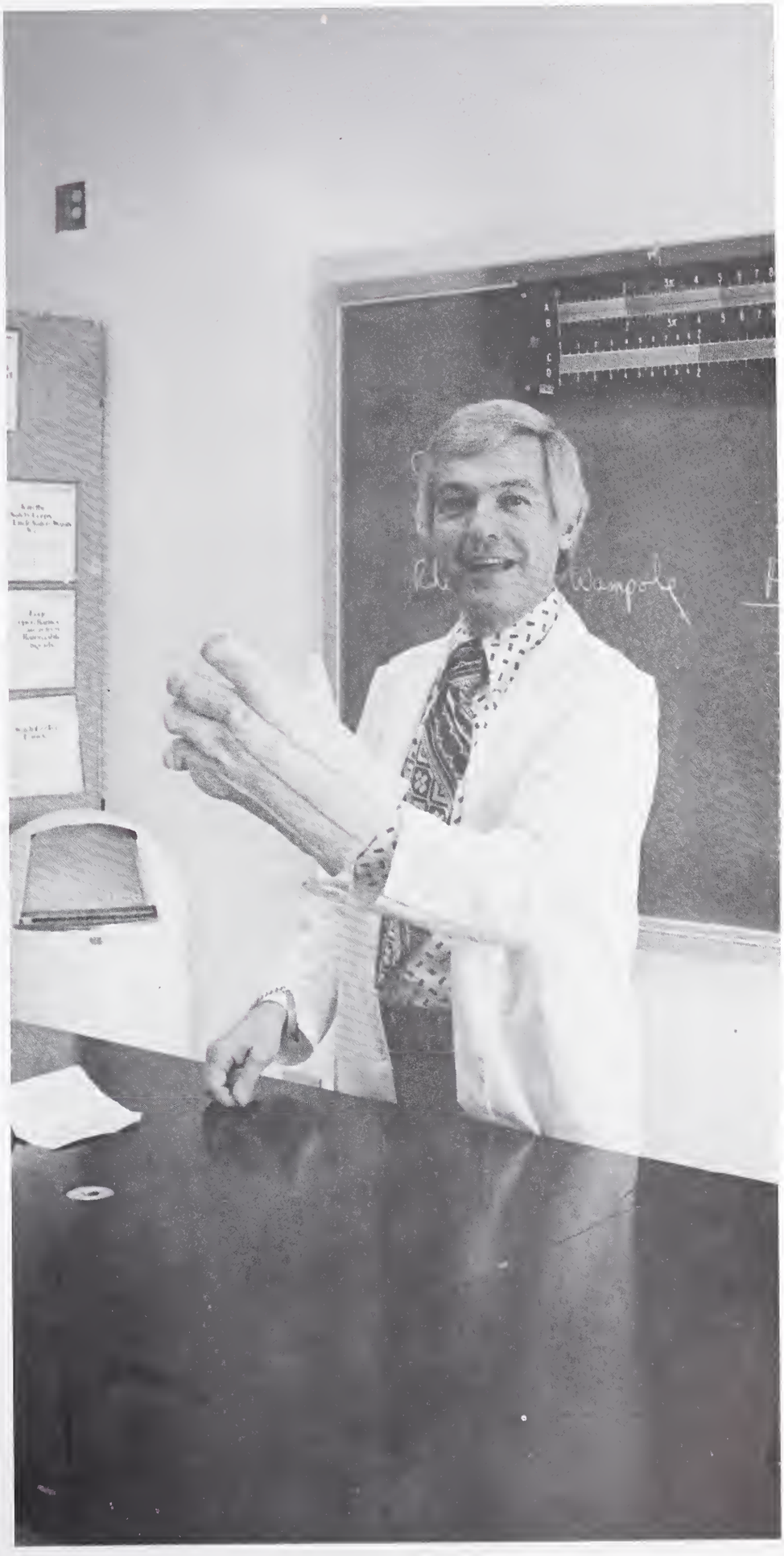
Elaine Floyd masters the Technique.

The microscopic preview—MLT class participating.

Vicki Messer the technician - Phyllis Dackham the patient.

Mr. Batson preparing for the white glove inspection.





There is always a time to "Measure Up" as shown by Rosiland Reese and Trena Mitchell.

Is there more than one.....?

A vital procedure of the diagnostic process.

Bonnie Gassett, instructor, using the visual equipment which is an important teaching method.

It's shrunk! Elaine Floyd means that good things are stored in small places.

Mr. Batson checks microscope setting for Teresa Todd.

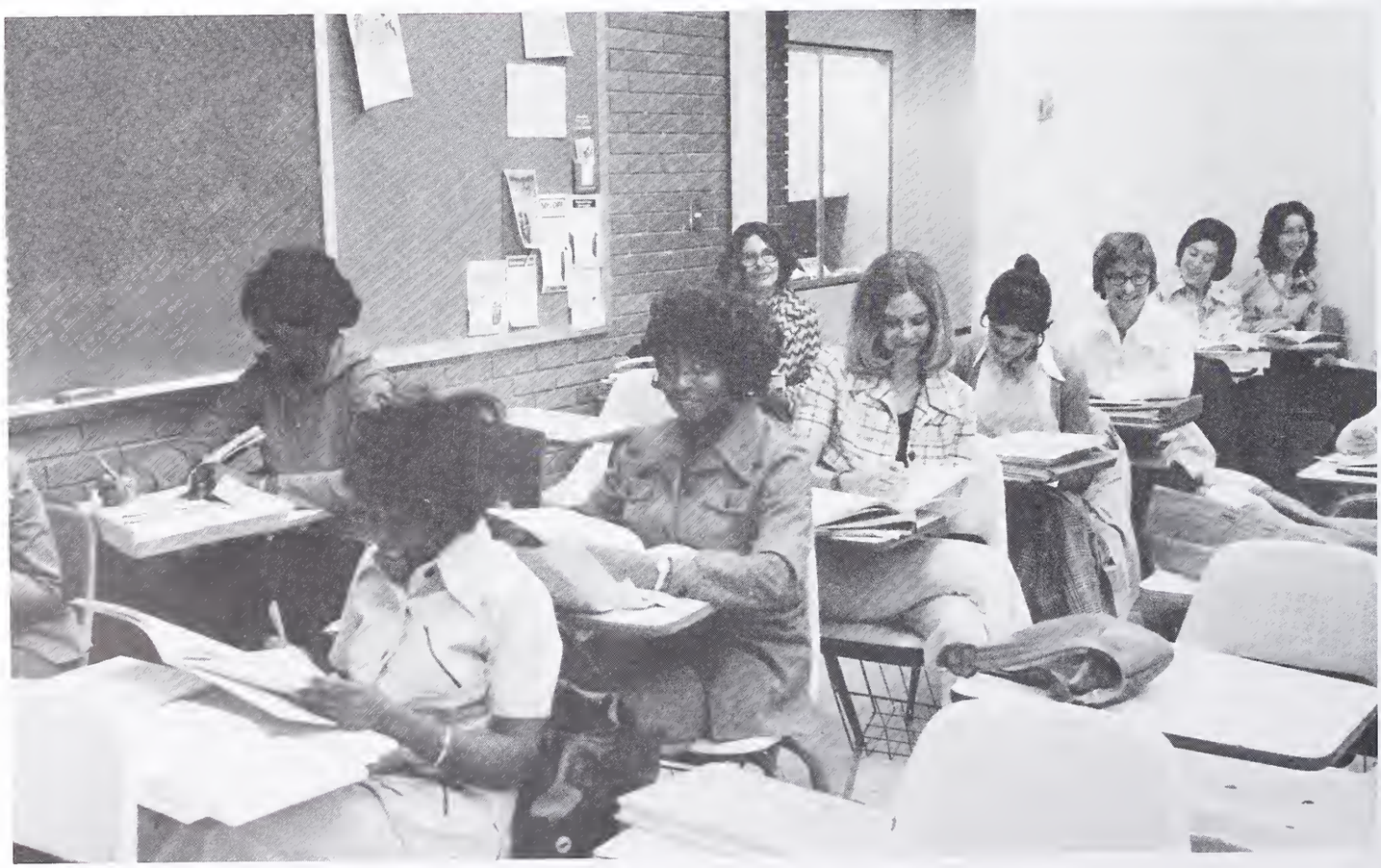
MEDICAL, DENTAL RECEPTIONISTS

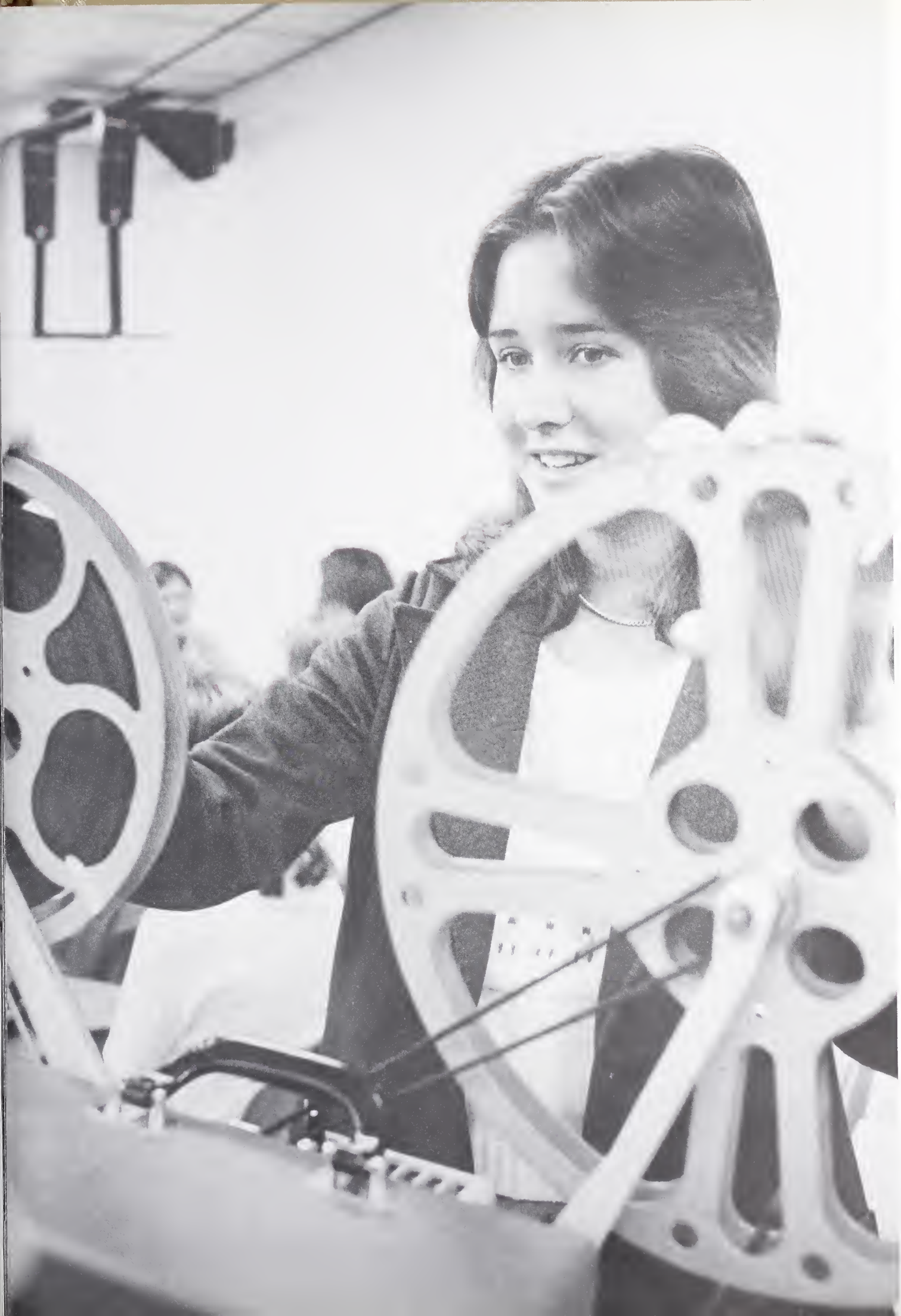
Medical, dental receptionist is a brand-new one year course in which the student is trained to work in private medical and dental offices, in hospitals, clinics, insurance offices, and in other health care facilities. Those taking this course learn to become proficient in typing, in the use of medical terminology and in the operation of business machines.

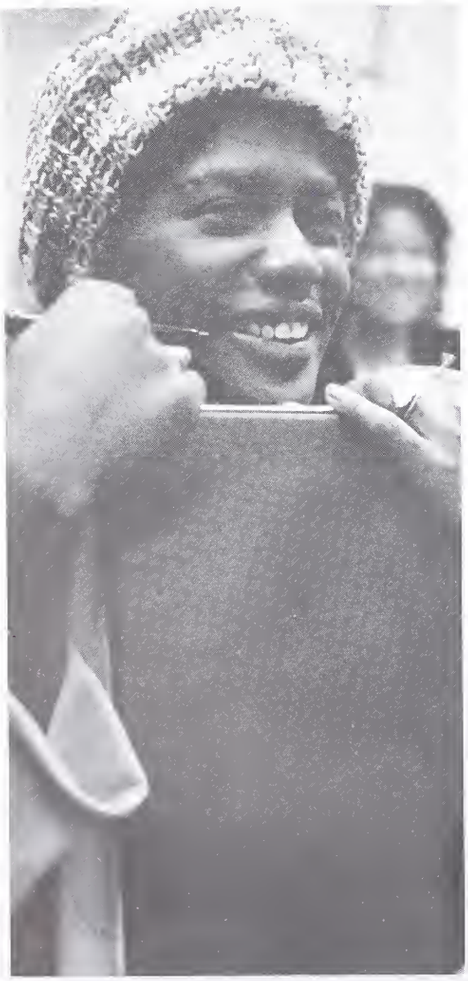
Karen Hooper demonstrates her new-found skill in the operation of machines.

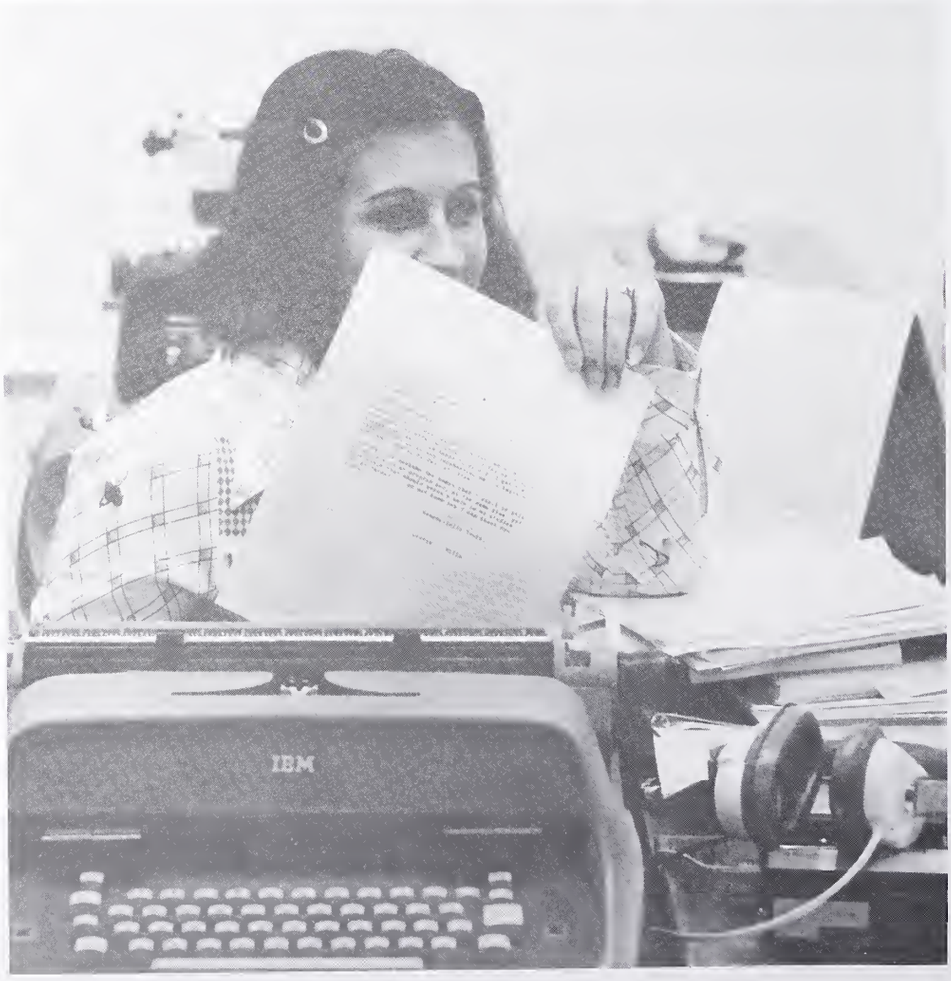
Ms. Robinson heads up the program.

A change of pace is welcomed by happy young ladies.





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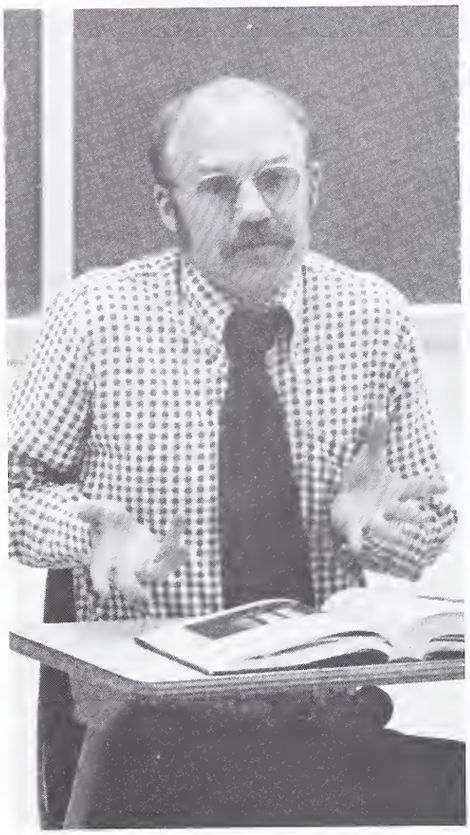
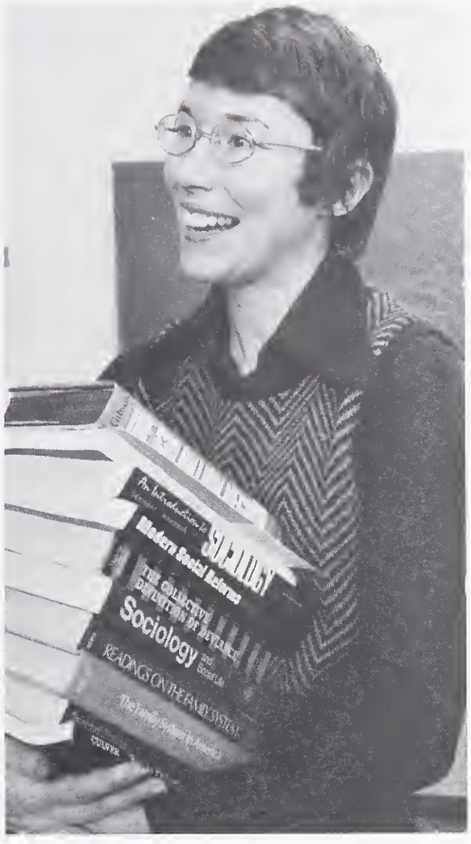


"Don't ask me I'm just the Department Head," says Tom Kennell.

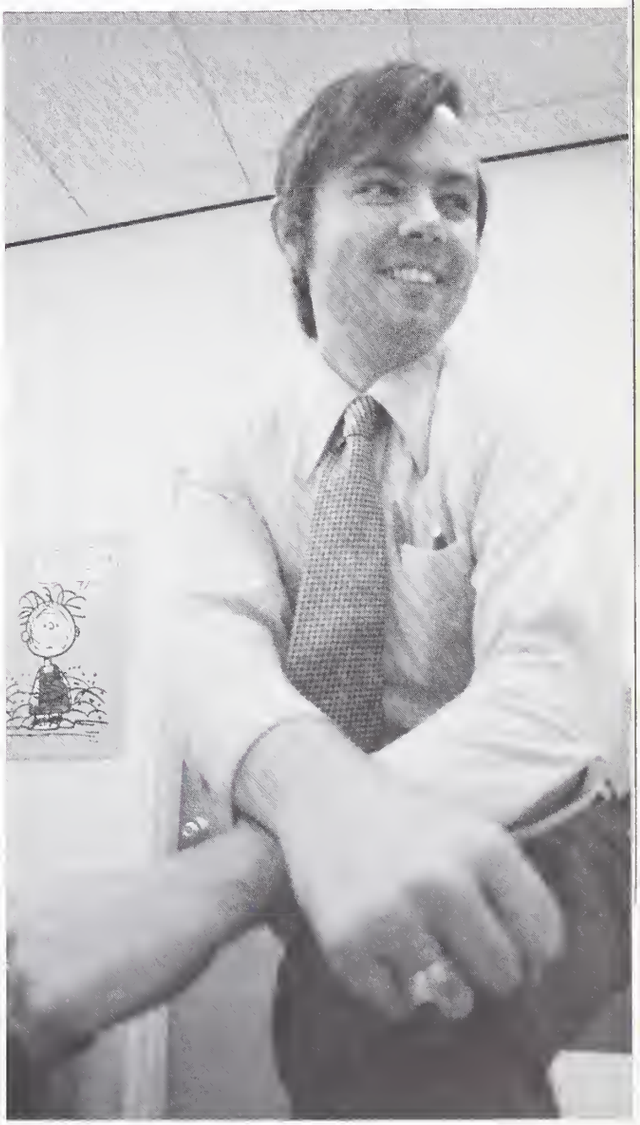
"See that poster right there?" asks Dee Collyer MHT Instructor. "That's the one that the Abnormal Psyche Study Case Patient made."

MHT Students explain the joys of a field placement at Marshall Pickens to their instructor David Bole.



GOOD MENTAL HEALTH IS IMPORTANT

Those kids sitting on the floor, wearing the jeans, rapping about the sociology of families are the Mental Health Technology students. They're studying the anatomy of the mind, the behavior of the world, and the abnormalities of society. You may find them at Shriners, Marshall Pickens or the Speech and Hearing Clinic doing field placement.

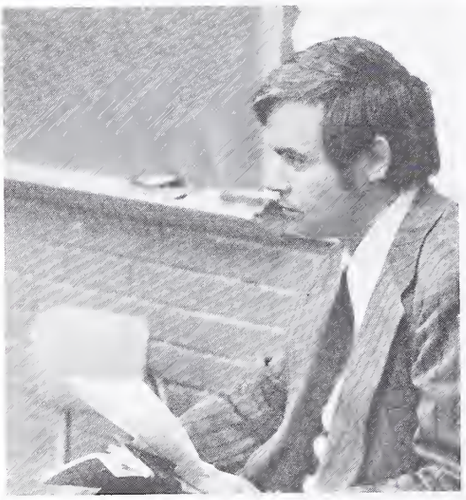


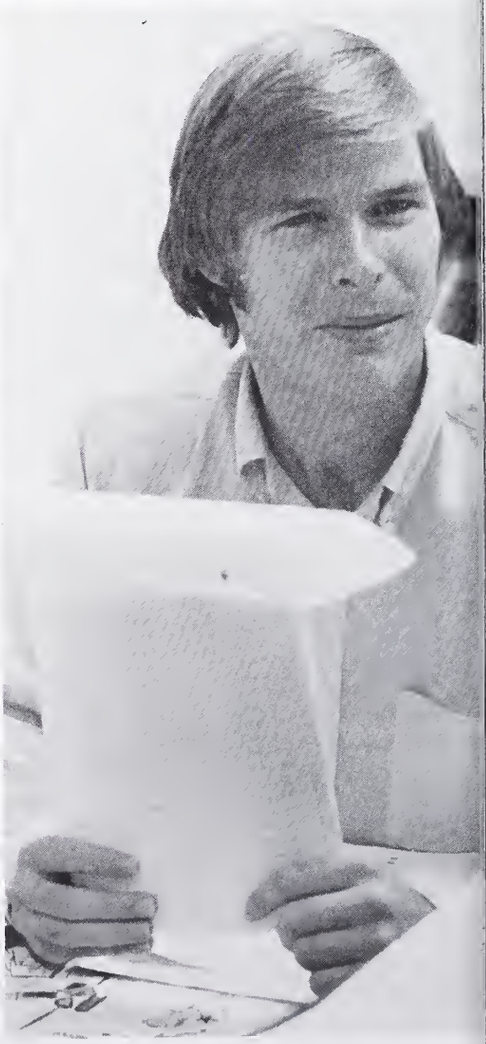
Ann McBrayer, Instructor, listens avidly to a group therapy session.

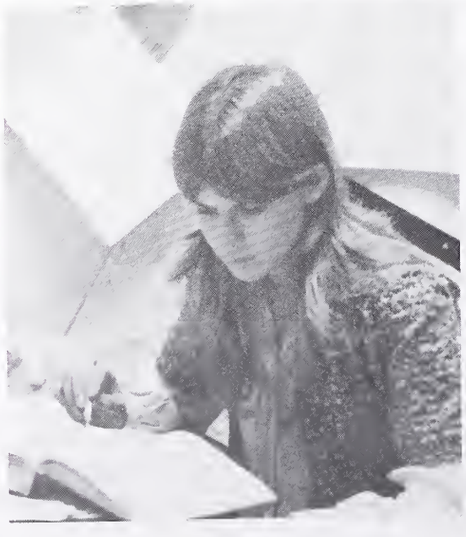
"I'm gonna do some light reading tonight," says Susan Robinson, MHT Instructor.

What kind of films does Ashley Sherman show in his psychology classes?

Jon Brown leads the MHT Kids in a group discussion.







"Have you seen your analyst?"

Test time.

Instructor, Jonathan Brown, listens during rap session.

Solitude is positive for Margie Linder.

Ashley Sherman, Instructor, preparing for class.

A bit of humor relaxes the mind.

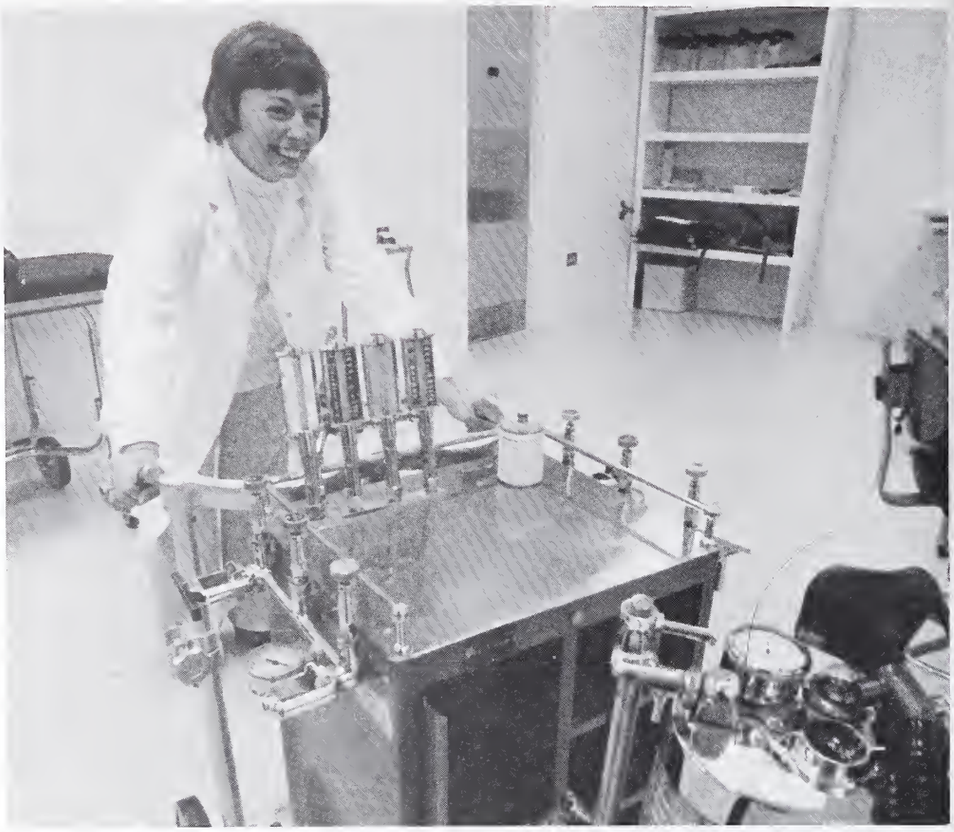
"Hands on" learning.

A time for all things.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNOLOGY

Surgery, as are all aspects of health care, is in the midst of expansion and development. In order to fill the positions this evolution creates, many qualified, well trained personnel are needed. The Operating Room Technician is taught to provide one of these services.

Mrs. Mary Hogan is the dedicated head of Operating Room Technology.



Operating Room Technology is a beehive of activity, exhibiting seriousness of purpose.

Barbara Osborne demonstrates to class.

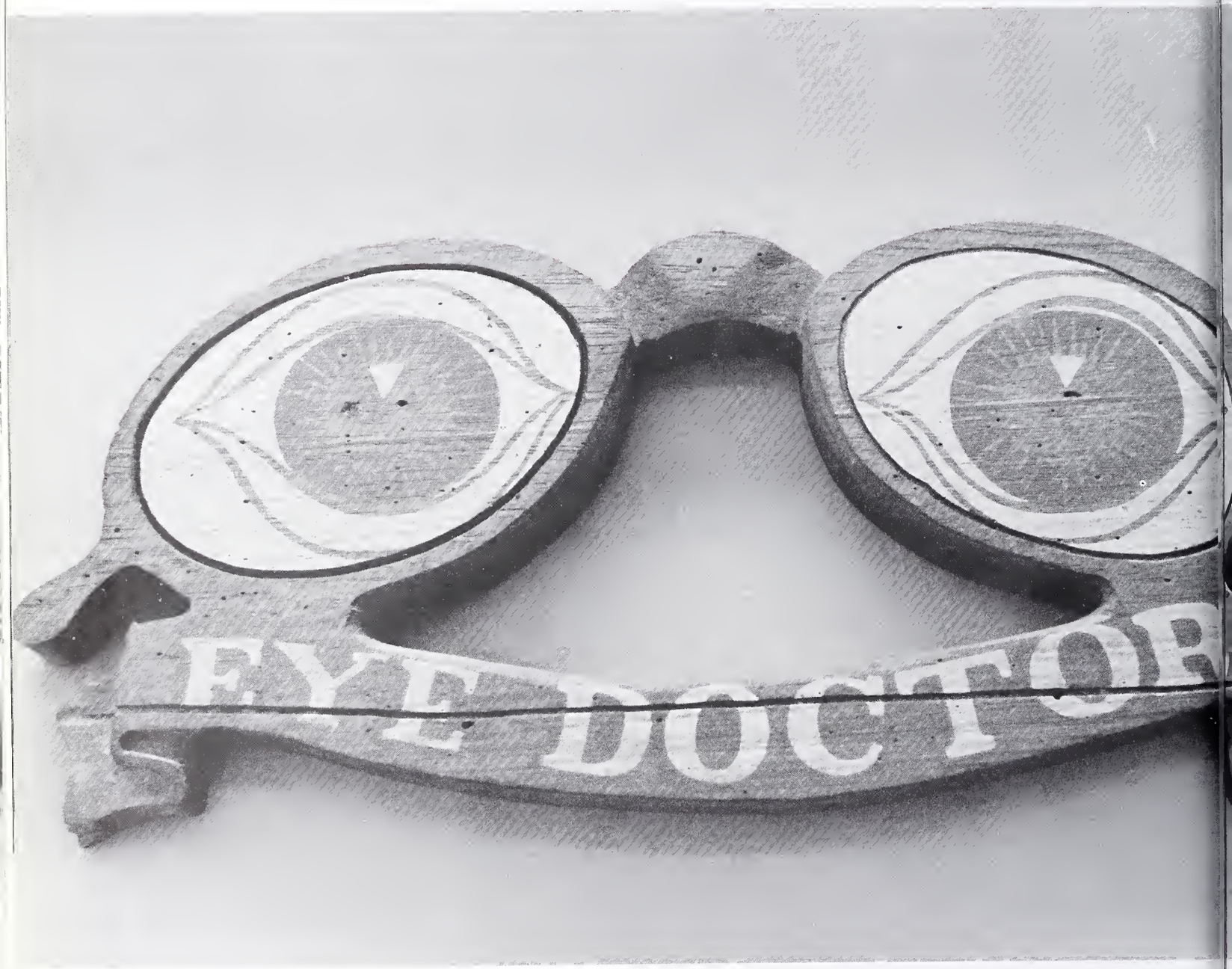
Great care must be taken in the operating room for the safety of each patient.

Every procedure is an important one when lives may be at stake.

Conditions are cautiously simulated to insure thorough understanding.

Operating Room Technicians must learn to be constantly helpful.

Every detail is carefully observed.


EYE DOCTOR

OPTOMETRIC TECHNOLOGY

Under the leadership of Dr. Tom Wilson, Department Head, the optometric technician becomes an additional pair of skilled hands to aid the optometrist in keeping pace with the ever-increasing demand for professional vision care services.

Dr. Wilson instructs Dale Newman and Sue Evatt in testing for ocular suppression.

Optometrics apparently proves startling to Nancy Jo Stancil.

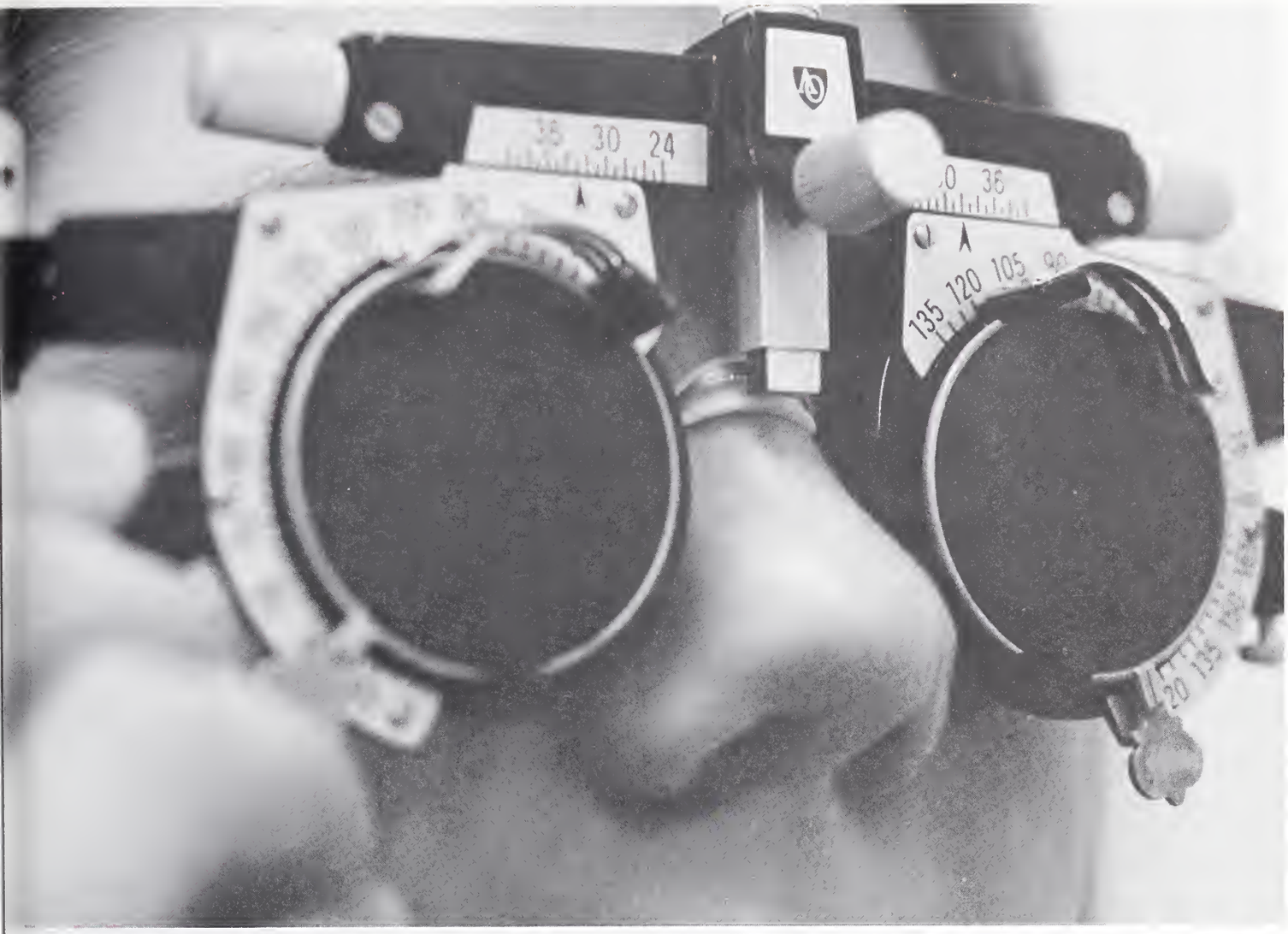
The technique used to bevel a lens is one delicate procedure learned by the prospective optometric technician.

Optometric Personnel Learn Varying Helpful Techniques

Nan Patterson studiously examines lenses in optometrics.

Adjustments are carefully made by Nan during an assignment.

Supervision is cautiously maintained by Dr. Wilson in order to produce superior technicians.



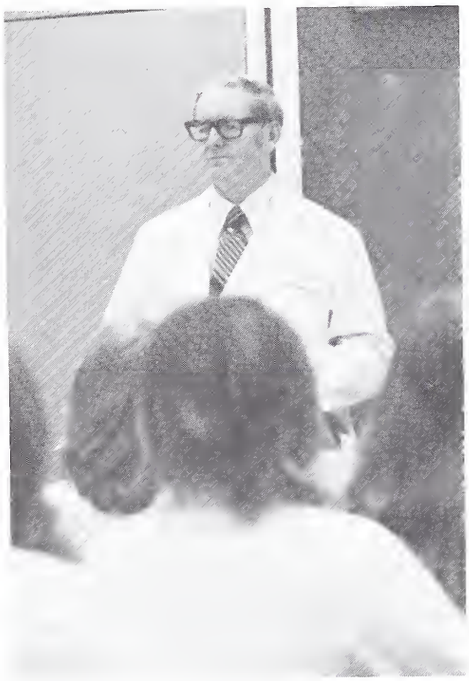
This test is designed to see if the patient needs Ultra-Brite.

Jim Hindman is intent on learning the Maddux Wing Test for lateral muscle imbalance.

It takes knowledge and steady hands to angle the temples on a ZXL frame.

Physical Therapist Assistant

This program prepares a physical therapist assistant to treat, under the supervision of a professional physical therapist, patients with physical impairments. The program follows the guidelines of the American Physical Therapy Association and the State Board of Examination and Registration of Physical Therapists in South Carolina. This curriculum offers a combination of general arts and science courses integrated with technical courses.



Department Head, Tom Pogue, ponders a good explanation for his Physical Therapist class.

One listens, one writes—both are important.

Lynn Earle and Linda Burns look pleased as instructor Jenell Vassy measures a leg.

Tom Pogue fills students in on the essentials in orientation class.

James Ryan gets a little of his own medicine.

Helpful treatment is demonstrated by Billie Mixson.

Listen, learn, think and do. That's what its all about.

Measure up before treatment.

Kathy Low watches and learns.

PRACTICAL LICENSED NURSING

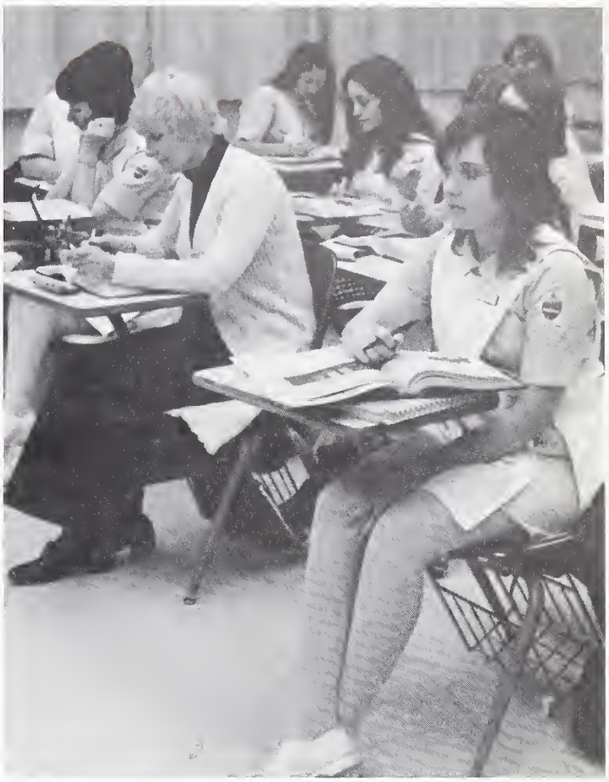
Students in Licensed Practical Nursing are taught how to care for the convalescing patient and for those with chronic conditions, as well as being taught how to assist registered nurses and physicians in providing care for the more acutely ill and injured. After one year of study, these students are ready to receive certification after passing the LPN exam.

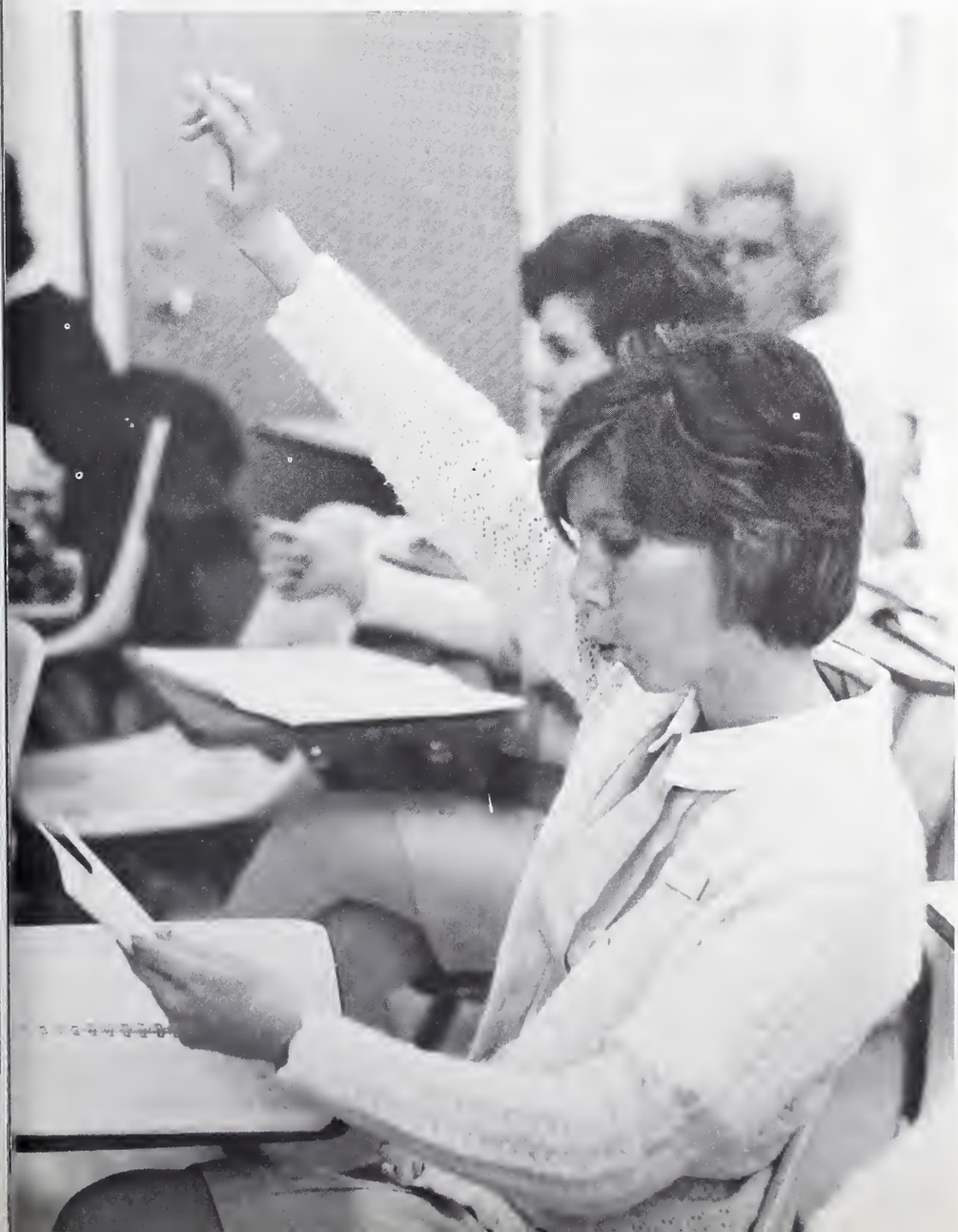
LPN Department Head, Mrs. Alucia McDaniel heads up this elite group.

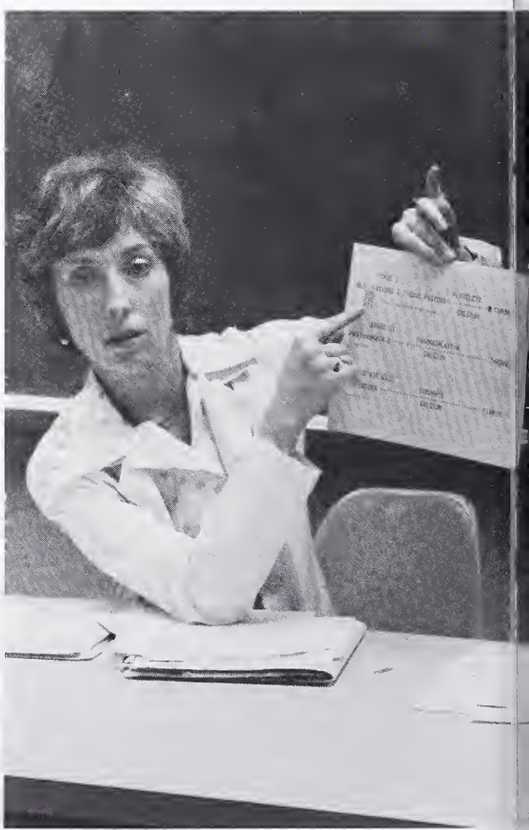
Instructors Odessa Carter, Gail Vaughn, and Roberta Ogle appear to enjoy even preparation to teach LPN.

"There's just this much work to do today," says Carol Suckow jokingly.

"War stories" are cheerfully swapped by Alucia McDaniel, Roberta Ogle, Rebecca Allen, and Carol Suckow.







Rudeane Ivester

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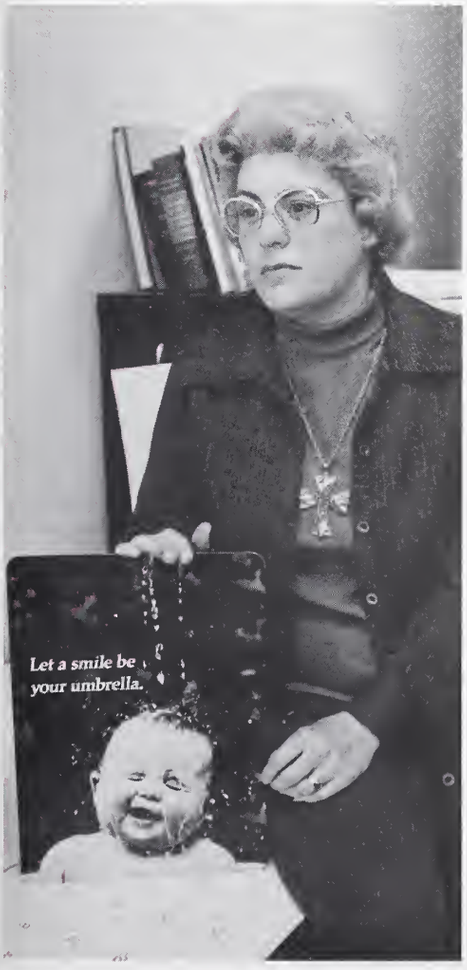
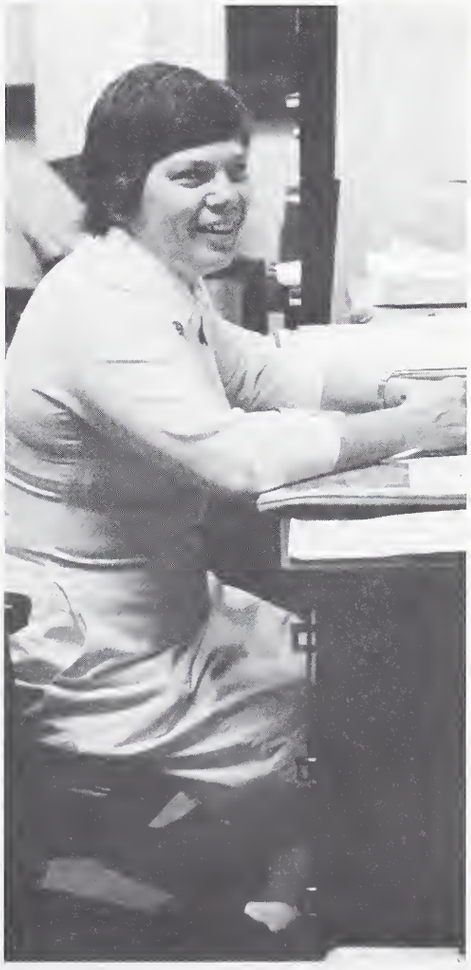
ASSOCIATE DEGREE NURSING

In preparation for a career in the nursing profession, students in Associate Degree Nursing spend two years becoming properly equipped to take the Registered Nursing Exam. After learning from such courses as nutrition, pharmacology, rehabilitative medicine, and patient relations, men and women in this course receive practical field experience, as well.





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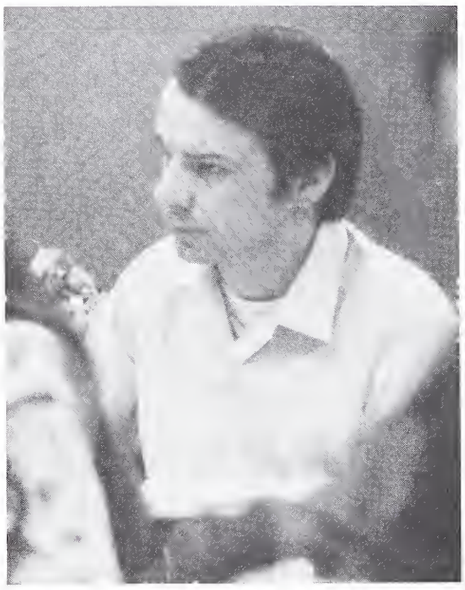
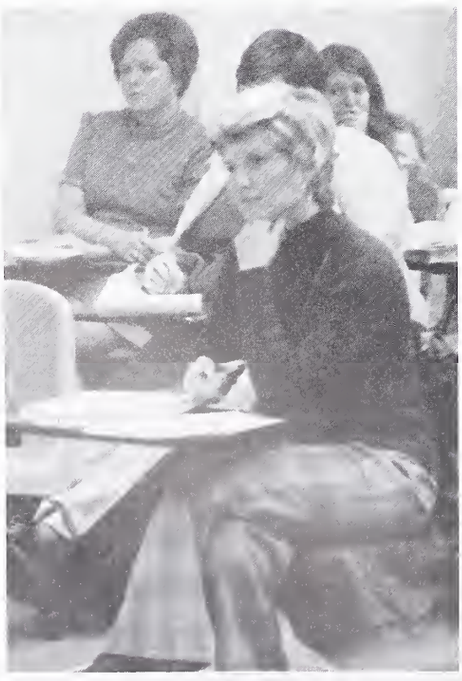
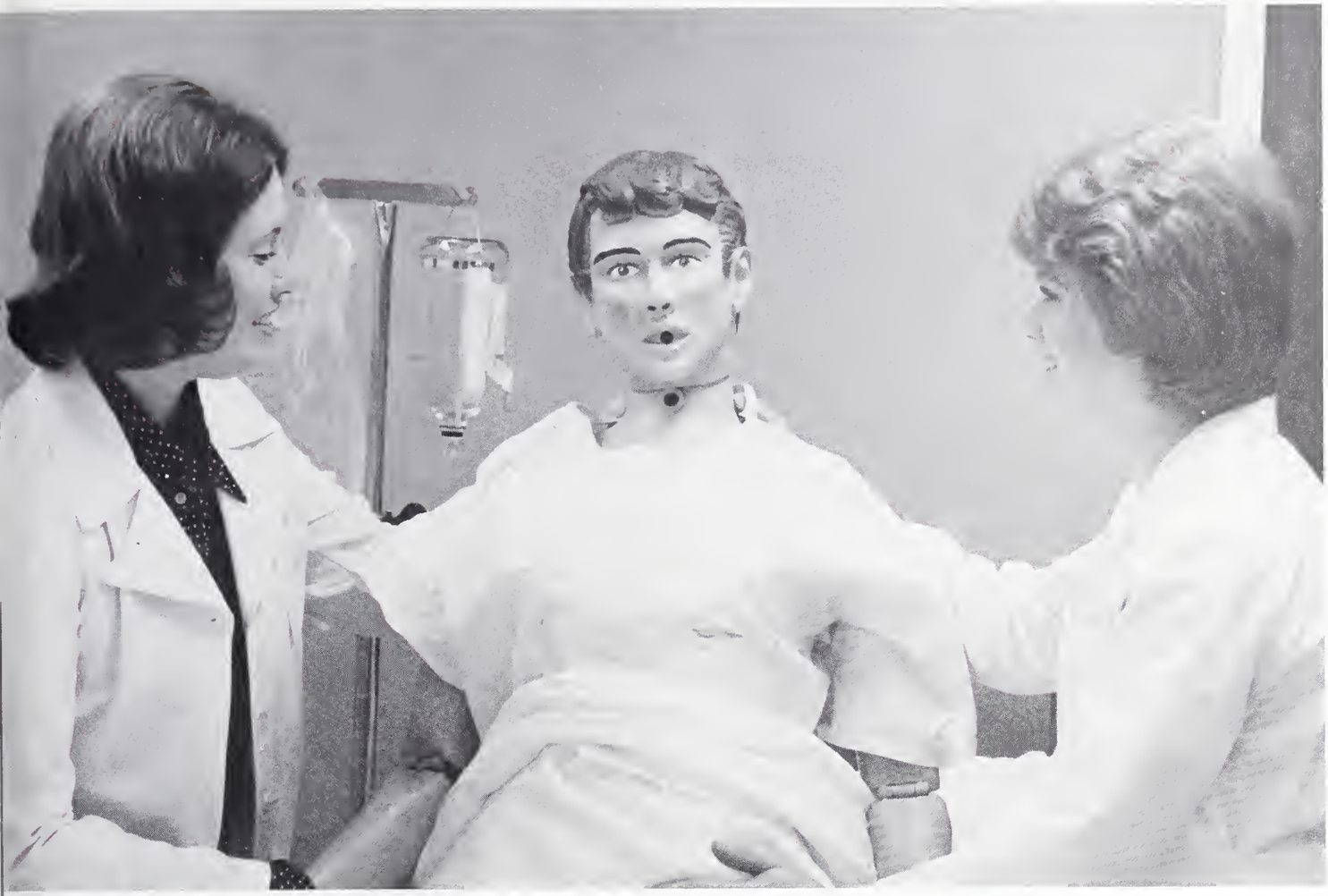
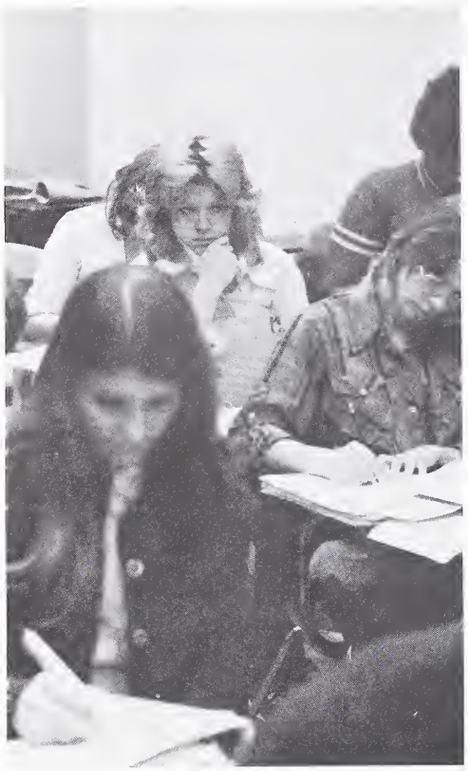


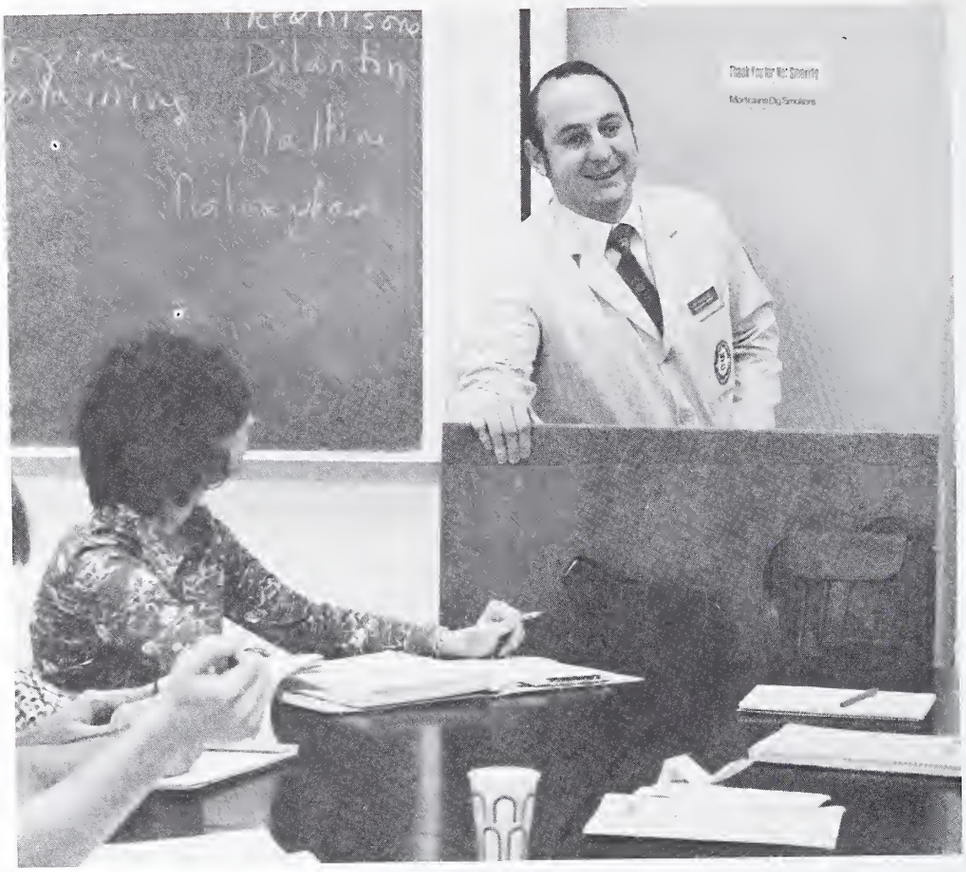






RESPIRATORY THERAPY

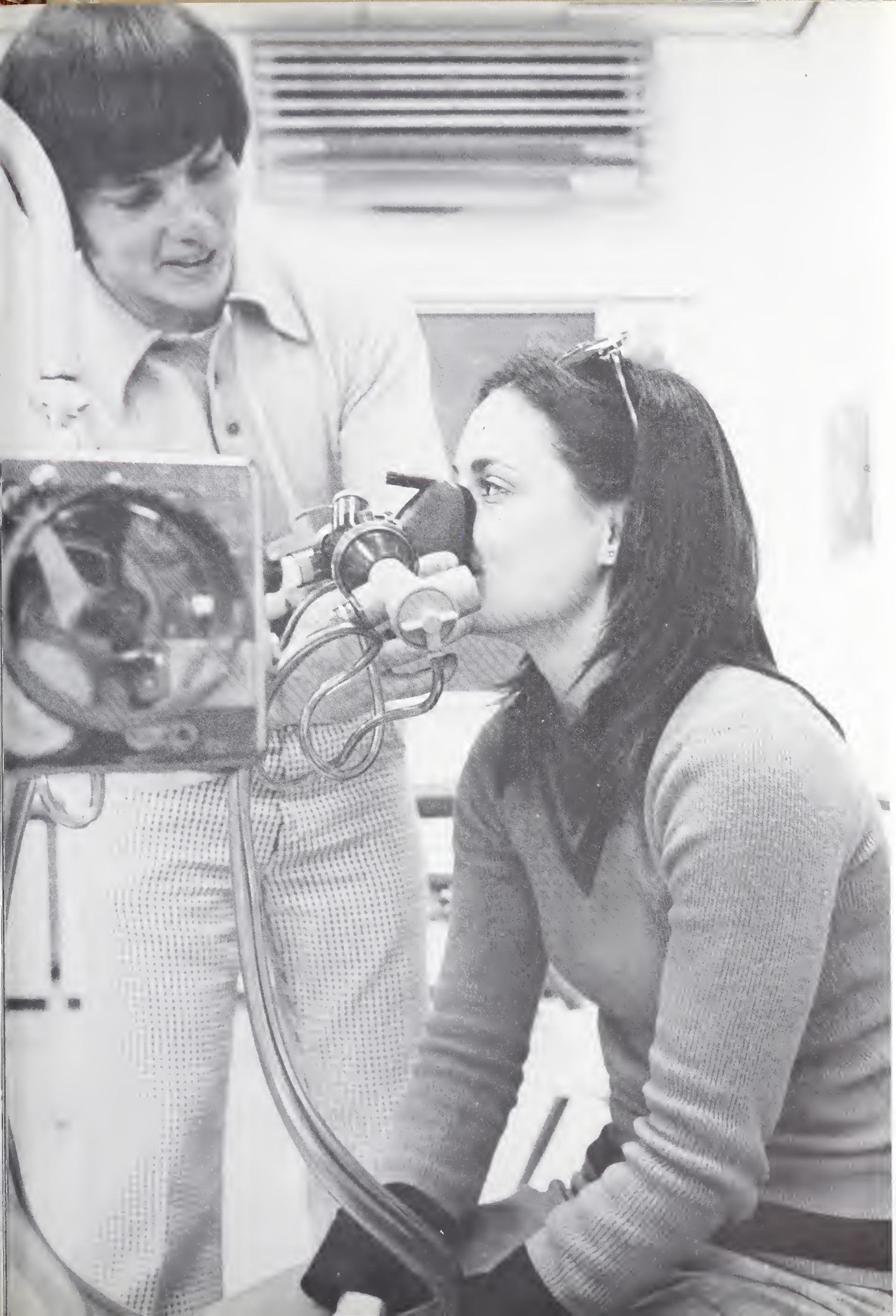
The Respiratory Therapy program, approved by the AMA, trains prospective therapists to aid patients suffering from heart disease, as well as those who have chronic breathing difficulties. Students graduating from this program are able to assist in emergencies, become teachers or supervisors, or many may become Chief Therapists in hospitals.

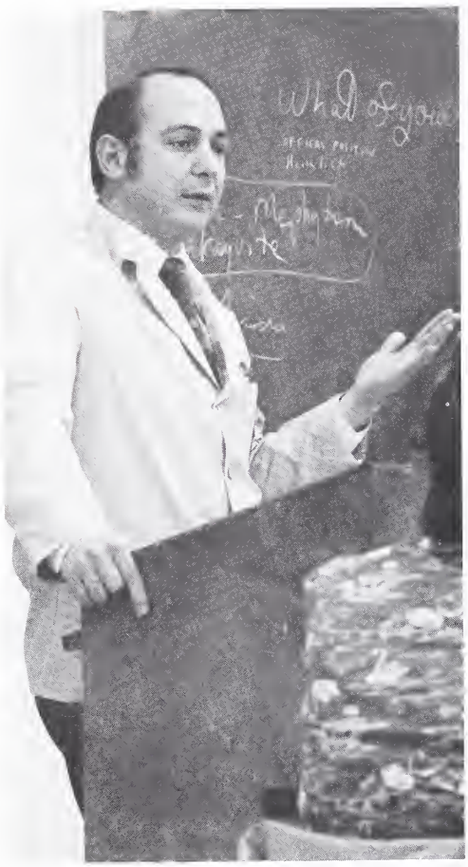


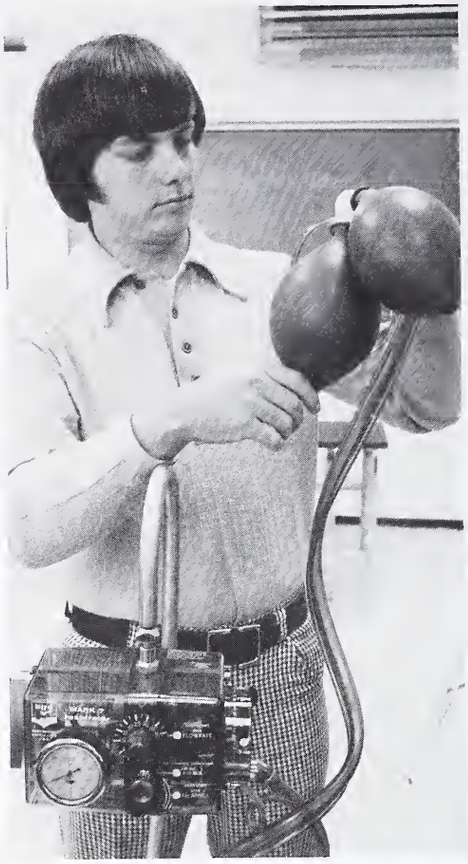
Instructor Ron Purpora provides a cheerful response.

James Splawn demonstrates the delicate art of changing a baby to Greg Bavernfeind and Patrick Smith.

"Breathe deeply," Marcia is directed by Roy Hodge.





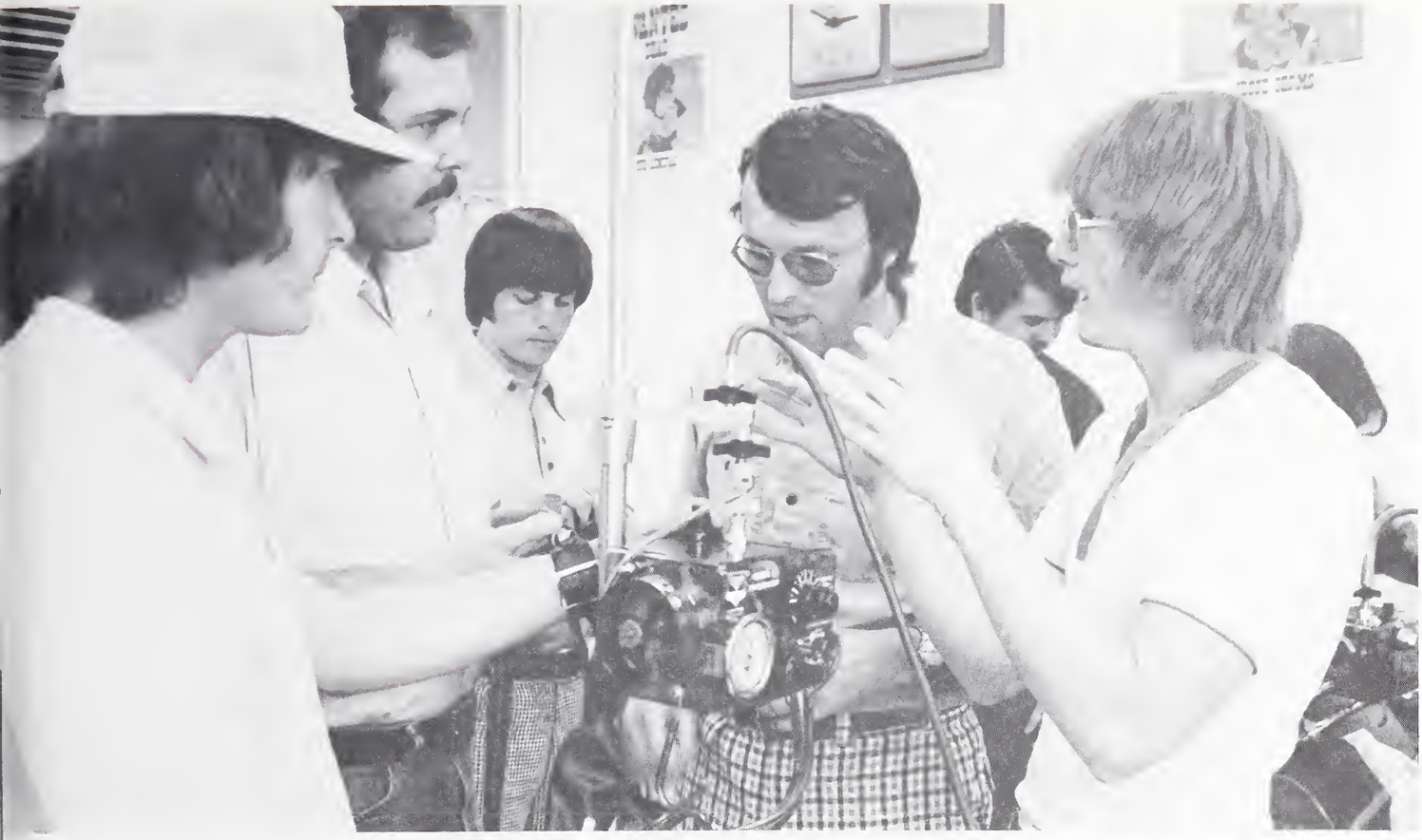


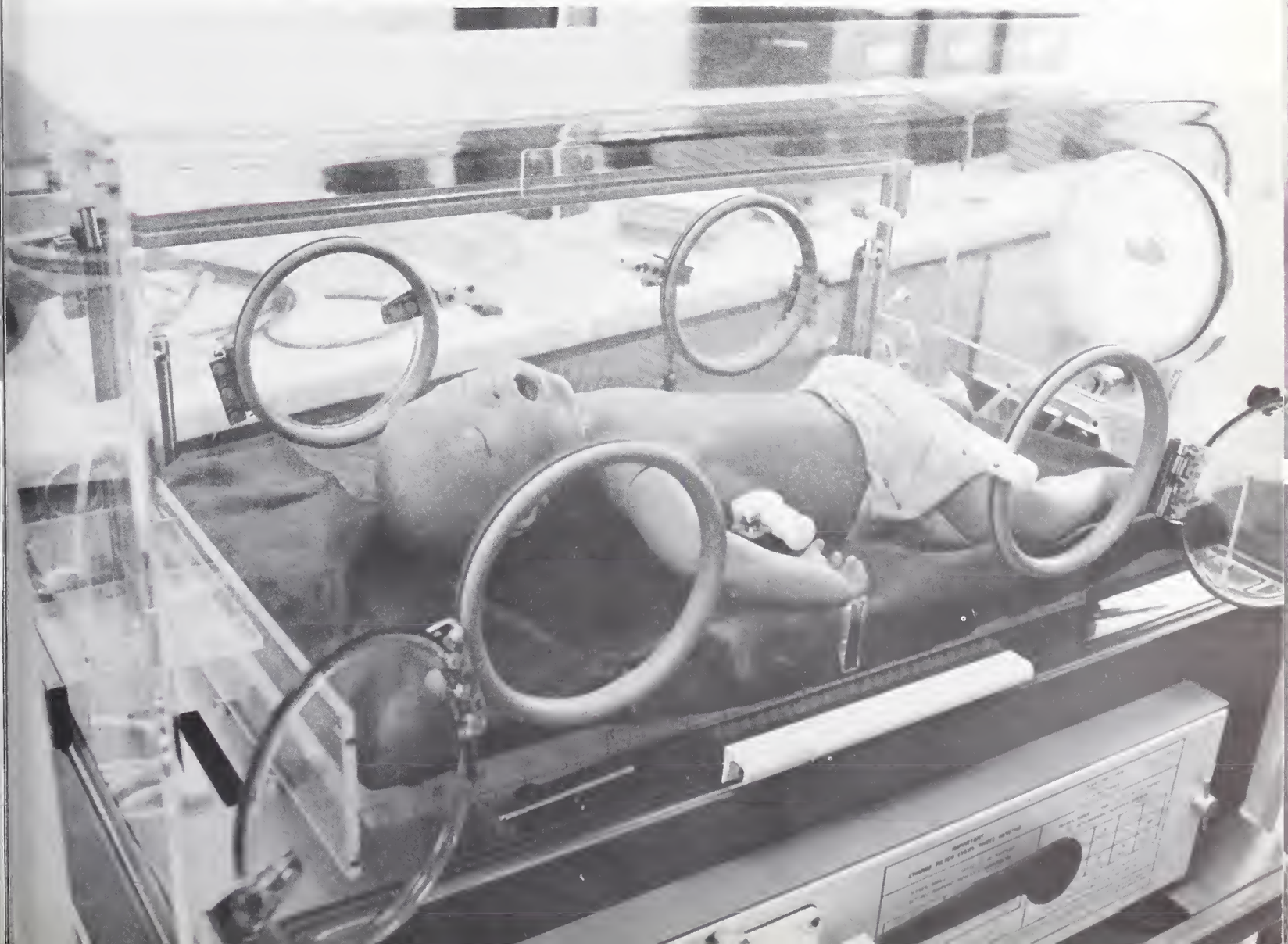
Would you buy a used car from this man?

As a three-quarter nelson is put on him, Ken Bray learns that you don't mess around in Respiratory Therapy.

Roy Hodge has just learned that all lungs are not alike.

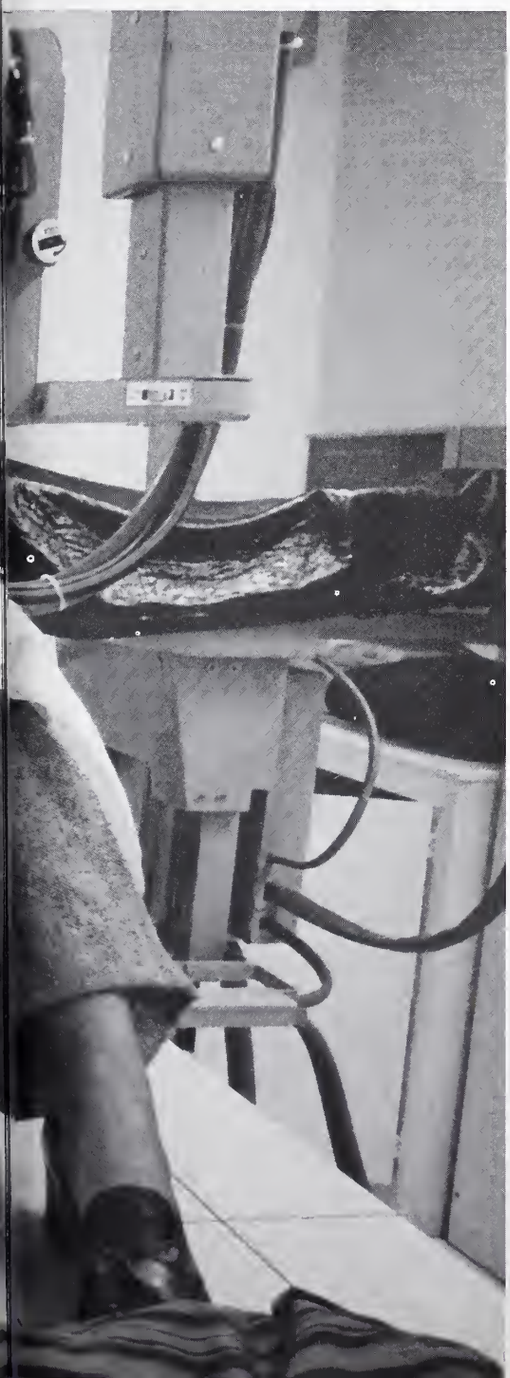
Marcia Howard and the rest of the "gang" have just heard a joke that couldn't be told in mixed company.

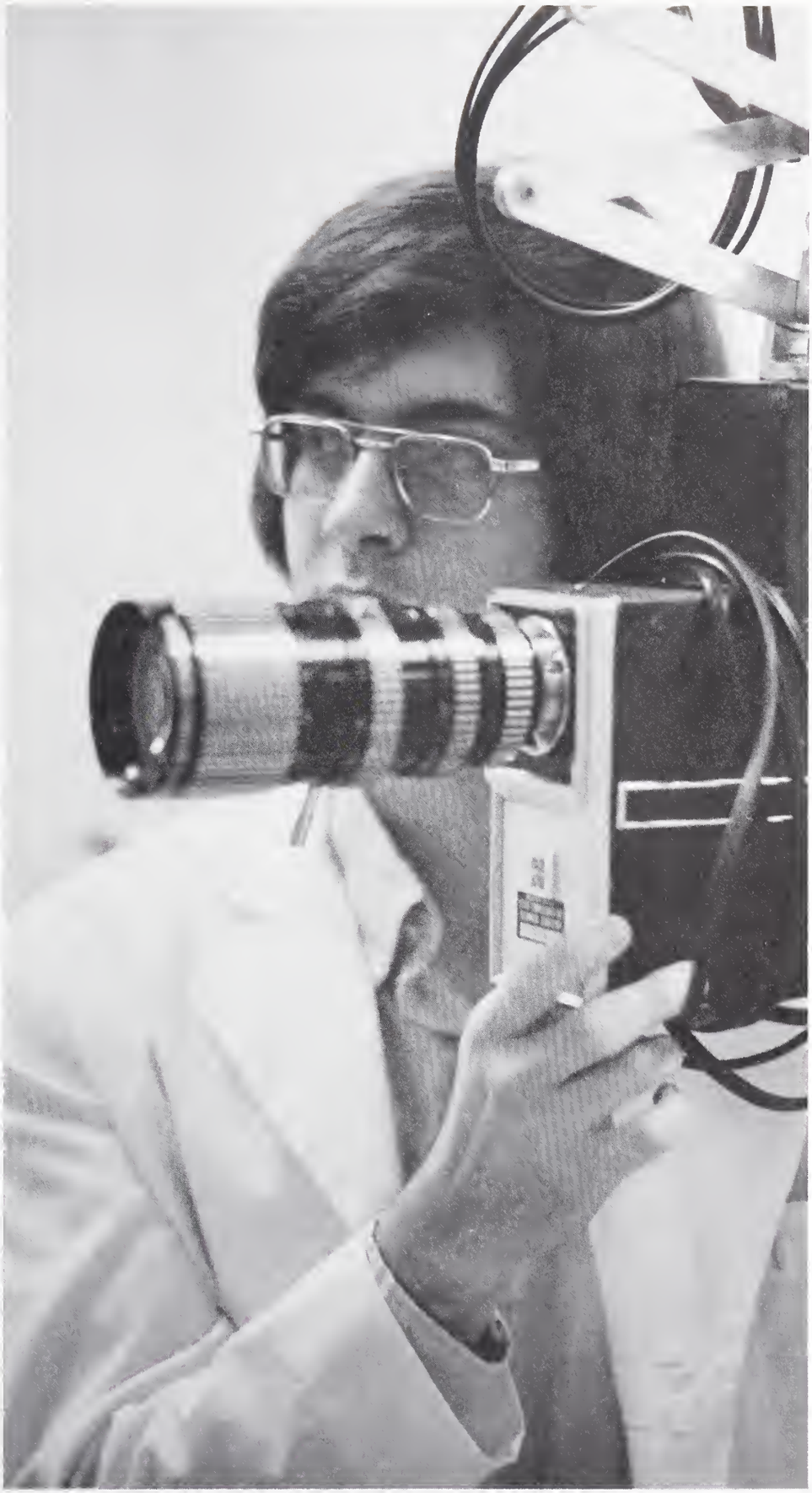




Radiologic Technology

Radiologic Technology is an allied health profession rapidly expanding into several areas of specialization and constantly requiring new highly trained technologists to assume responsible positions. Registration by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists qualifies the technologist to pursue job opportunities anywhere in the continental United States and sixteen foreign countries by reciprocity. Many specialized and related courses are instrumental in providing an intensively trained professional qualified to work as an essential member of the radiology team.

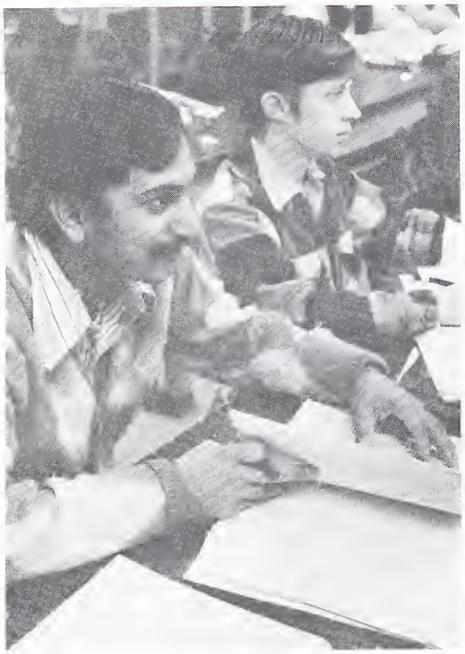


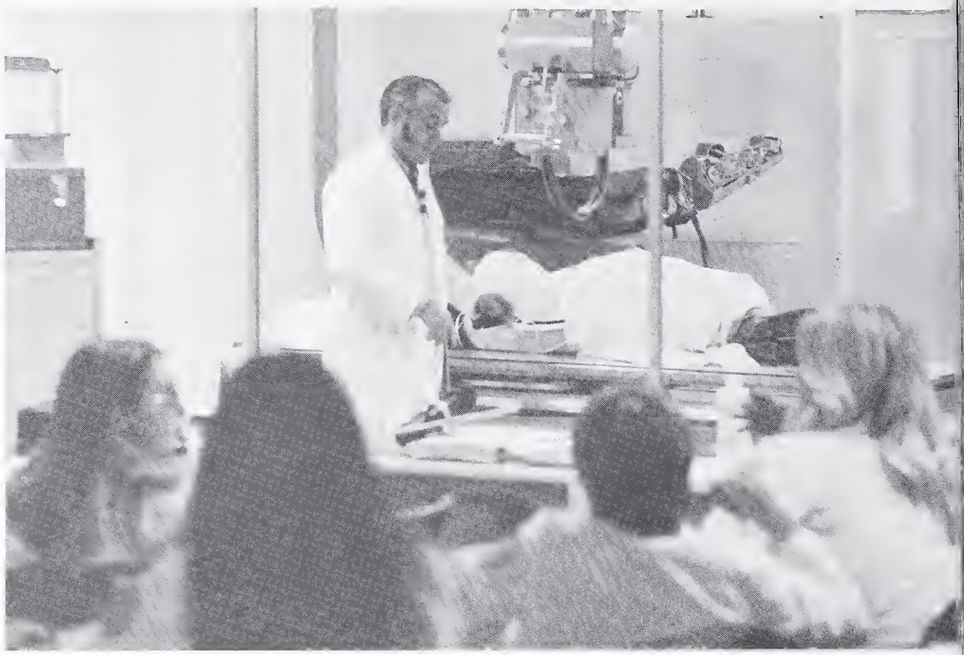


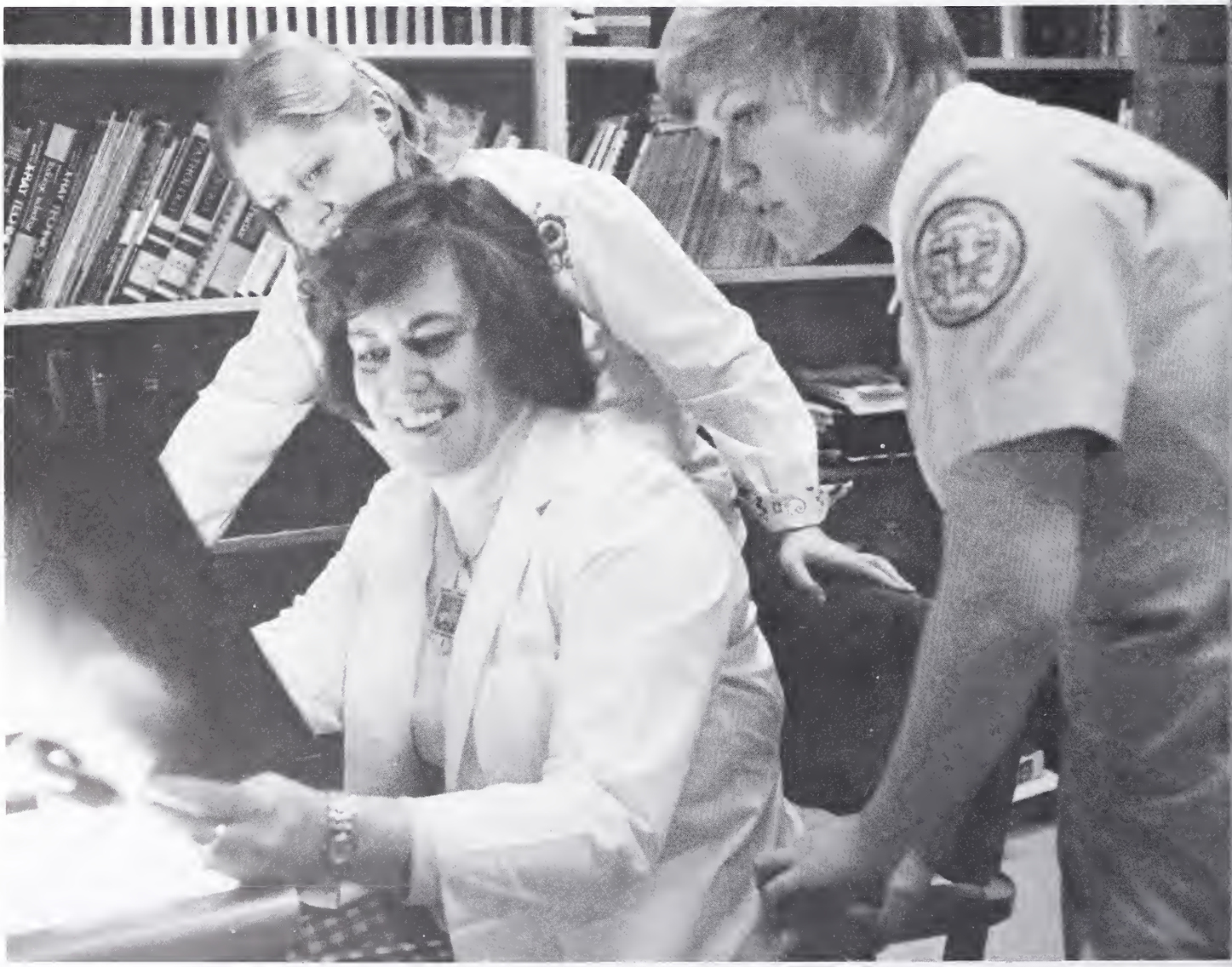
Department Head Jim Ohynsty, demonstrates proper procedure to student Trudy Goff.

Practice increases skill.

Richard Meador makes an adjustment before taking the picture.







Shashank Bansal dutifully listens to a lecture.

Department Head Jim Ohnysty-knows where it's at.

Ms. JoAnn Schilling shows students how to properly read negatives.

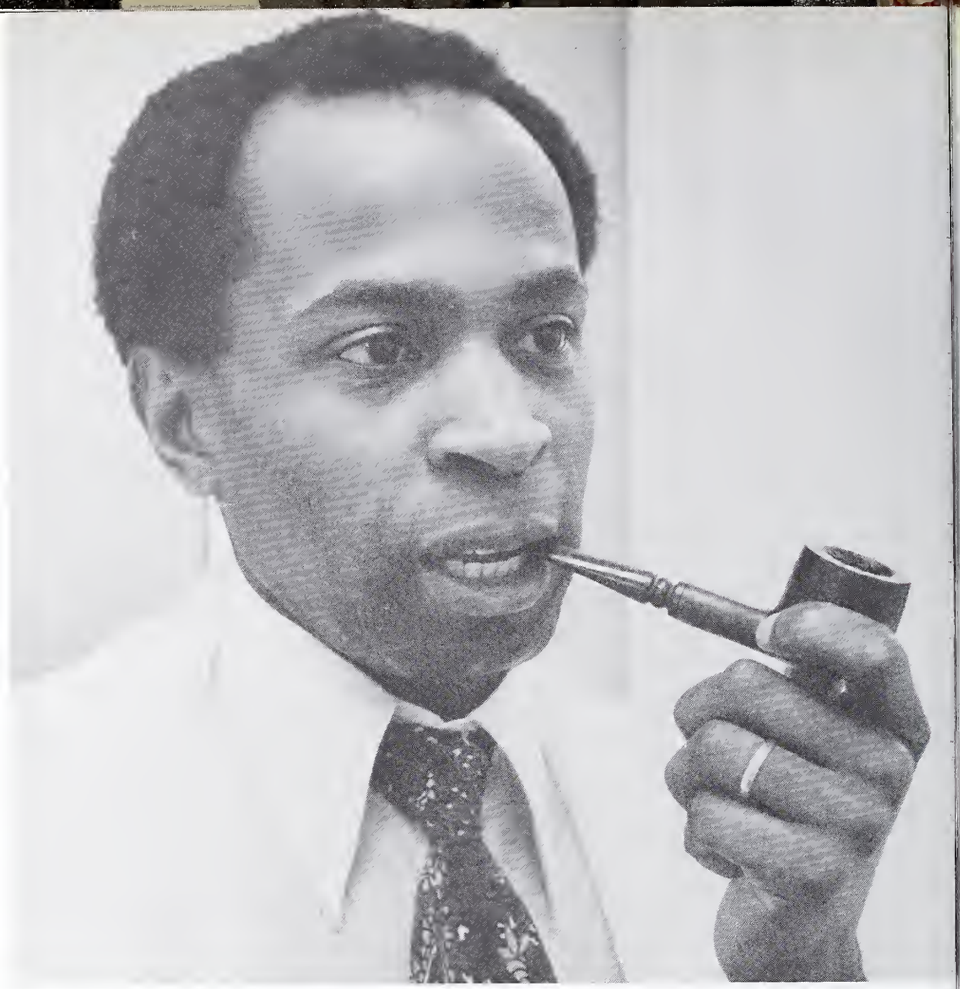
Cynthia Franklin proudly shows off her accomplishment.

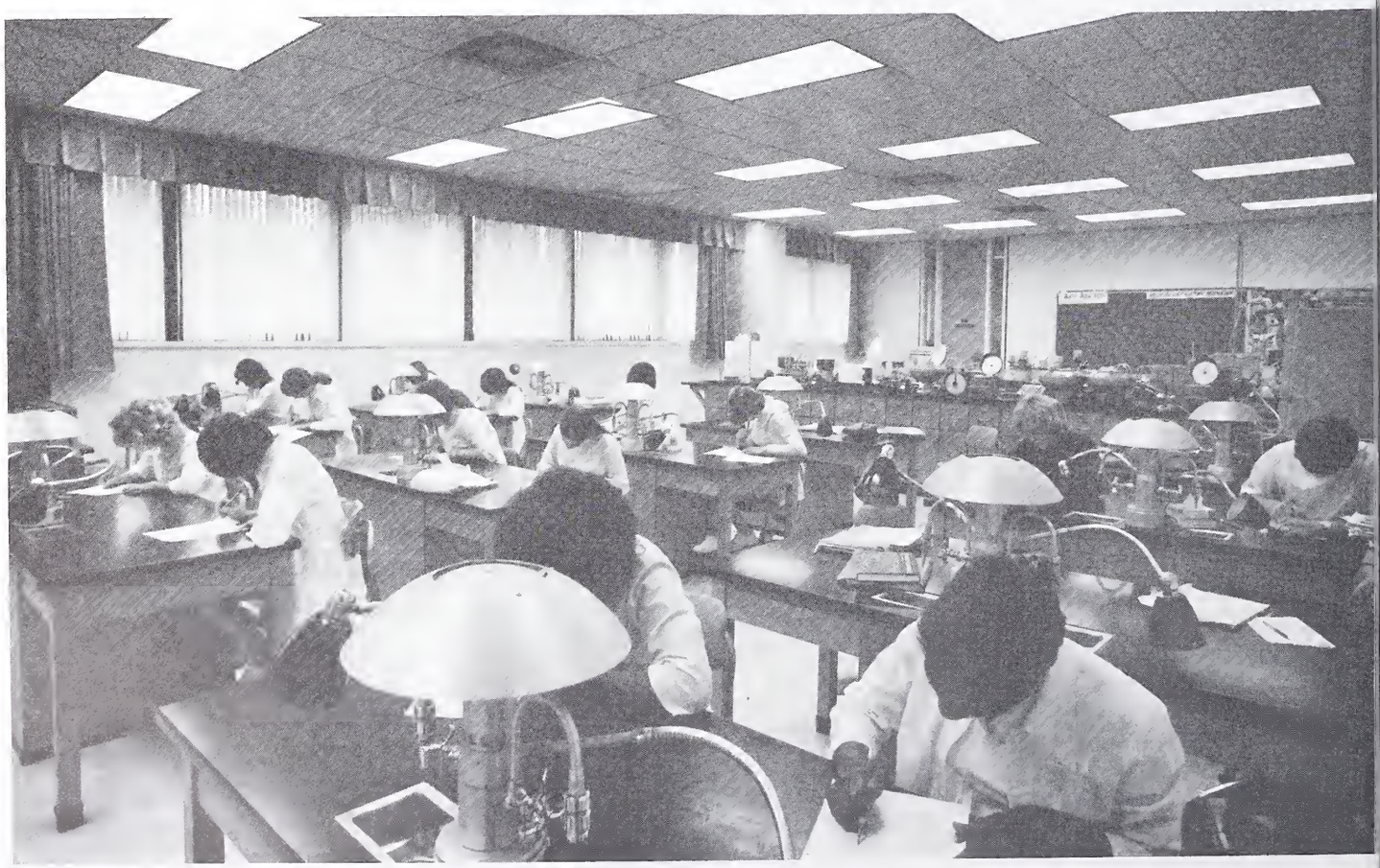
People who know Ms. Dillie Smith have a good idea what dedication is all about.

A touch of class!?!?

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES SUPPORTS HEALTH COURSES

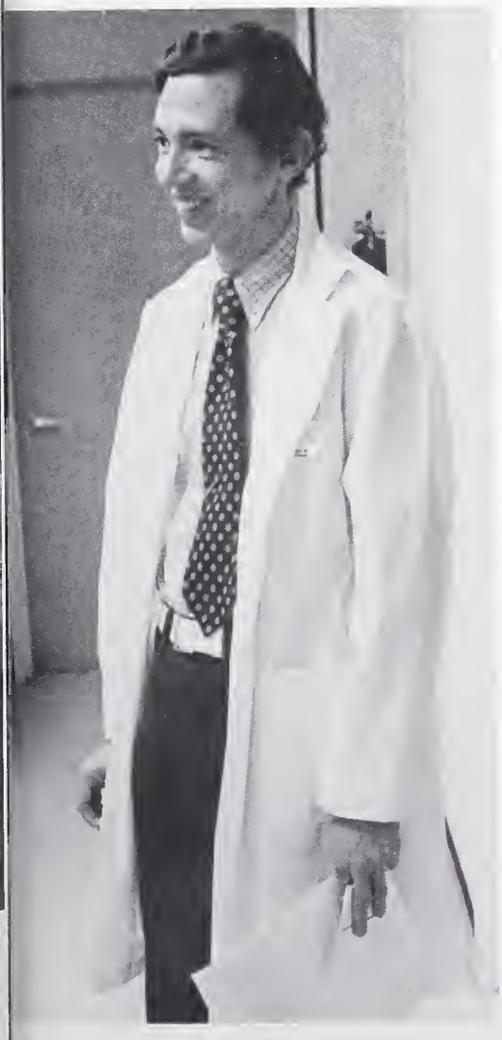
All health students must take courses under the Biomedical Sciences Department — whether Biochemistry, Anatomy and Physiology, or others. These classes are filled with delightful hours of microscopes and dissection.

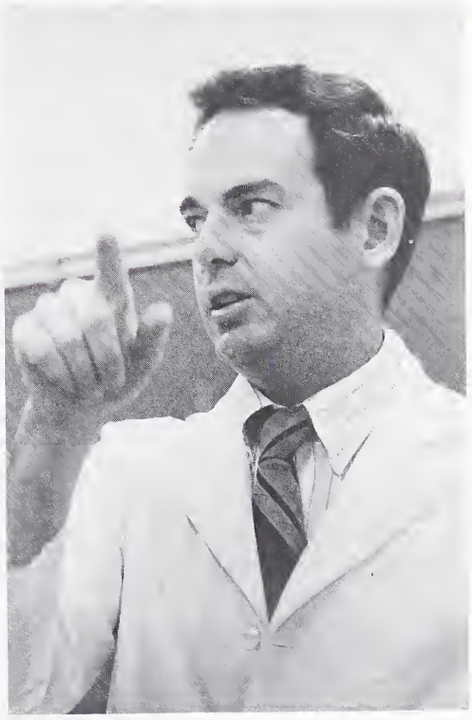




Jeff Williams heads up the Biomedical Sciences team.

Quiet! Anatomy and Physiology students at work!





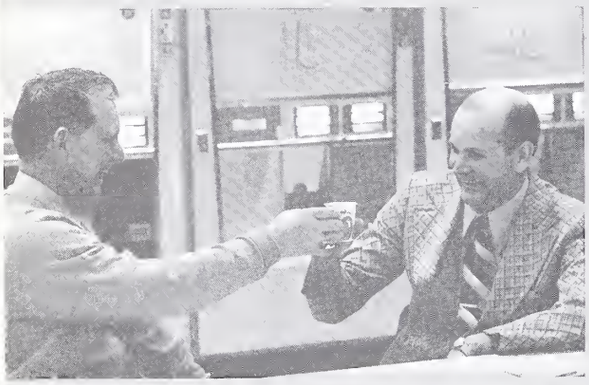
Mrs. Cureton, Zoology Instructor, brought her pet to work.

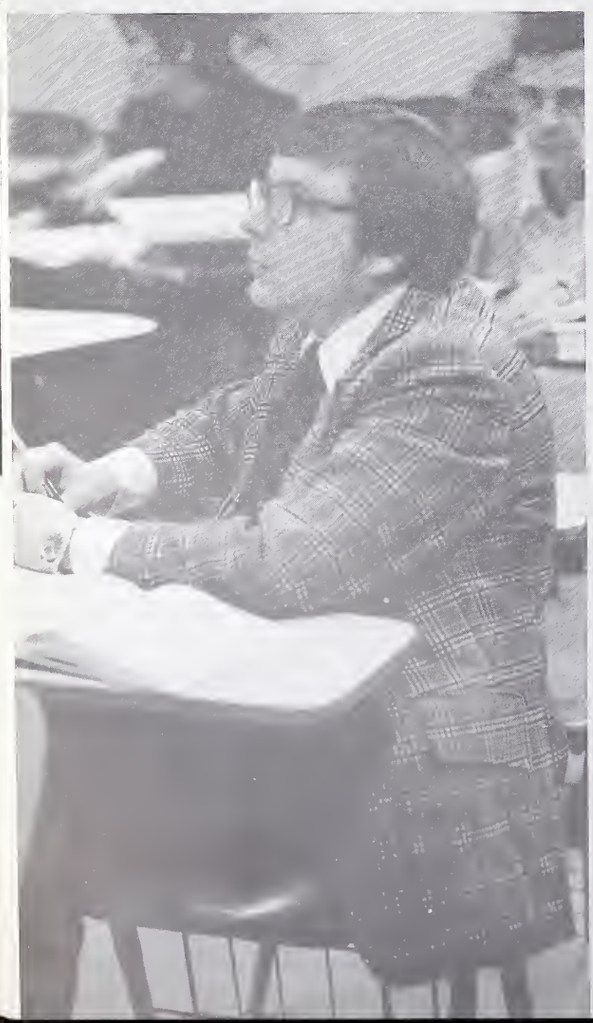
Richard Mahan, Instructor, watches his class as they begin their exam.

Chery Poss prepares for another day of lectures.

Dr. Owen says, "Put the formaldahide over there, Lester."

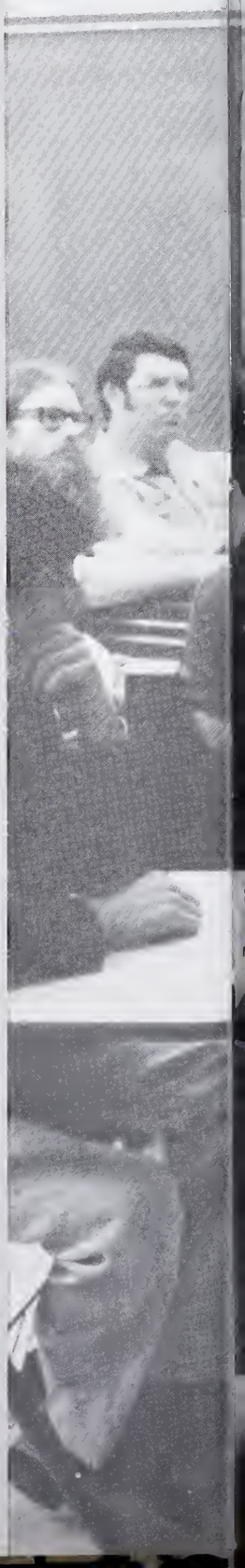
Karen LaSluer shows the fracture on her skull paper weight.

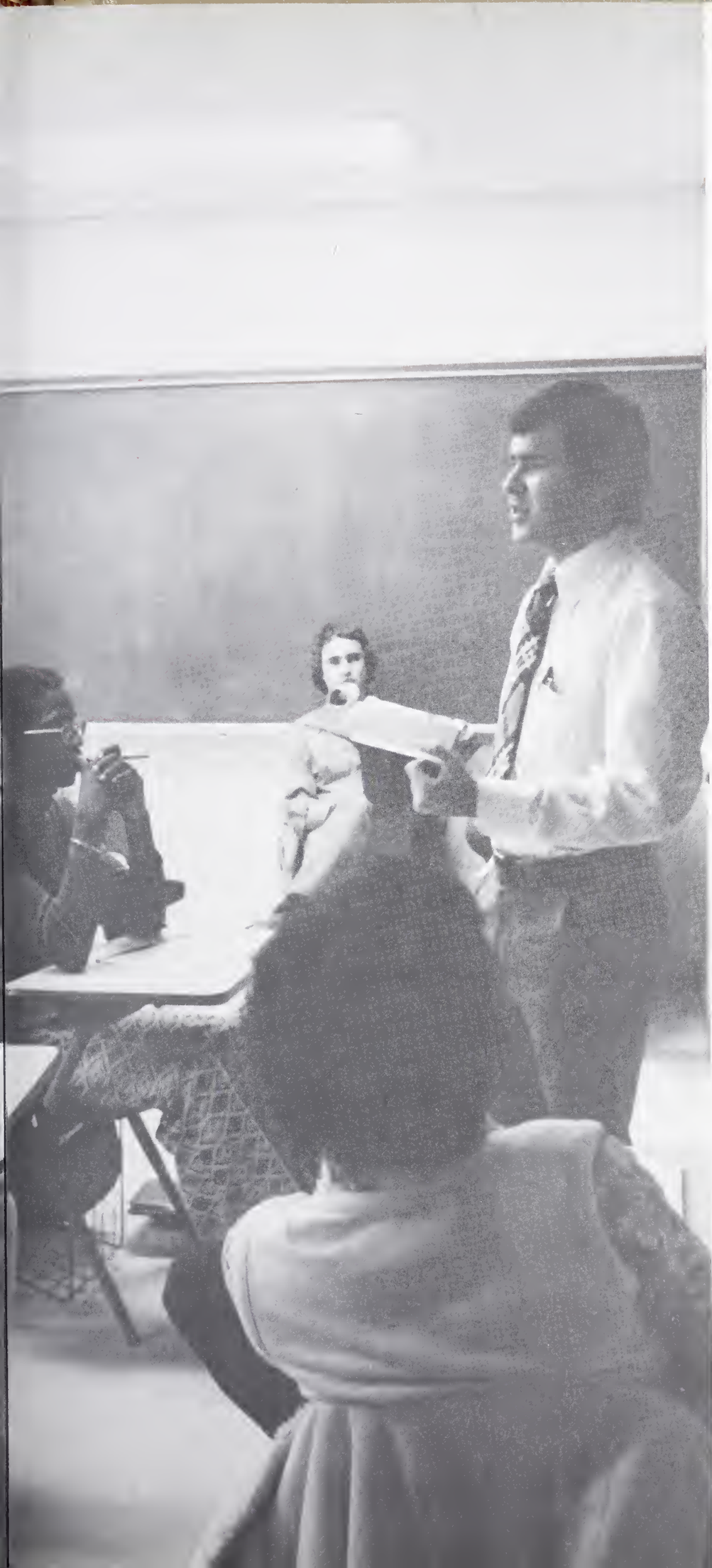


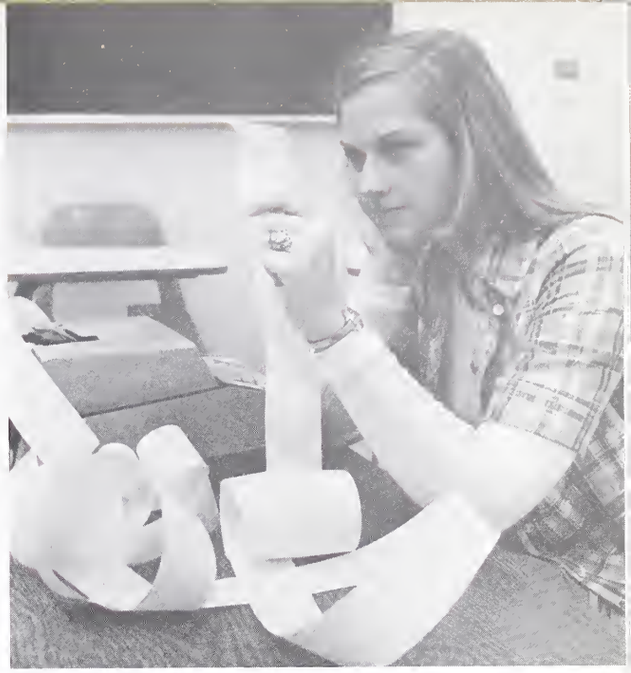


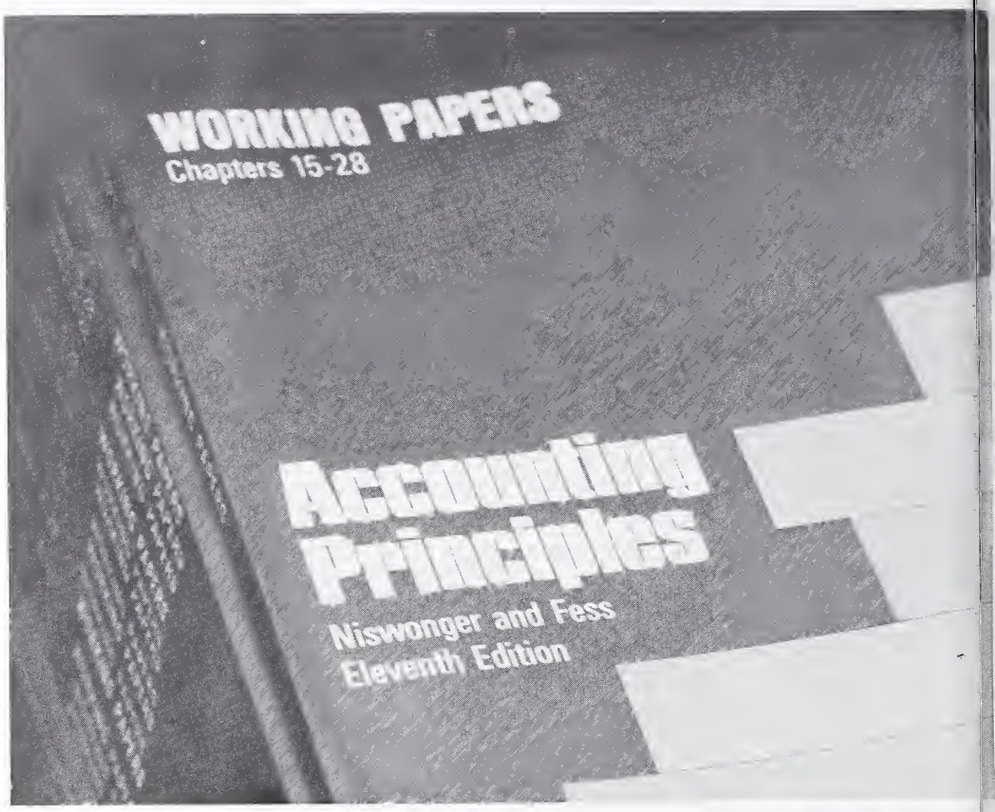
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

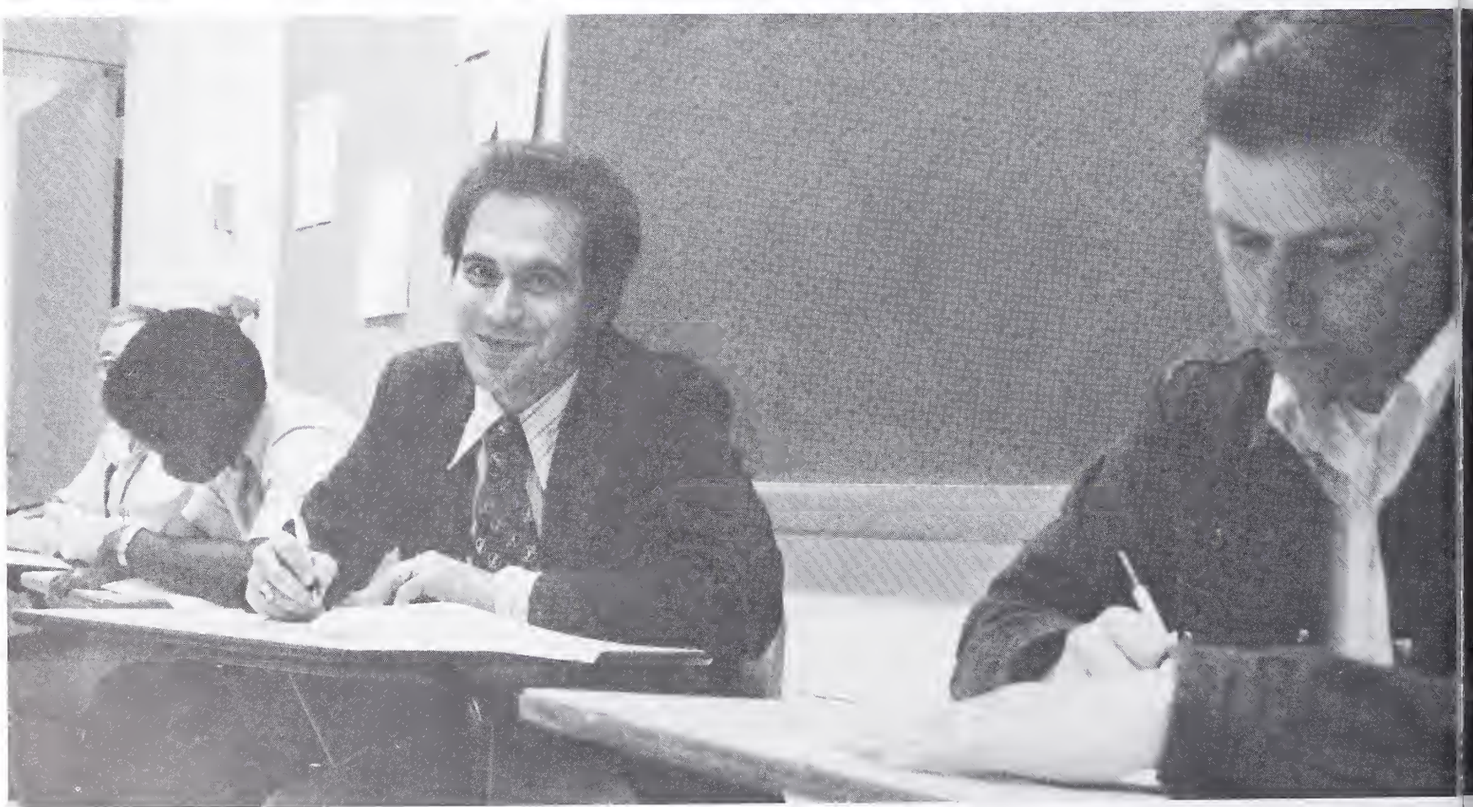
The rapid growth of Business Administration at Greenville TEC is testimony to the fact that its reason for existence is to serve the community as well as the student. Due to increasing specialization in business, trained individuals are needed in all areas, including accounting, management, marketing, transportation, insurance, and general business.











There are some pleasant moments in B.A.

Full of headaches - and help?

B.A. dedication shown on the part of Landrum Davis - and Gary Posta.

B. A.

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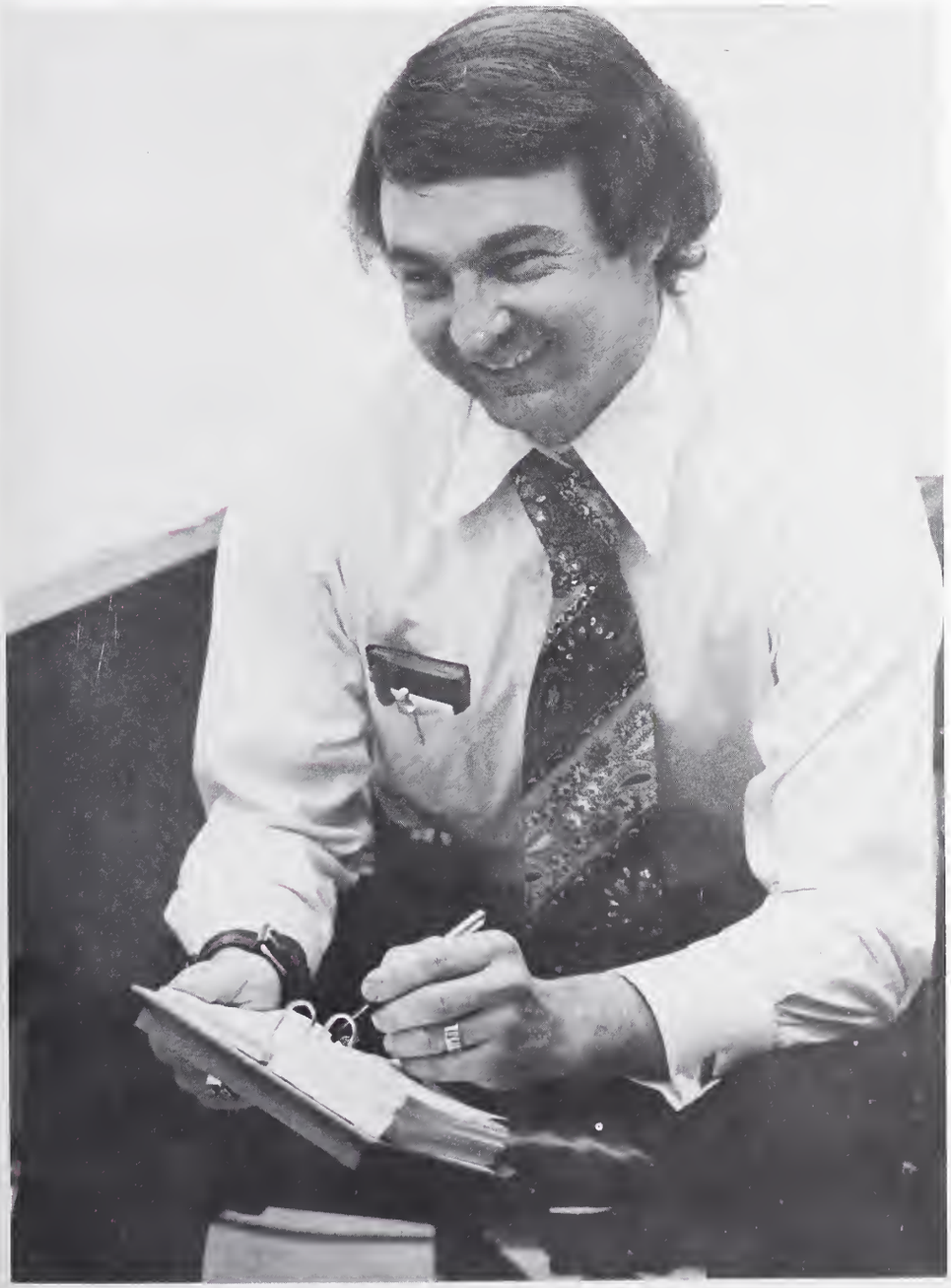
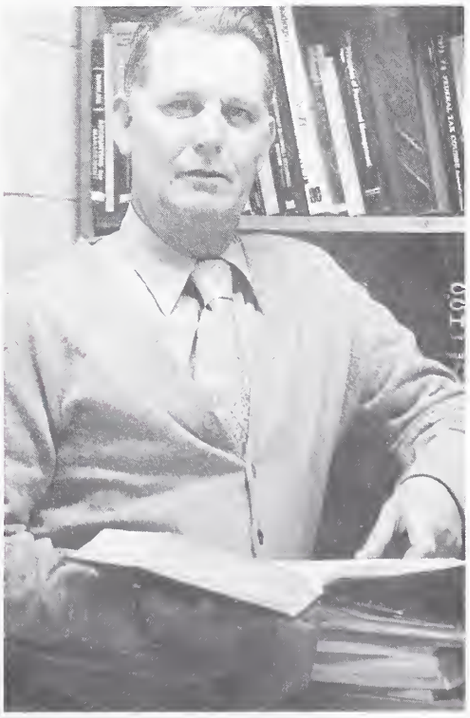


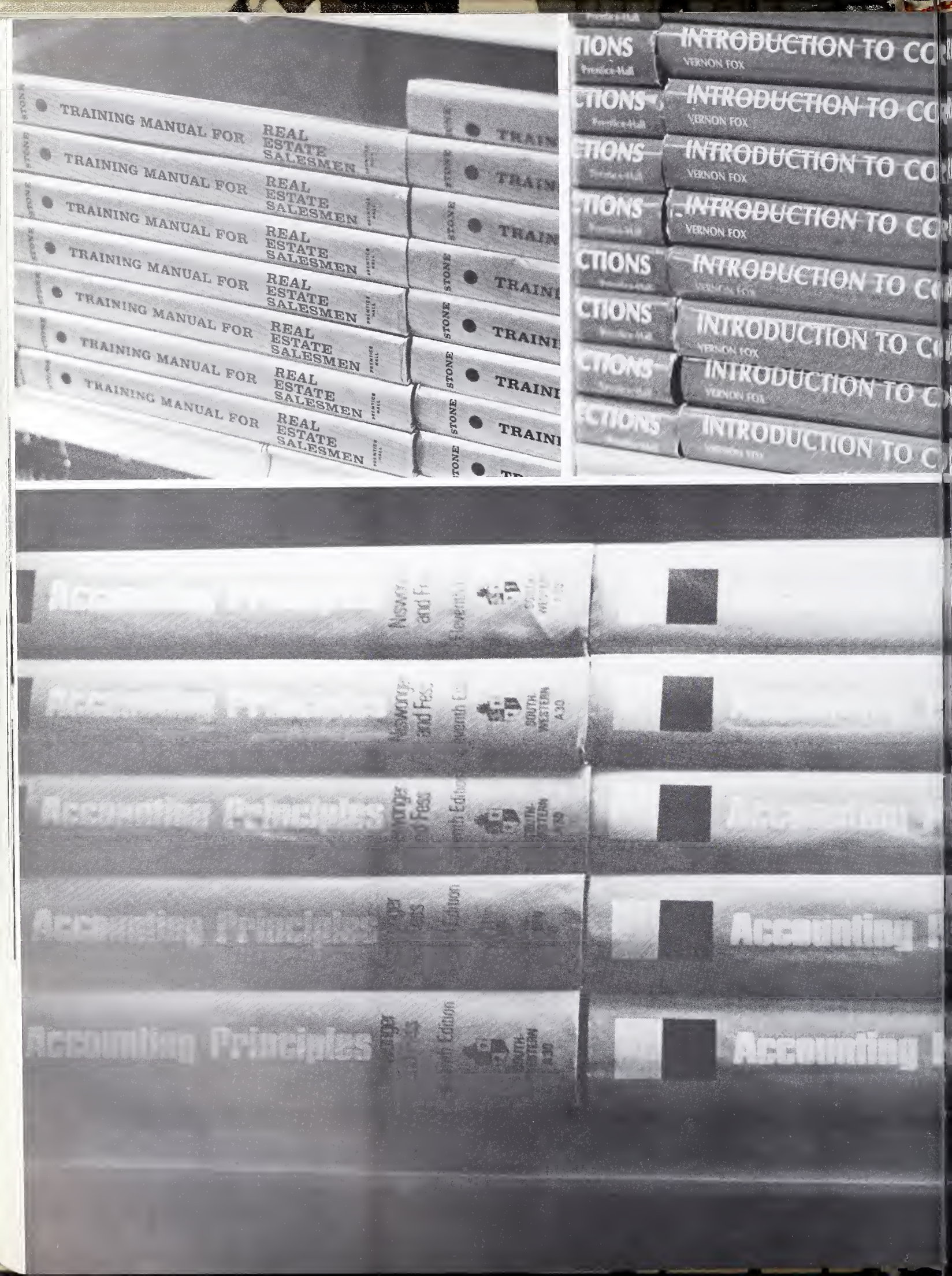


Concentration, participation, a part of learning.

George Lee knows that accounting is his bag.

Mr. Donnboss came to TEC to teach economics.

Intent on preparing to prepare others is Mr. Fred Plott.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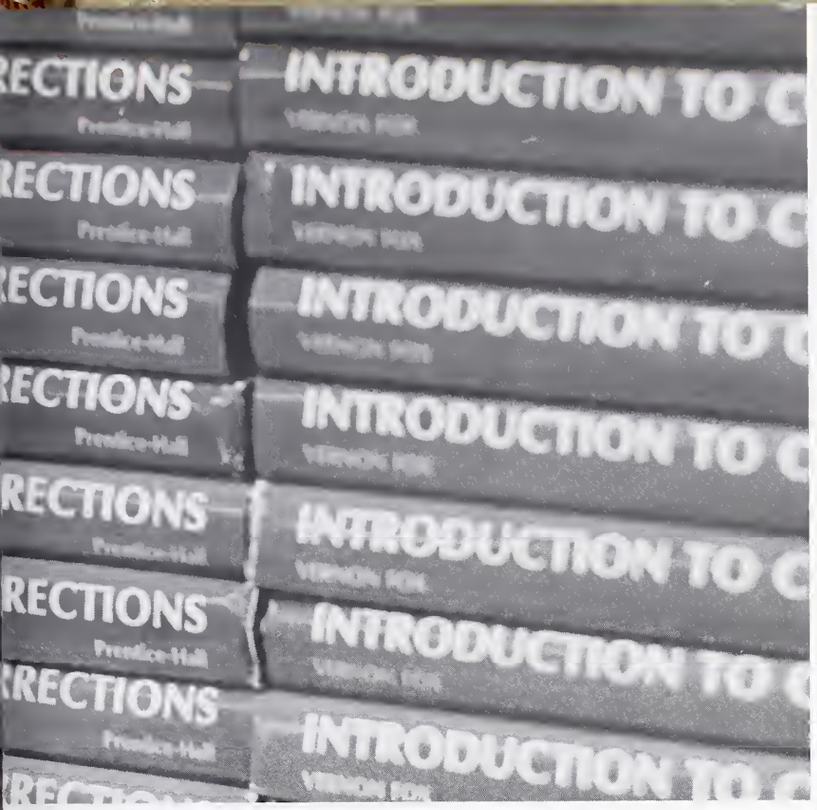
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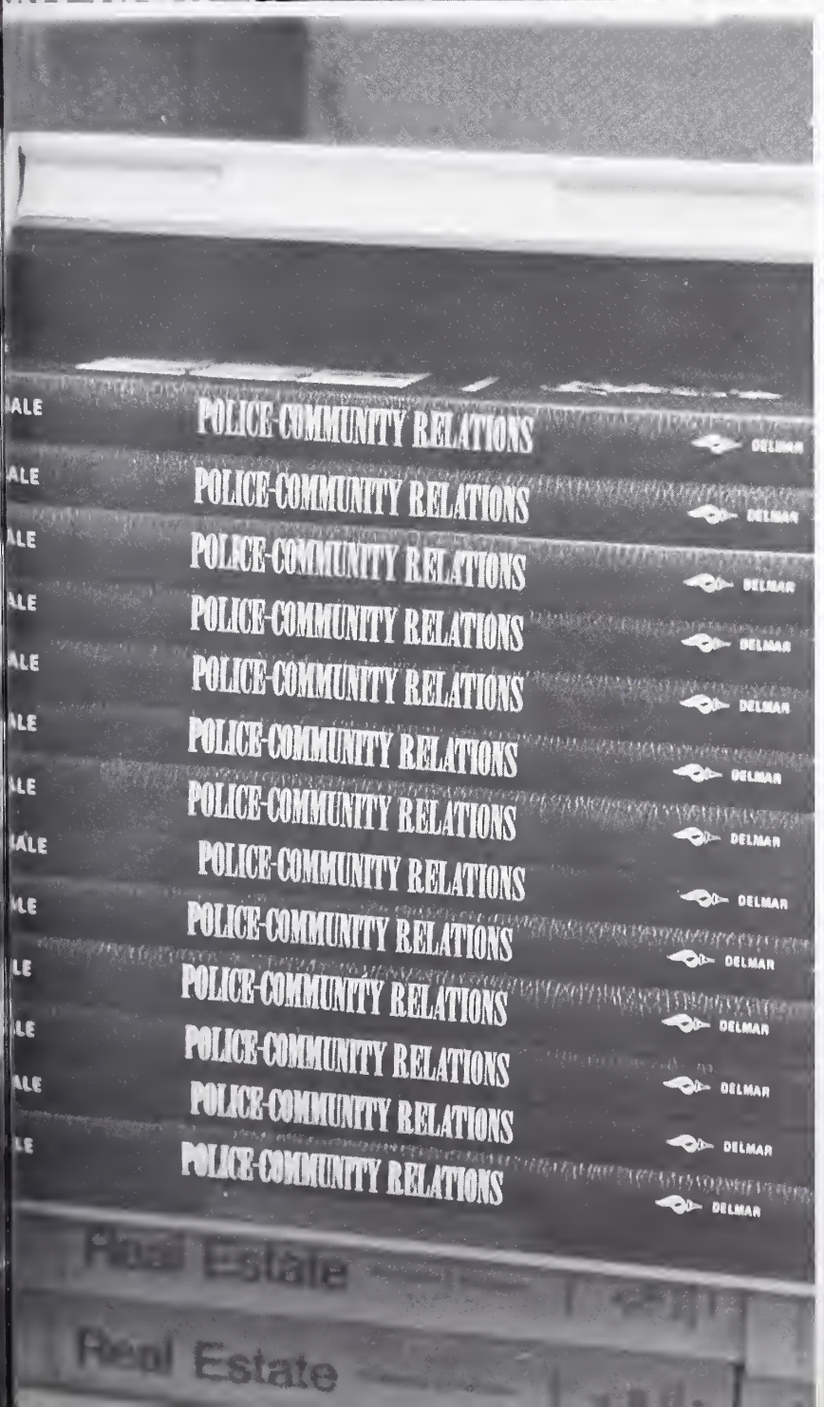
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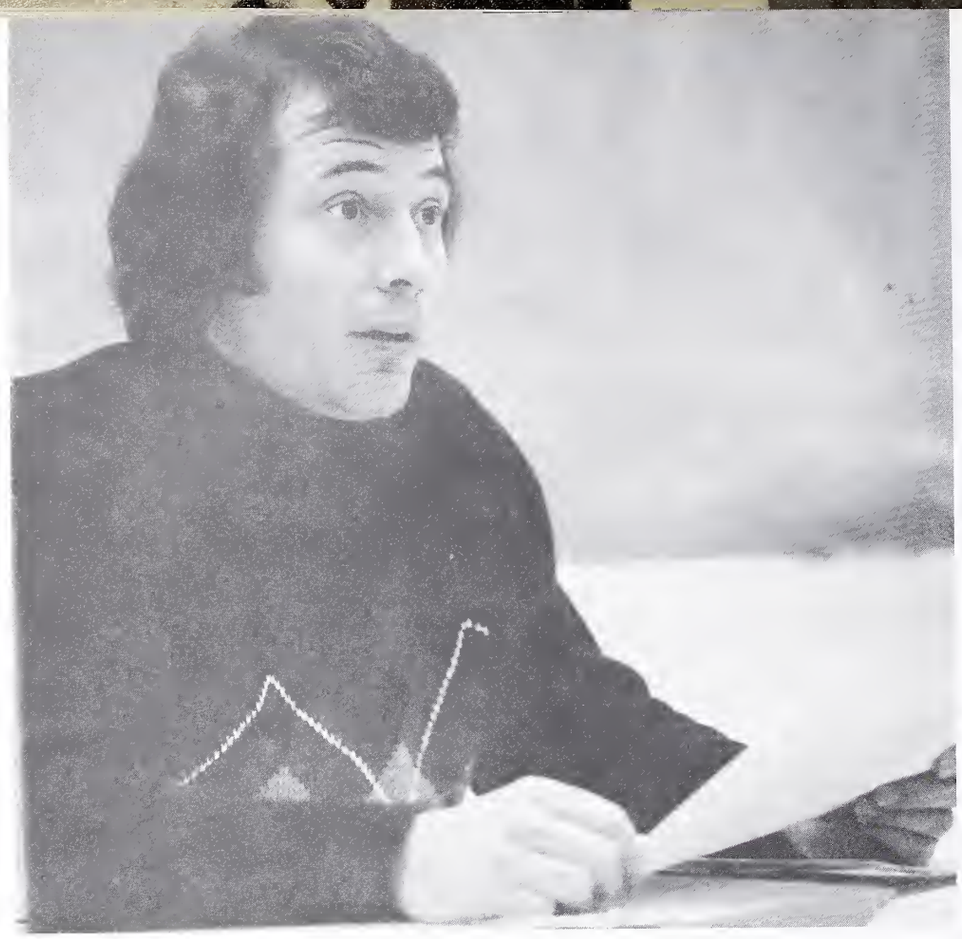

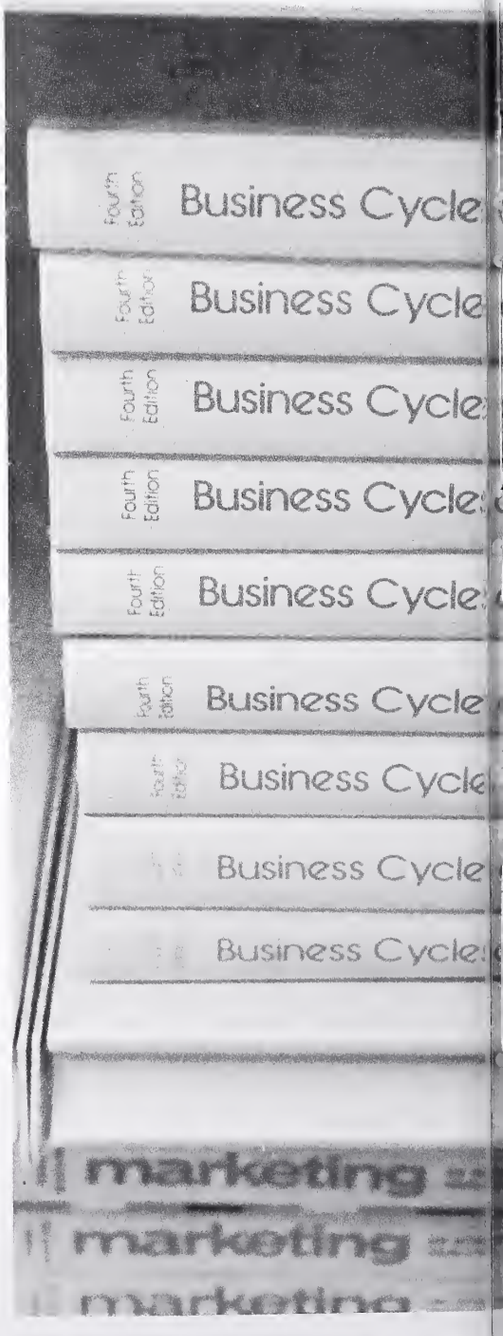
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B. A.

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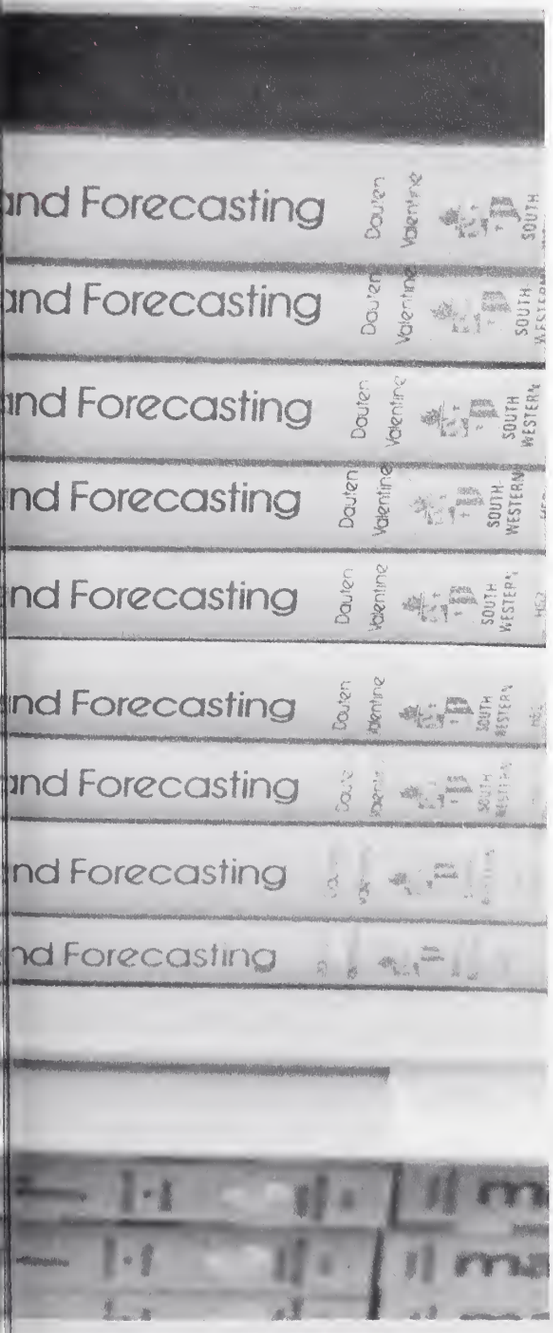
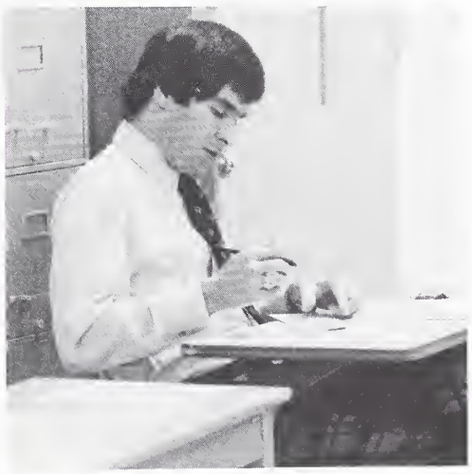


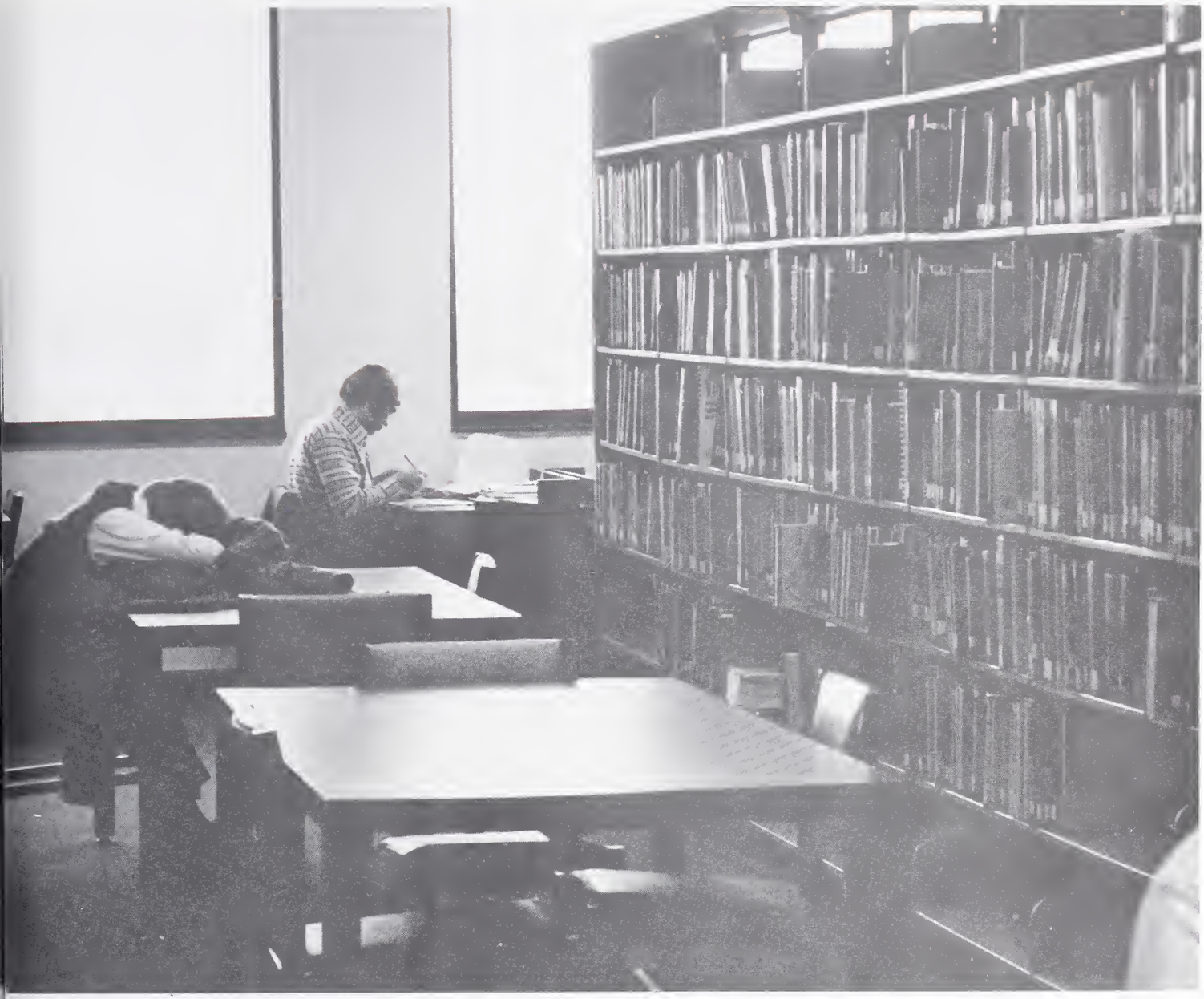


David Worsham tackles one of those neverending tasks in B.A.

The tedium sometimes becomes too much to take.

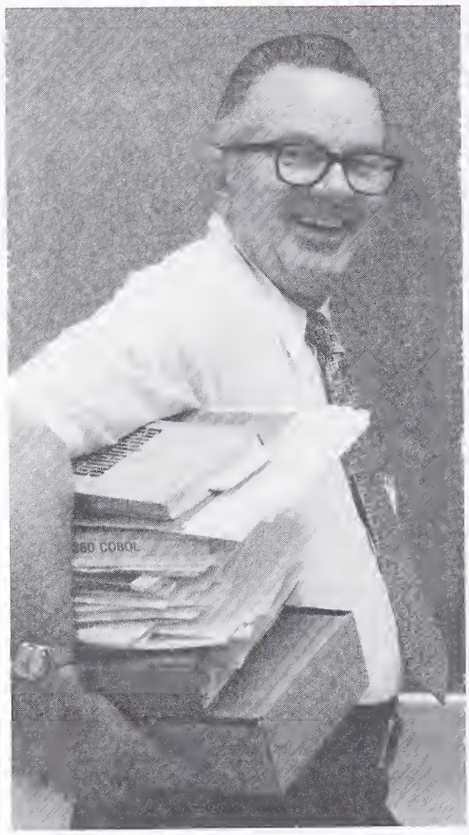
B. A. classes are often filled with varied activities.

Large group instruction makes it possible to meet the needs of many.



Data Processing Technology

In the complex and changing world of today we find computers and data processing involved in almost every area—from the local retail store to the massive NASA space projects. The Associate in Applied Science Degree in Data Processing Technology provides a curriculum of training that introduces the student to the general purpose electronic computer as a versatile and powerful instrument for problem solving and data processing. The student may choose a major in Business, Engineering, or Programming.

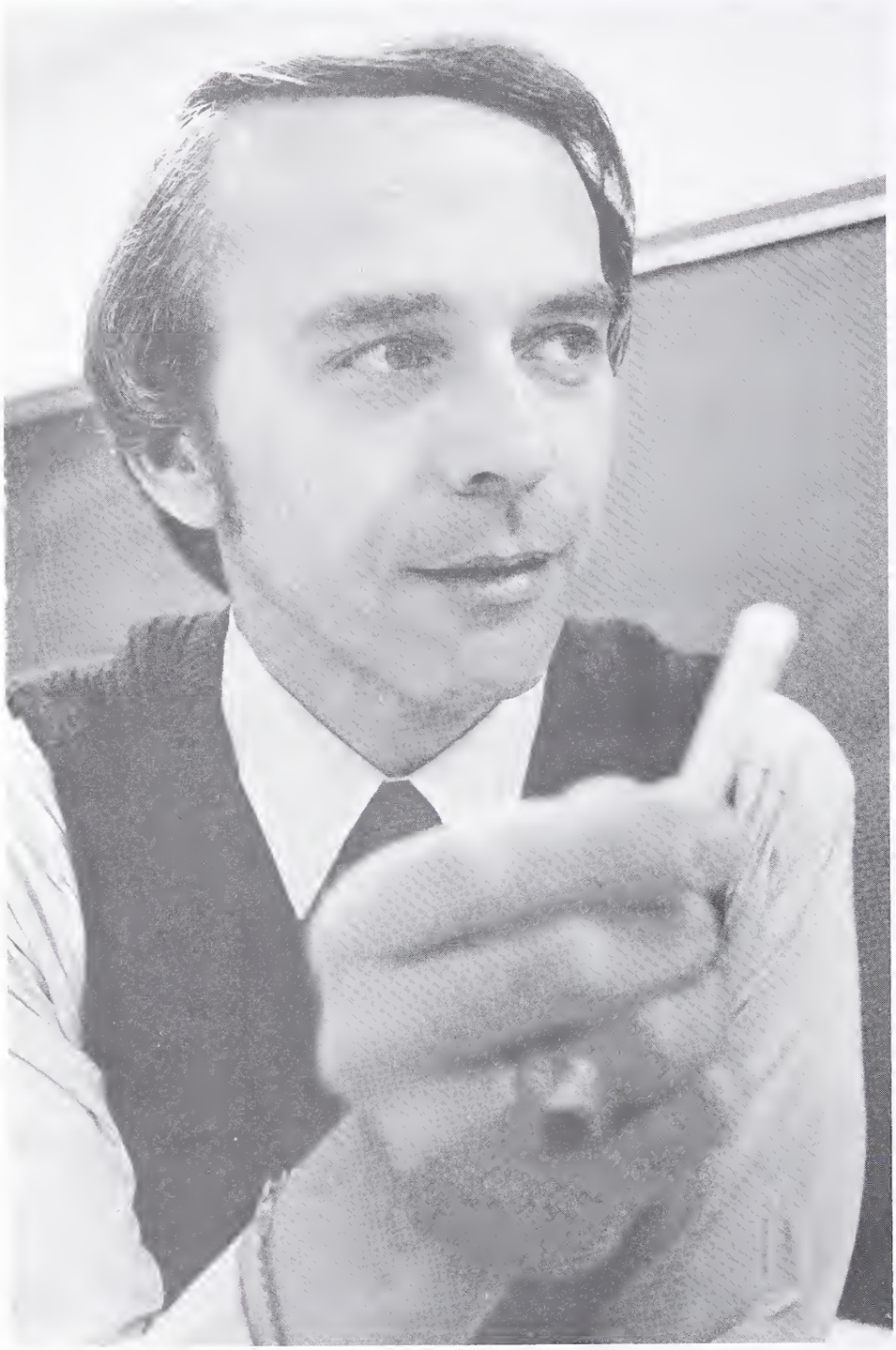


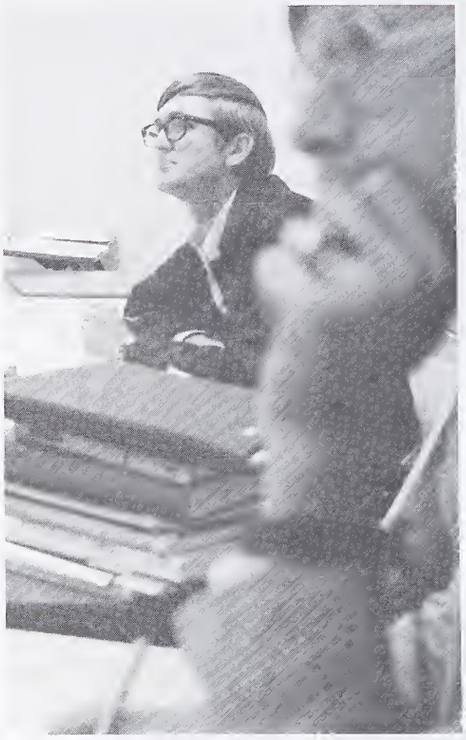
Instructor, Bill Hubbard, prepared to impart knowledge.

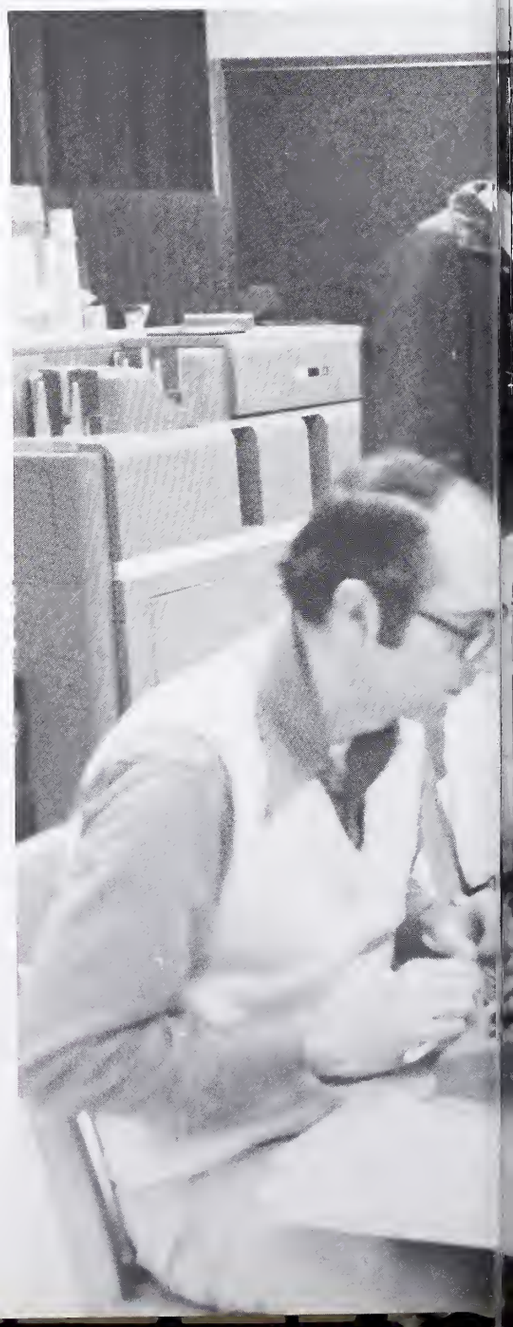
Jack Atkins, Department Head, checks out equipment.

The student telling it like it is.

Do and learn.





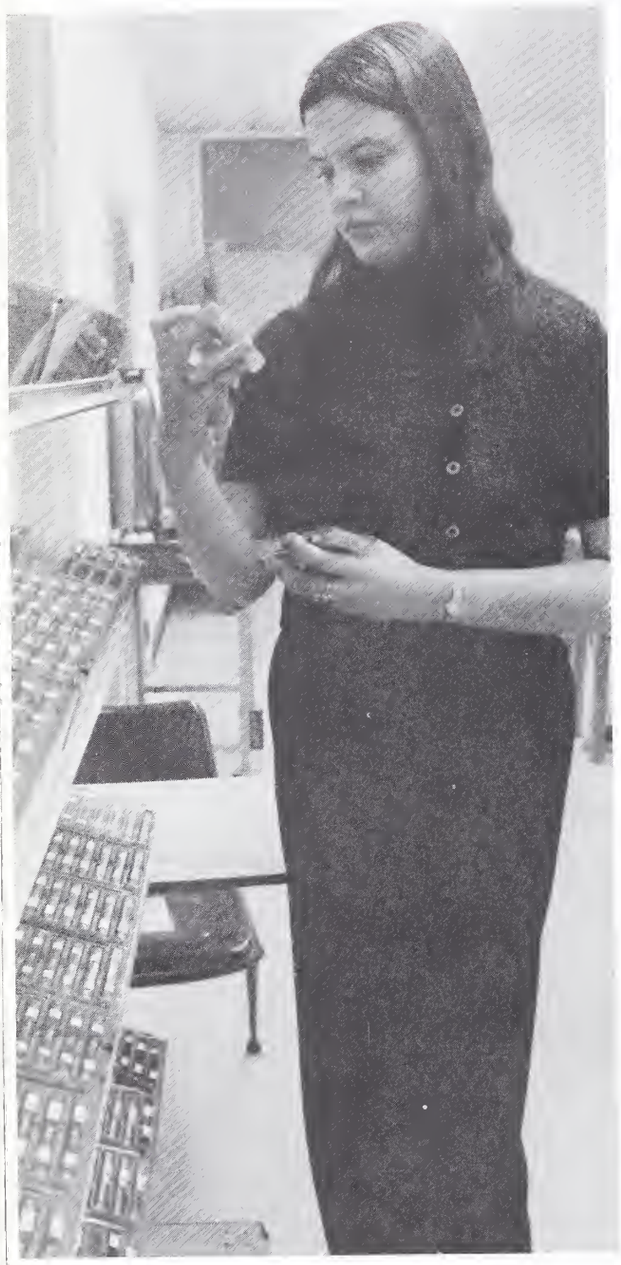


Department Head, Jack Atkins explains about Data Process.

Some Data Processing students find their work difficult.

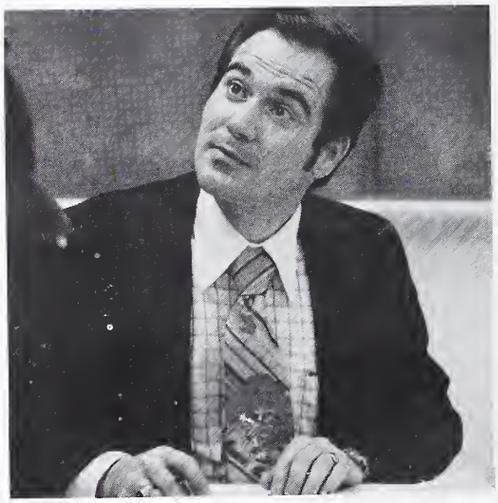
Practice makes perfect; especially in Data Processing.

Instructor, Bill Hubbard, shows his class the final product of a computer.



INSURANCE MANAGEMENT

The Business Administration student who chooses to major in Insurance Management studies all facets of the area - from health to life. Upon completion of his program, the Insurance Management major is awarded the Associate of Applied Science degree.

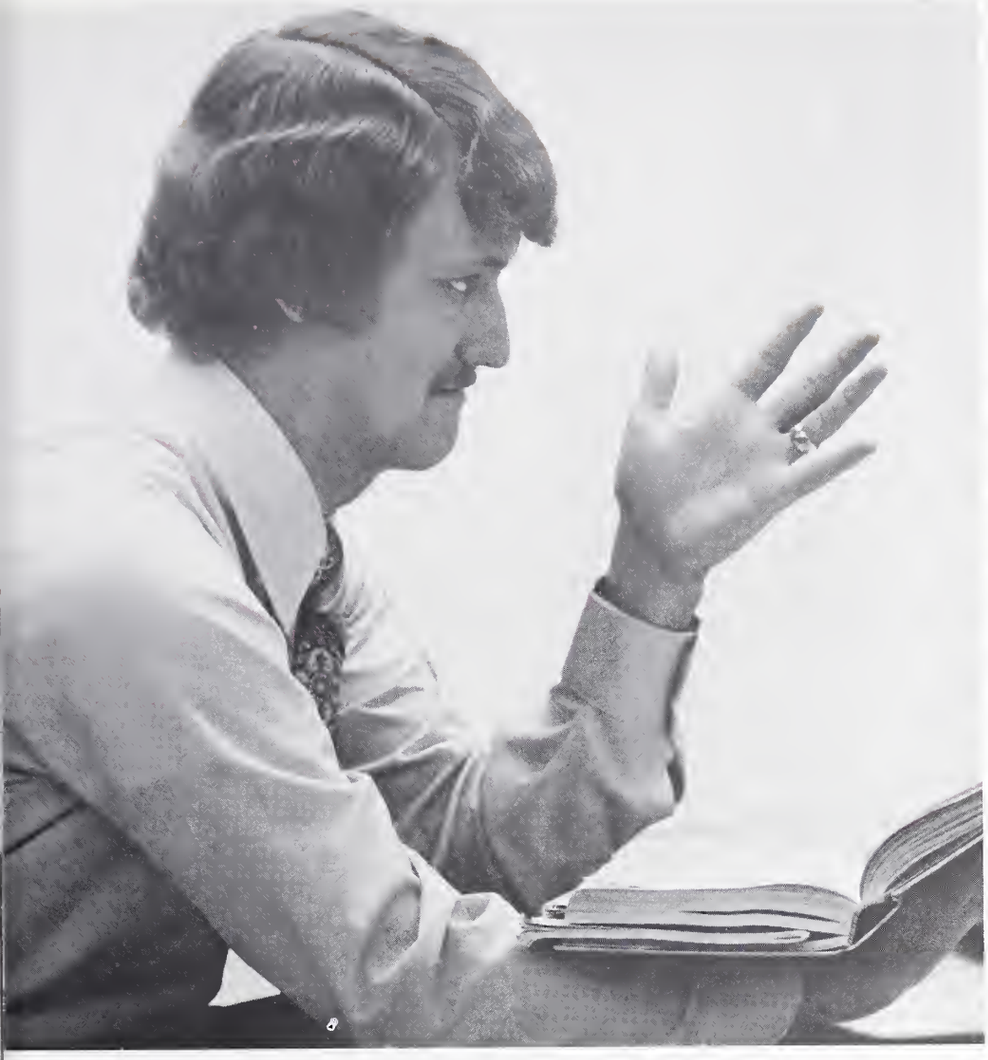


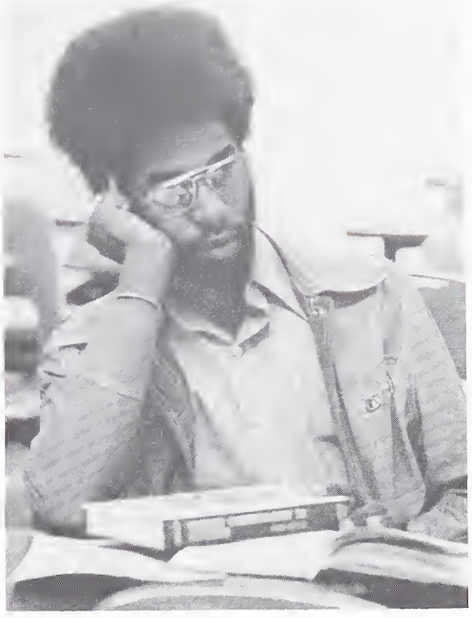
Cheryl Snow tries to find the right one.

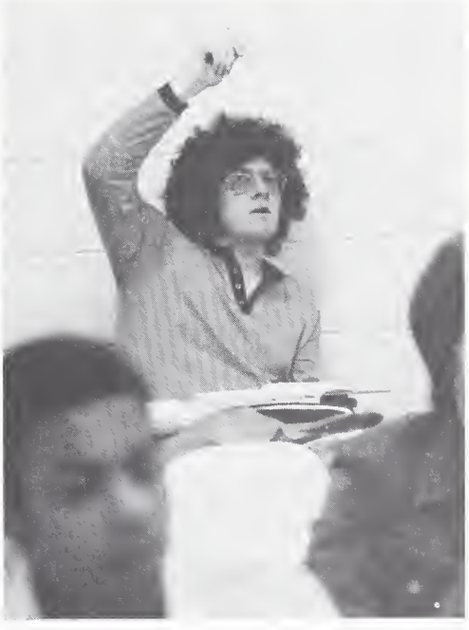
Jim O'Neal reflects on his insurance management class.

Gary Posta inquires about registering.

John Stepp and Fred Plott take a coffee break.





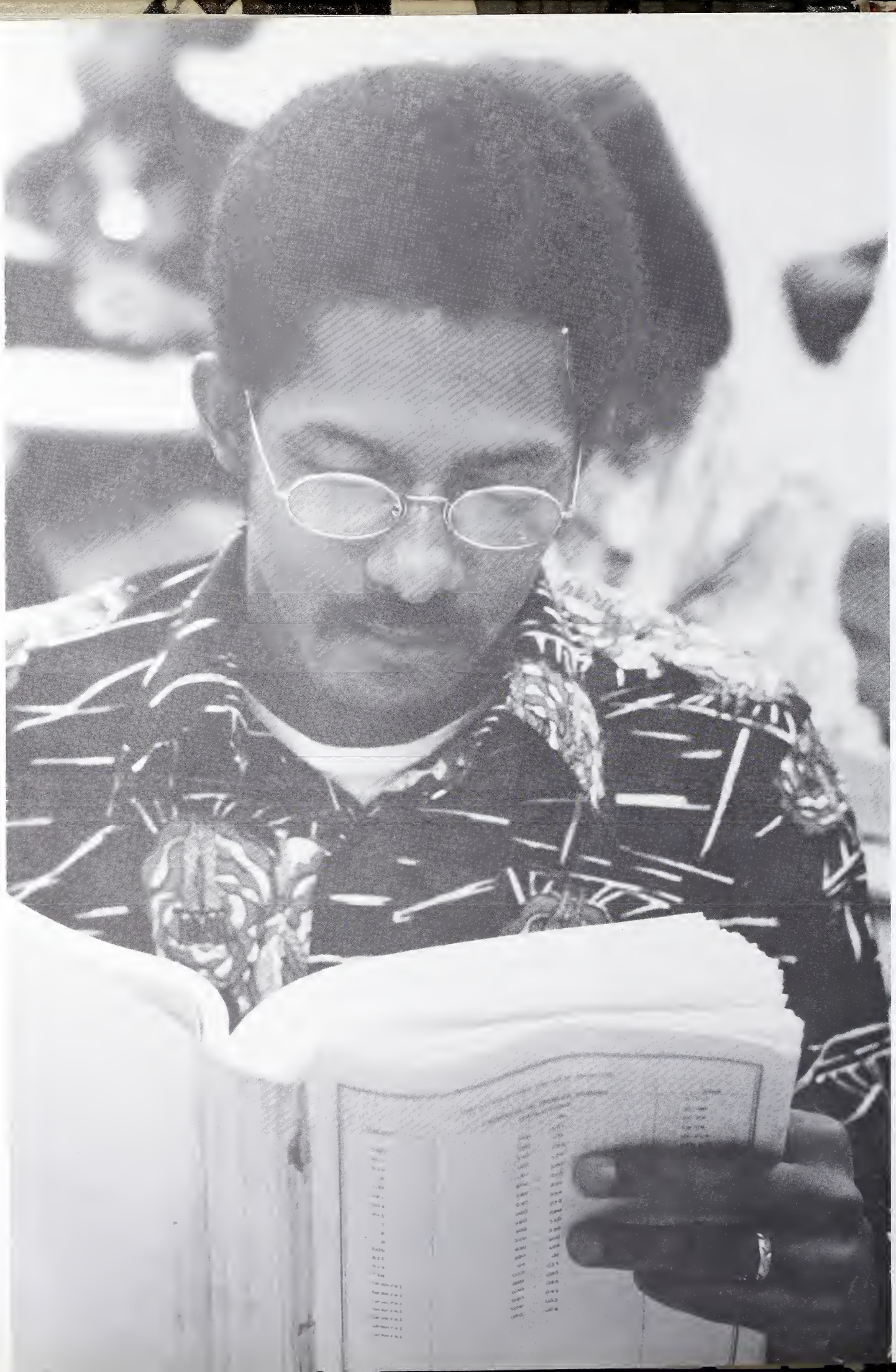


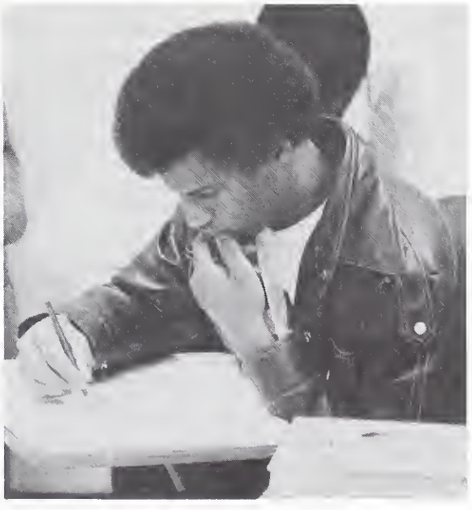
Mr. John Harmon explains insurance tactics to his class.

Chuck Mitchell tries to do 3 things at a time.

It's a tough problem.

Is Gary Glenn at TEC or in Room 222?



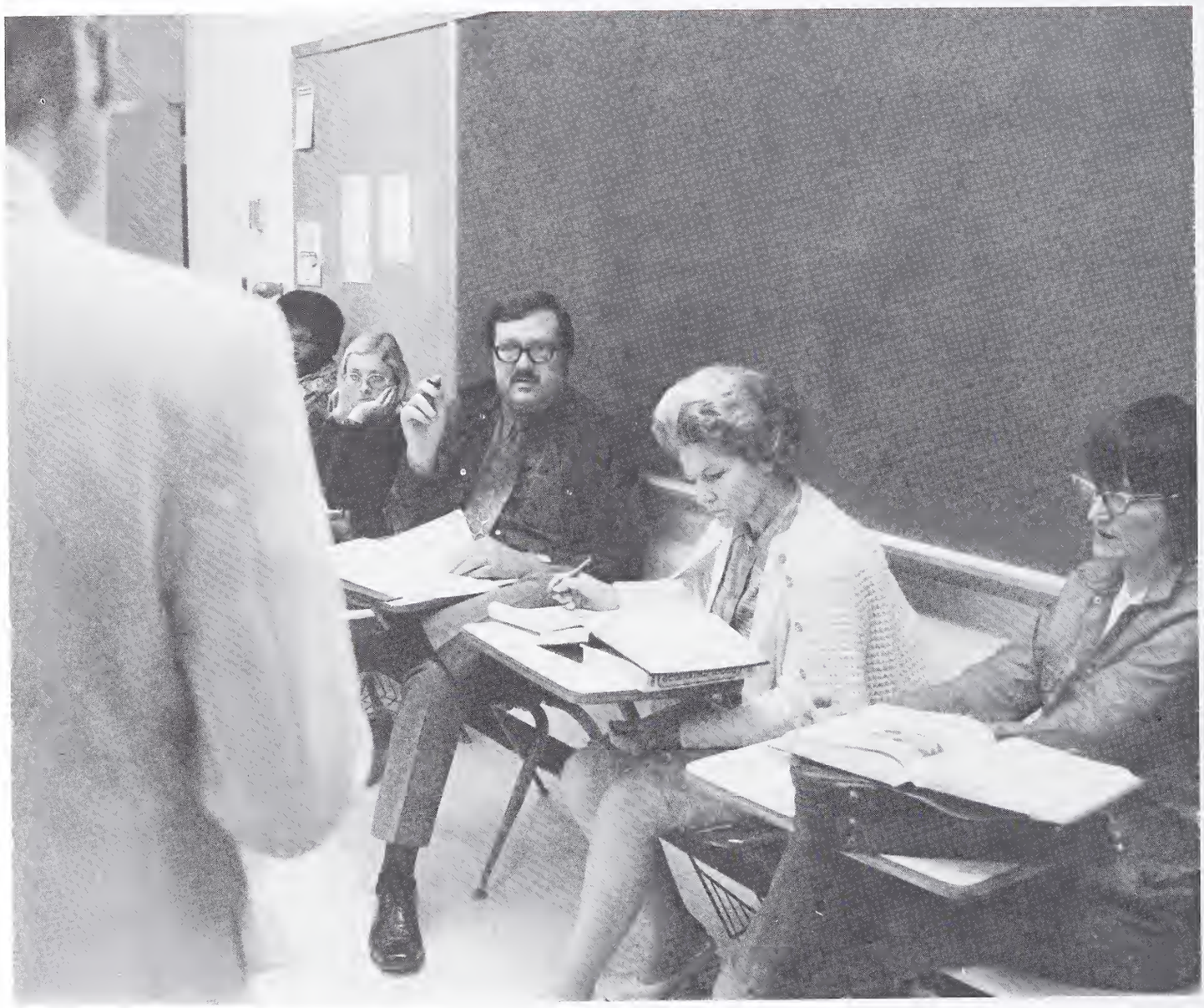


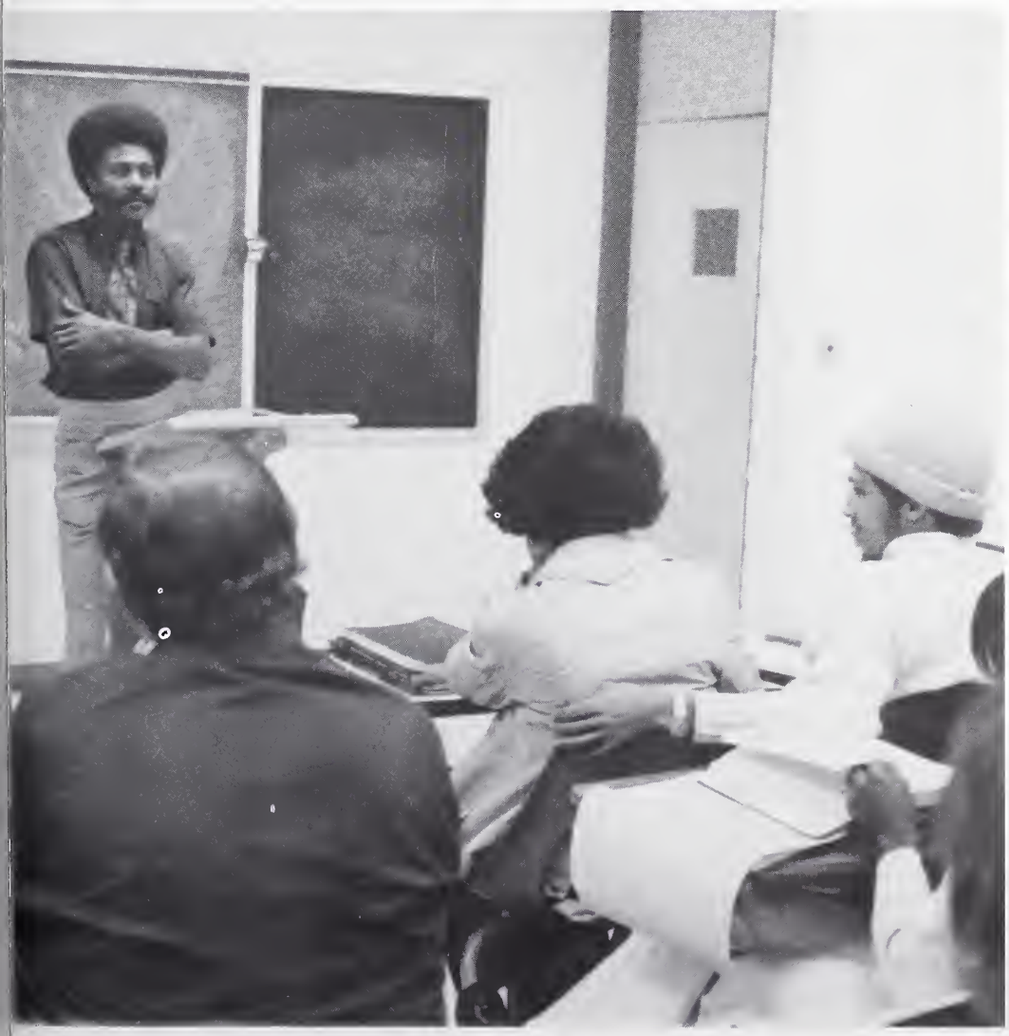
It's not hard to get lost in a good book.

John Harmon, Insurance Management Instructor, explains ammiuty to his class.

"Are you sure this policy will hold up in court?" Allen Ross asks John Harmon.

Robert Simmons studies for an insurance exam.





MARKETING

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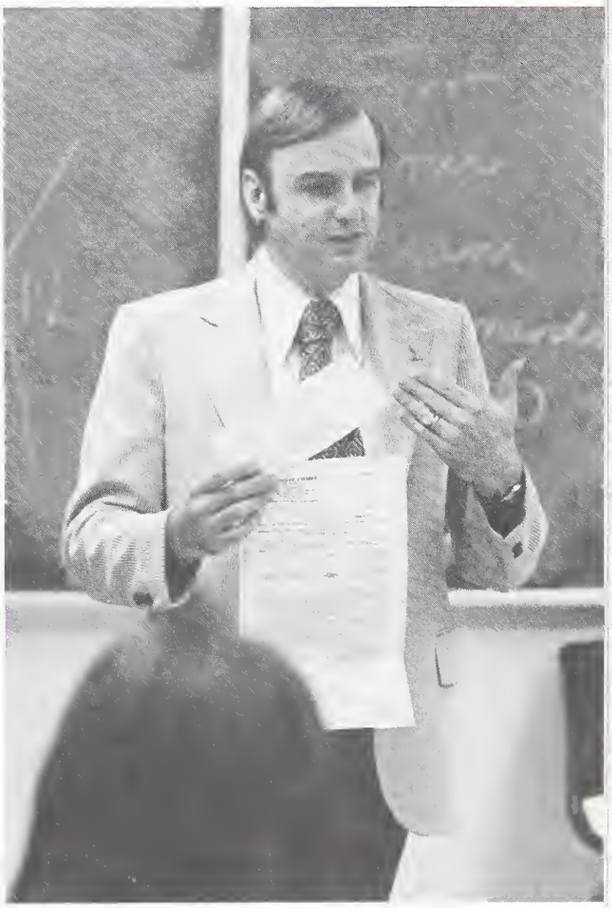
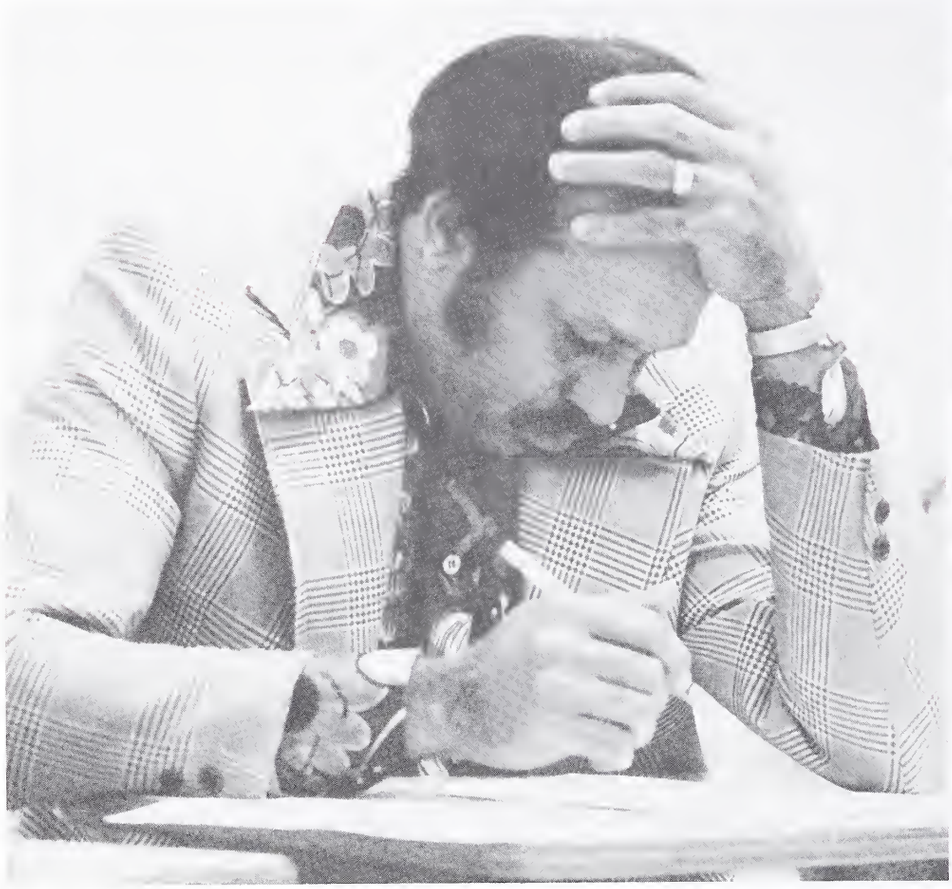


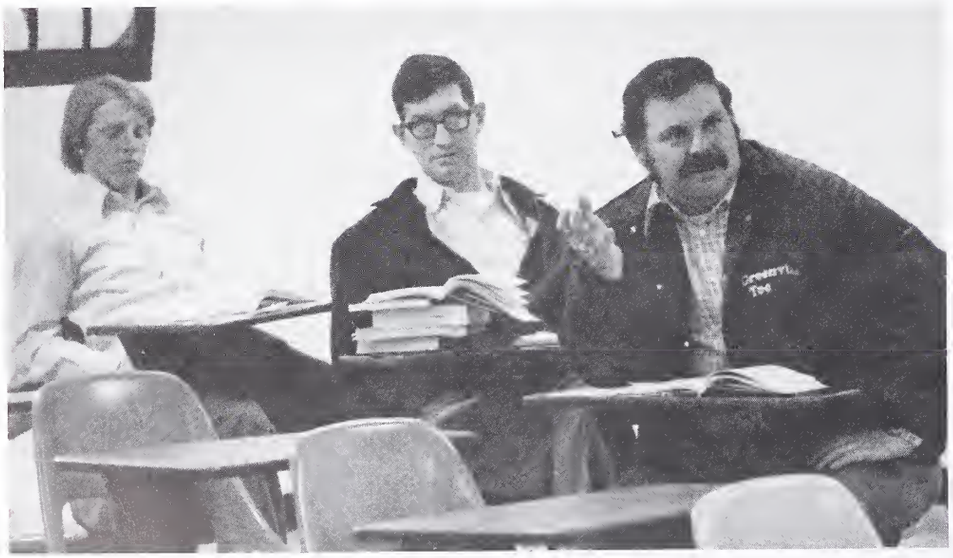
To ask is to know....

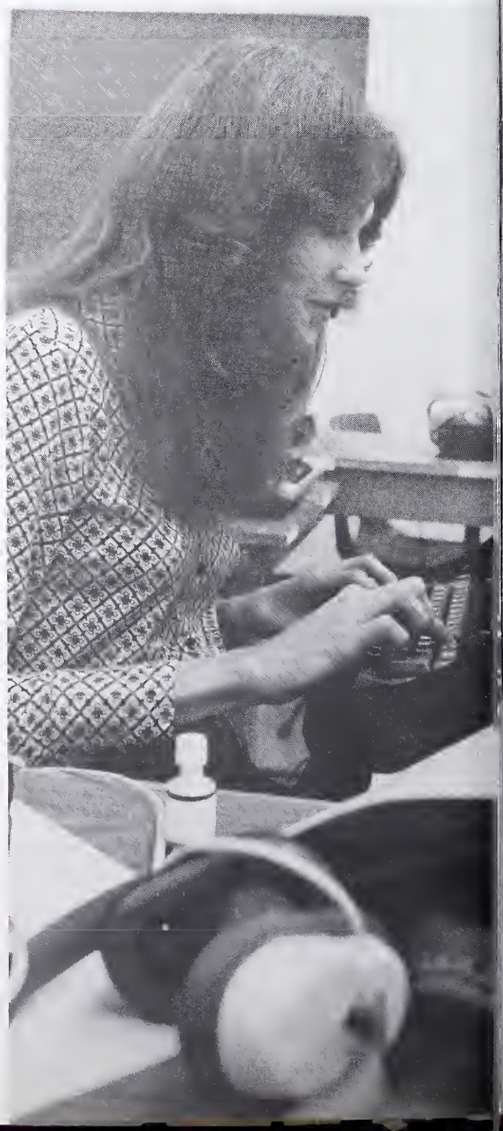
....Togetherness....

Mr. O'Neil lectures to his Marketing class.

Dept. Head Mr. Charles Rutledge, explains the fundamentals of Marketing.





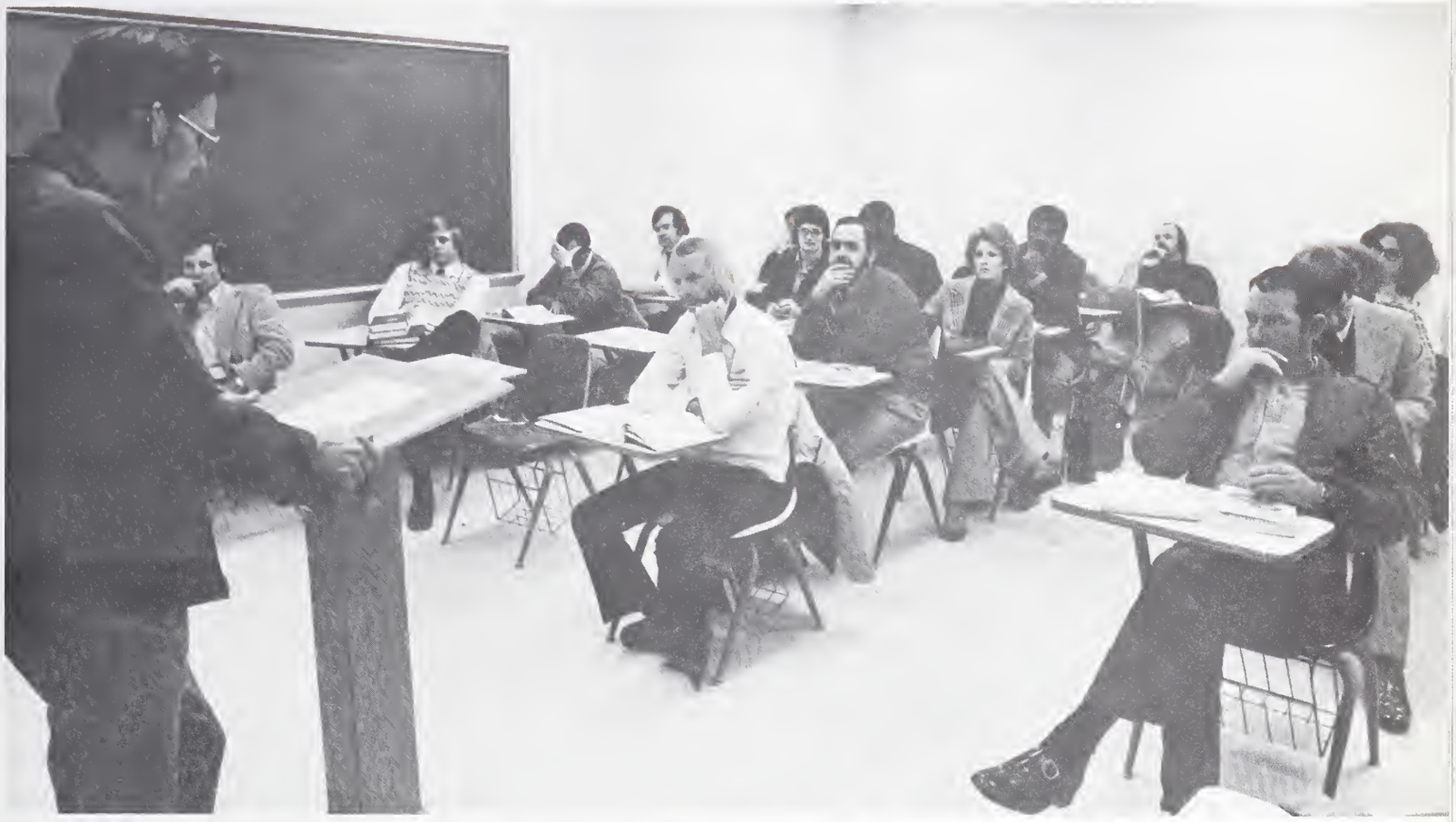


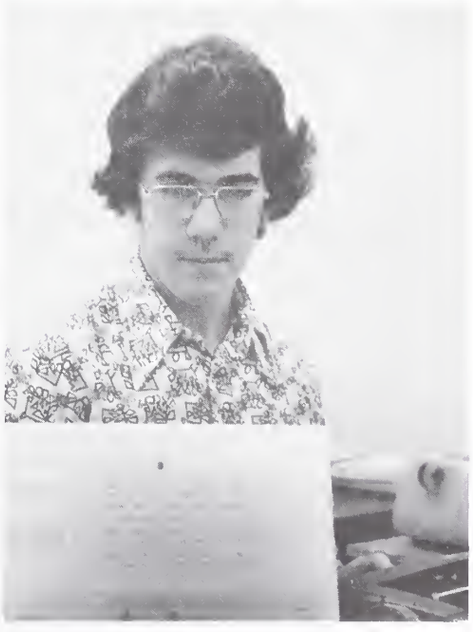
Will Arnold is determined to work a marketing problem out to his satisfaction.

All the answers seem to be known by Tommy Parker, Furman Foxx, and Roger Clark.

Mrs. Paxton seems truly concerned that her students benefit from her knowledge.

Diligence to duty is apparent in the expression of Harriet Hopkins.

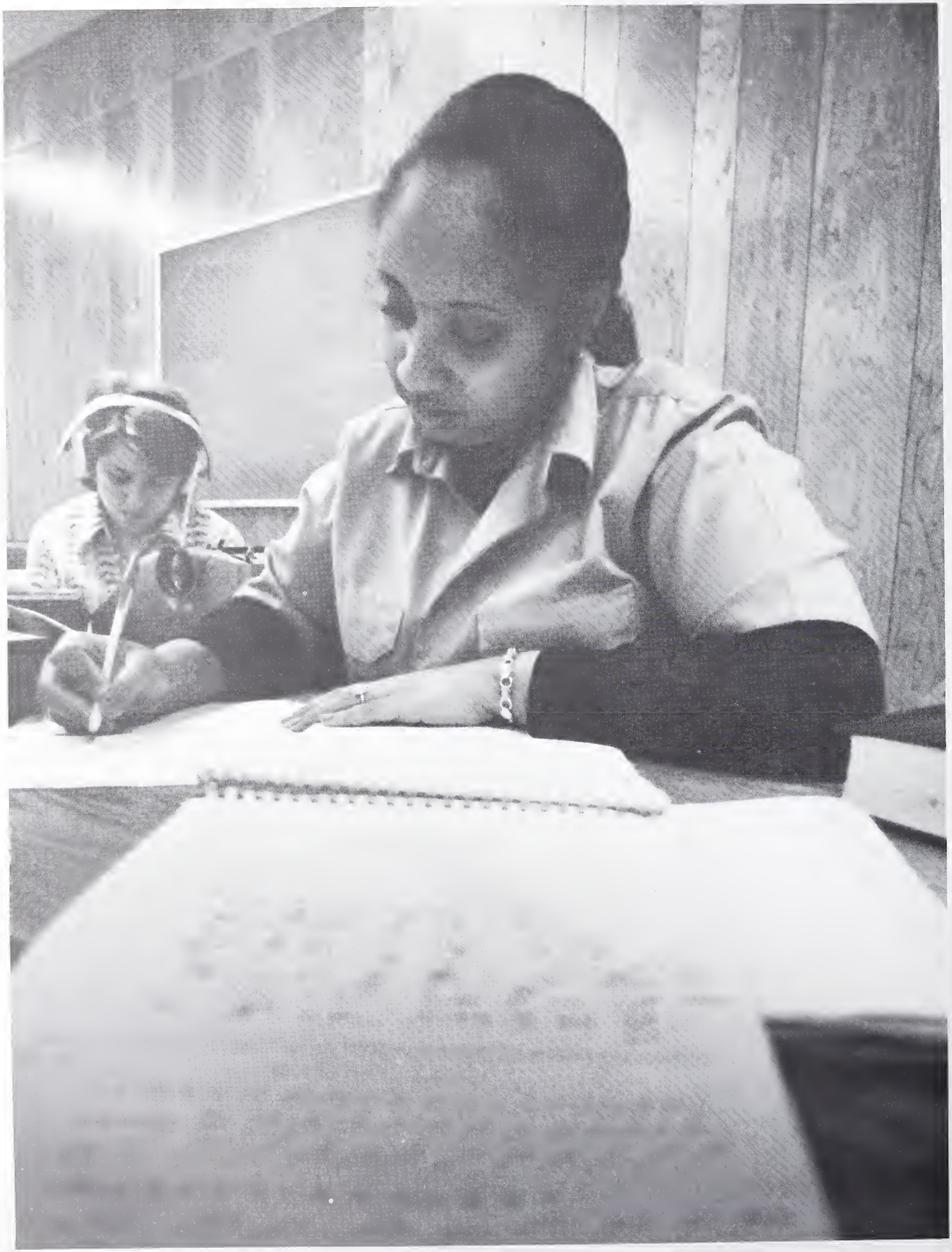




Training in B. A. seems worth the effort to serious students aware of the end result.

Marsha Higgins - a true devotee of B. A.!

The power of concentration is part of the learning experience of Russell Patterson.



PARALEGAL TECHNOLOGY PROVIDES TECHNICIANS TO SUPPLEMENT ATTORNEYS

Hey, there's a new person in the legal office. It's somebody that can do deed and title searches, that can type or prepare documents, that can do a lot of things to help the attorneys out. The new person knows more legal terms than a leopard has spots.

The new person is a Paralegal and has been trained at the local Technical College.

Deborah Clinkscales transcribes her legal notes.

Nick Fisher, Paralegal Department Head, explains a new city ordinance to some of his students.

Are you kidding? Would you look at this law? It says all horses on Greenville's Main Street must be tied securely when owner is not around.

Nick Fisher, Paralegal Department Head, orders a Mac Truck to move his law books off his desk.

"Here's your mistake right here at the beginning, Tina," says Jeannie Bettis as Mary Ann Seifried sniggers.

Henry Thompson asks for help on his typing project.

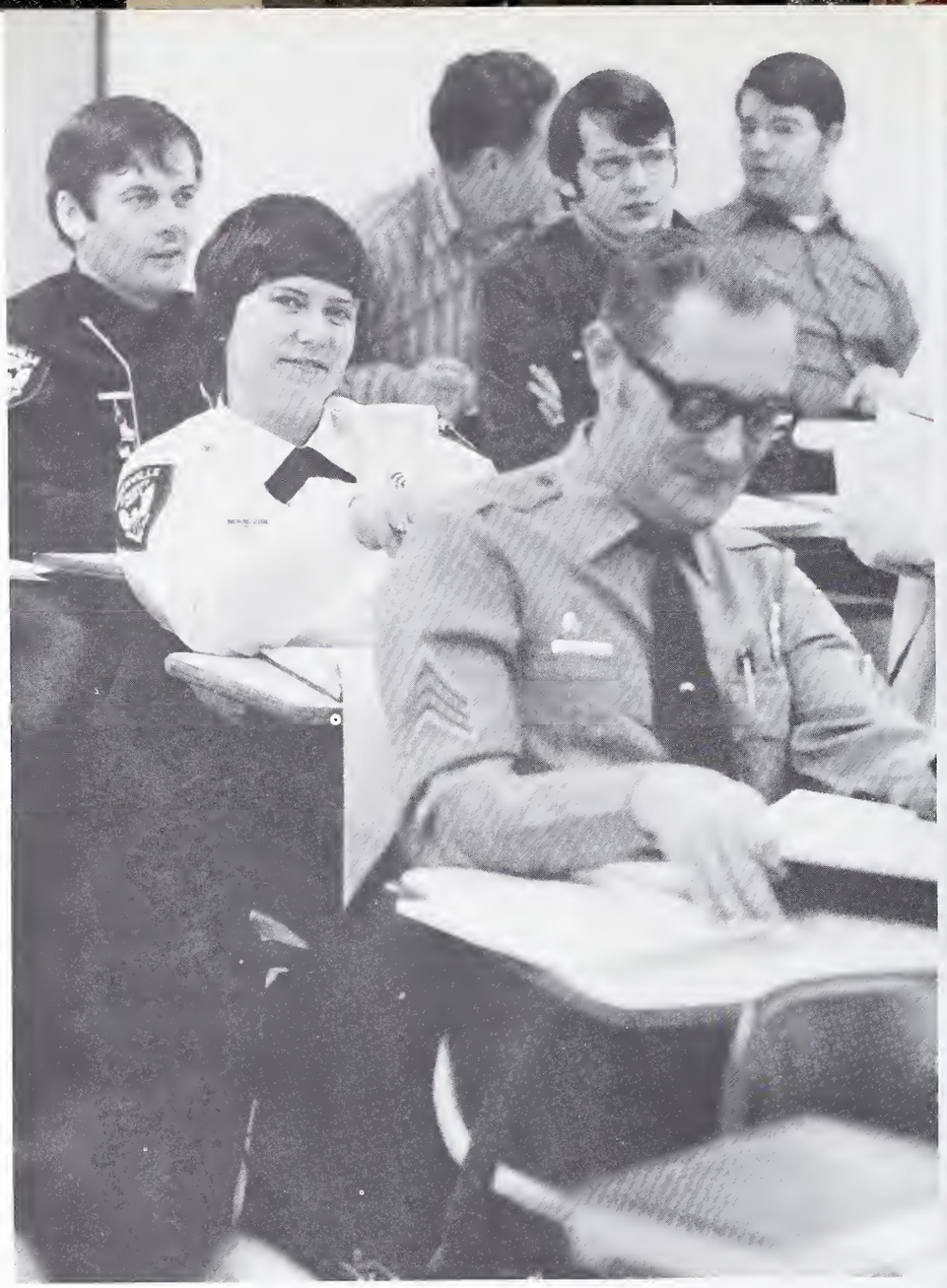
"Here you go, Mr. Fisher," says Judy Woods.

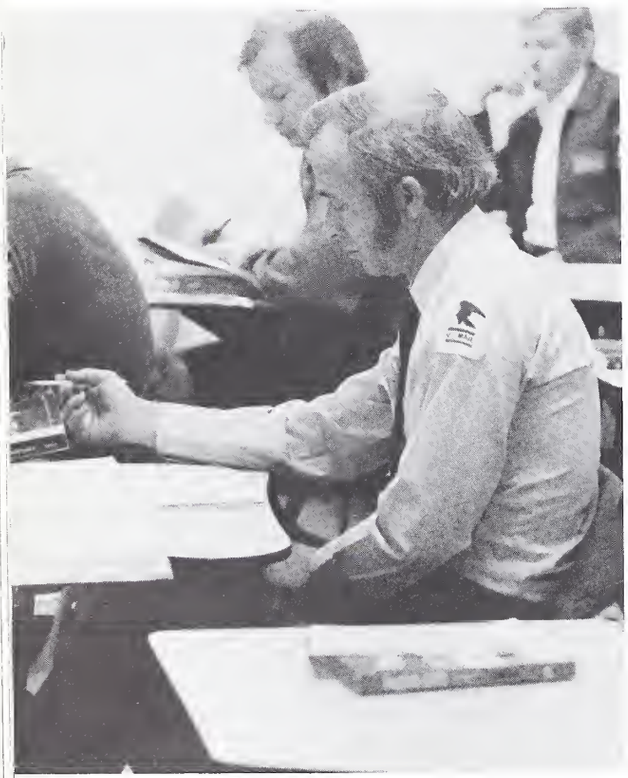
Talk about concentration.

Even Paralegals learn to type.

Criminal Justice

The Complexities of modern society require that law enforcement officers be knowledgeable in a number of areas. The training program will assist the student in acquiring the necessary understandings required of law enforcement officers by modern society. The approach is both theoretical and practical with course work which covers all areas of the practical, theoretical and technical application of law enforcement techniques.

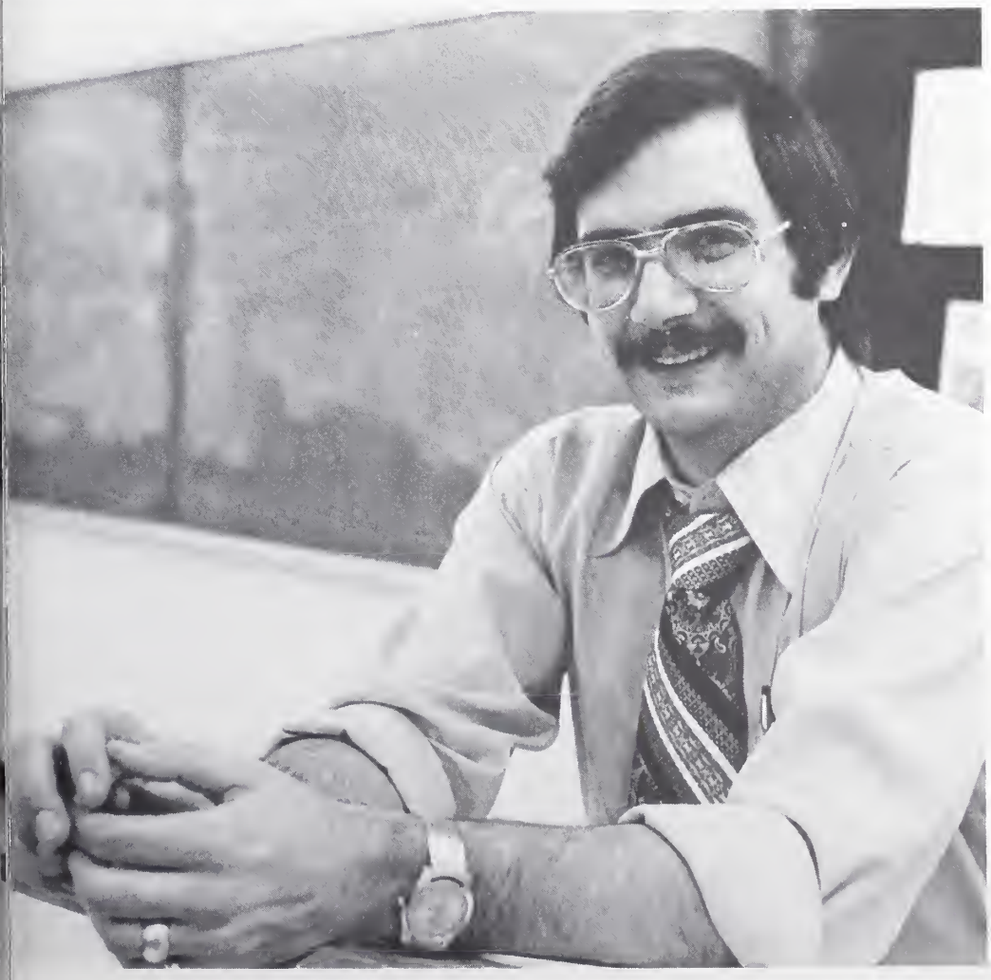




Criminal justice class "hitting the books".

He can—She can.

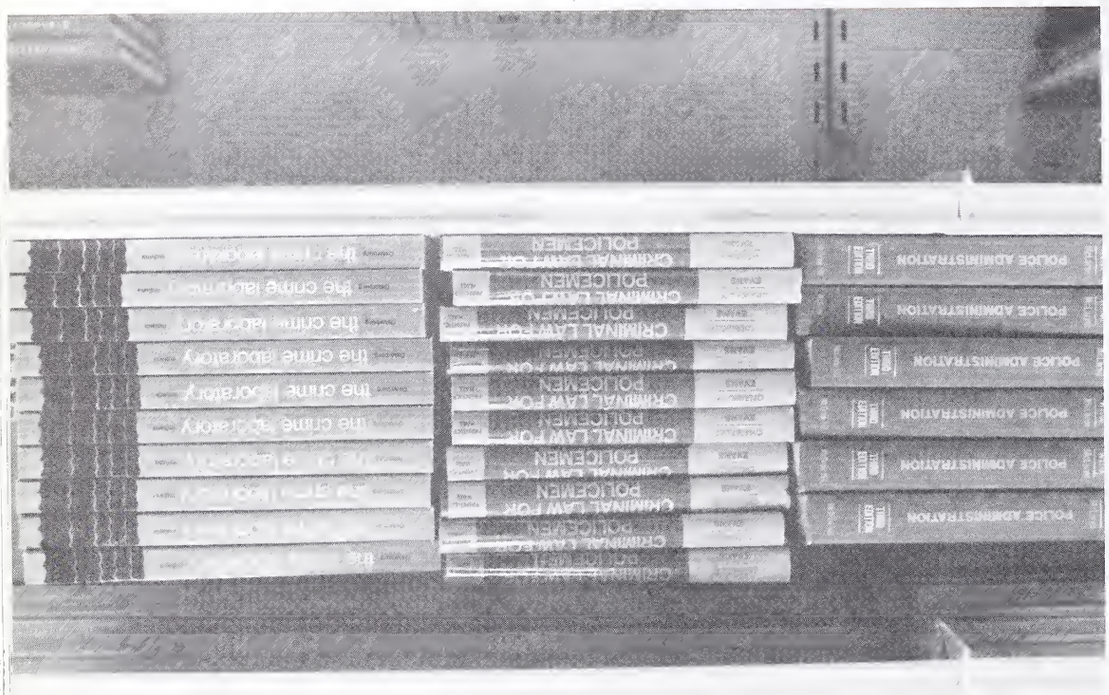
Intent concentration.



The more that learns, the greater the security.

Ty Eldalgo is pleased with results.

Are you sure? Mr. Elmore ponders the question.



Mr. Thackston checks attendance.

Mr. Carl Thackston, Department Head, in a very serious moment.

"Do you see any similarity?"

INTERSTATE FLIGHT - MURDER
WANTED BY FBI
GEORGE JAMES PETERS
DESCRIPTION
CRIMINAL RECORD
CAUTION

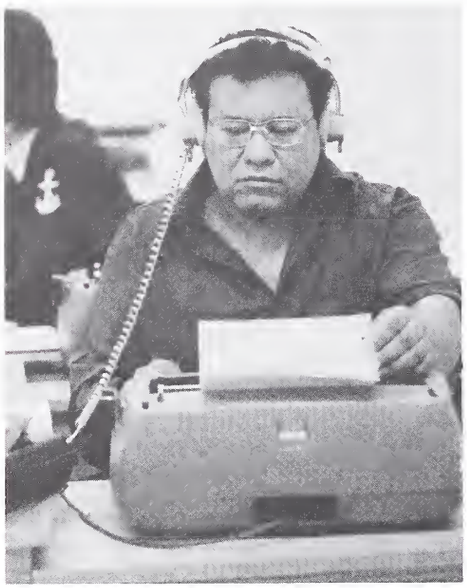
TRANS-PORTATION MANAGEMENT

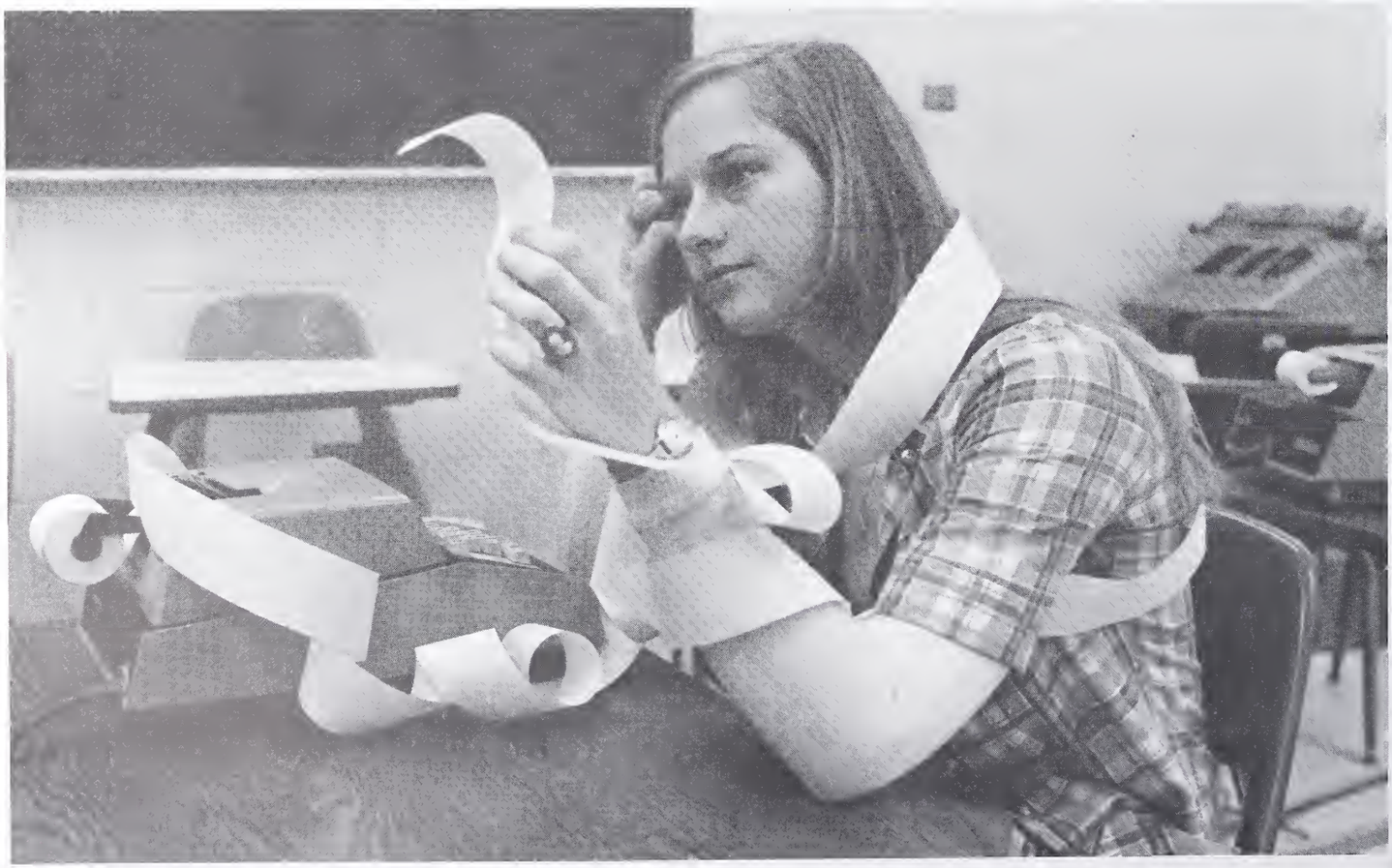
Another valuable addition to the total TEC program is Transportation Management, providing the serious business student with excellent preparation for the job market as well as aiding the community by providing trained personnel to meet the needs of this ever-expanding industry.

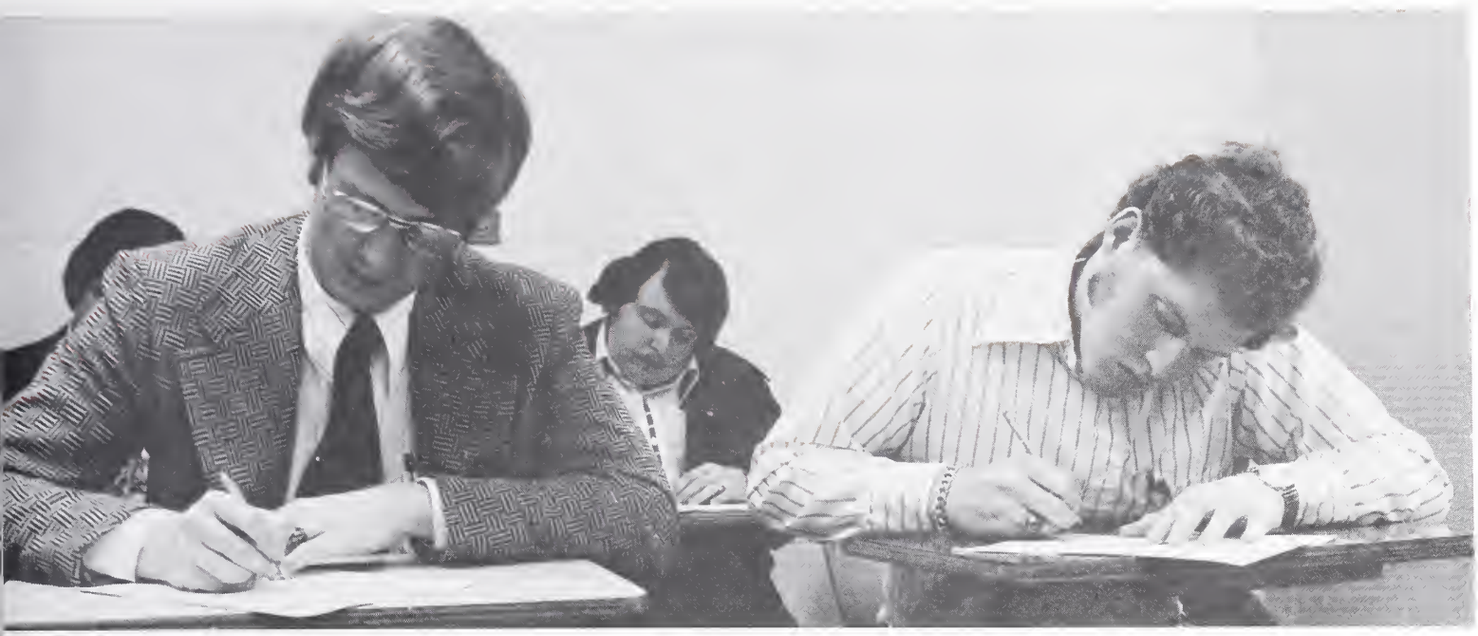
Al Amaro types what he hears.

Suzanne Johnson really gets wrapped up in her work.

Mr. Charles Massey smiles the smile of satisfaction.







Merv Reddman, Pellar Sweeney, and Beverly Yeargin have a private conference.

Transportation Management class works hard!

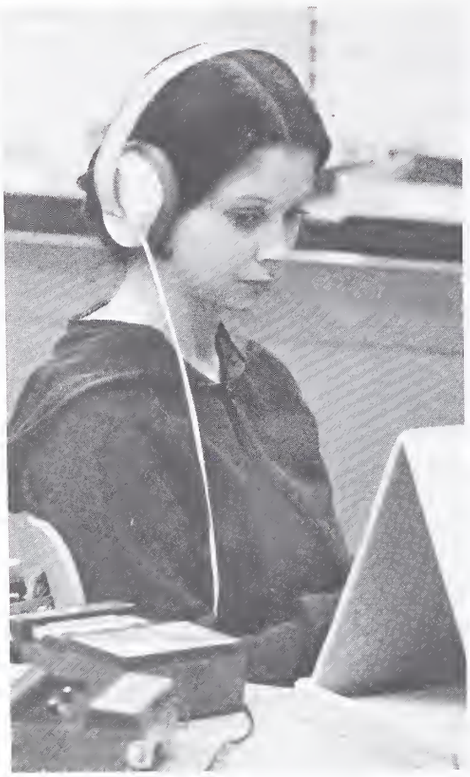
Benny McGregor goes to it...

Russ Scarborough and Bill Tripp work on making the grade.

Secretarial Science

The market for qualified secretaries continues to grow; thus, excellence in this occupational field provides the educated, career-oriented woman many and varied opportunities for viable positions in the labor market. The secretarial science curriculum prepares the student for competencies in the basic skills of typing, shorthand, office procedures, accounting, records management, word processing, human relations, and knowledge of the place of business and industry in the American economic system.

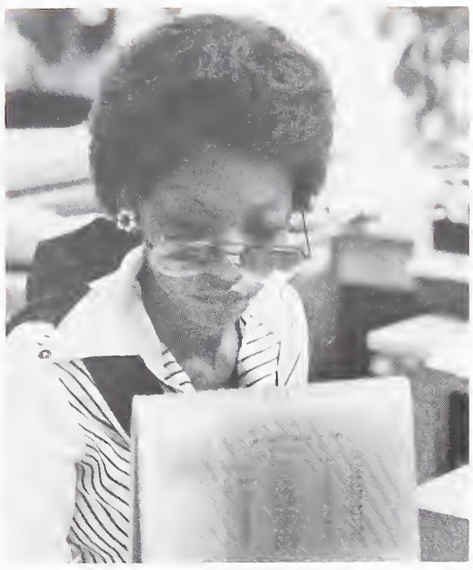
Even though Secretarial Science instructor Mrs. Anita Hefner is bogged down with work, she still manages a smile.



Joan Waldrop contemplates her next move.

Mrs. Myrna Bullard, Department Head, smiles a smile of satisfaction of a job well done by one of her students.

Instructors, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Petersen, seem pleased at the end of a long day.



Mrs. Smoote, Instructor, shows one of her students the fundamentals to good typing.

Typing can be a bit tiresome after a while.

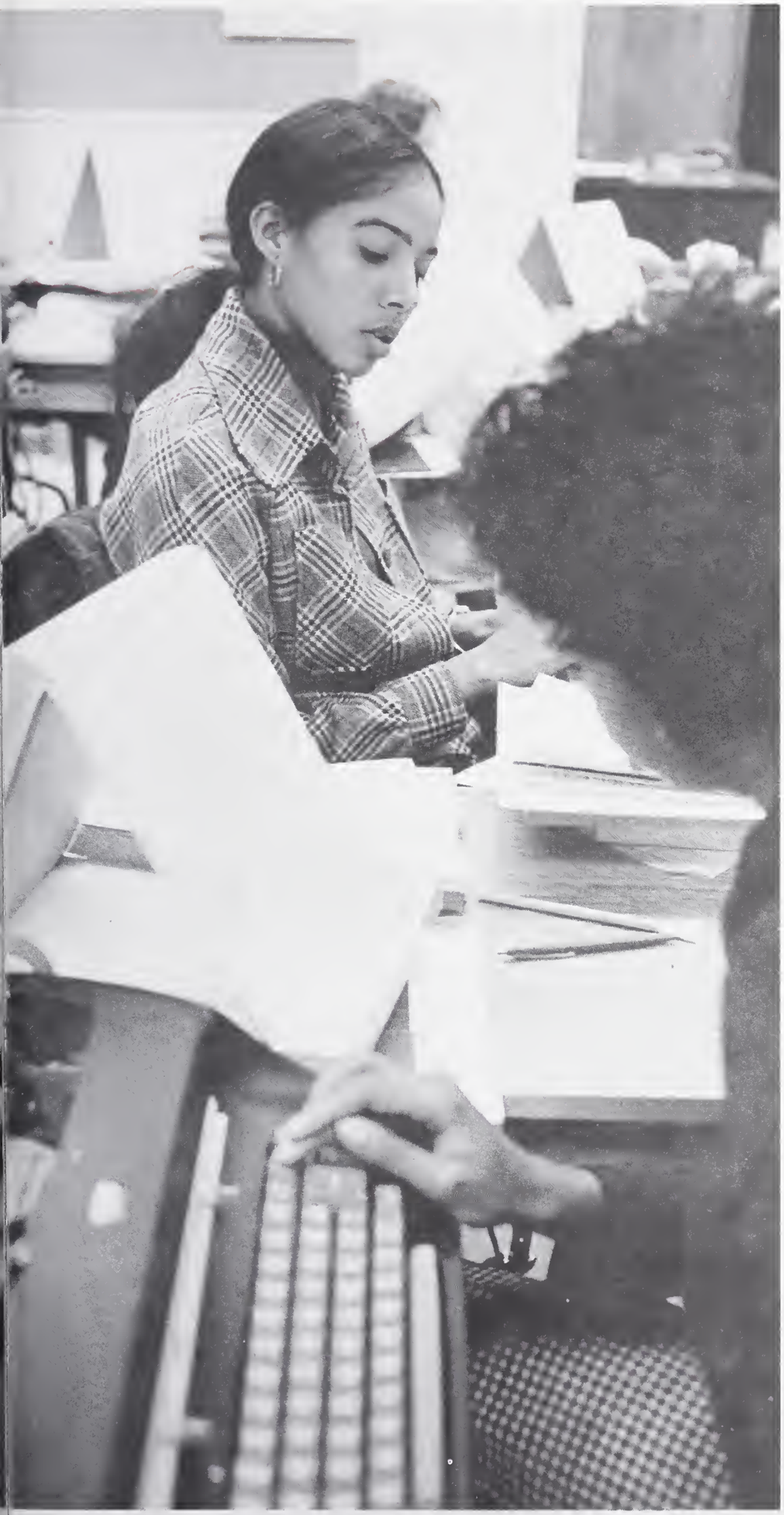
Brynda Shaw tries to remember her typing assignment.

Mary Greer carefully looks over her typing; checking for those errors.

Mrs. Hines, Instructor, and students Joy Long and Suzette Hannon smile because they know they have finally made the grade.

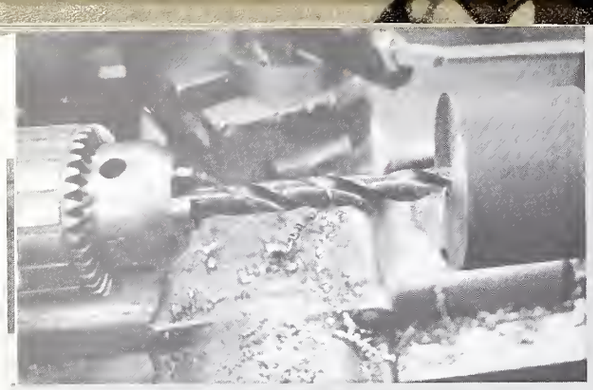
To be an efficient secretary your brain waves need to corollate with your work.

Pellar Sweeney, Marion Epps, and Beverly Yearsin discover that learning can be fun.



Carolyn Williams knows she must finish before the class time runs out.

Donna Vandiver wonders which finger to use.

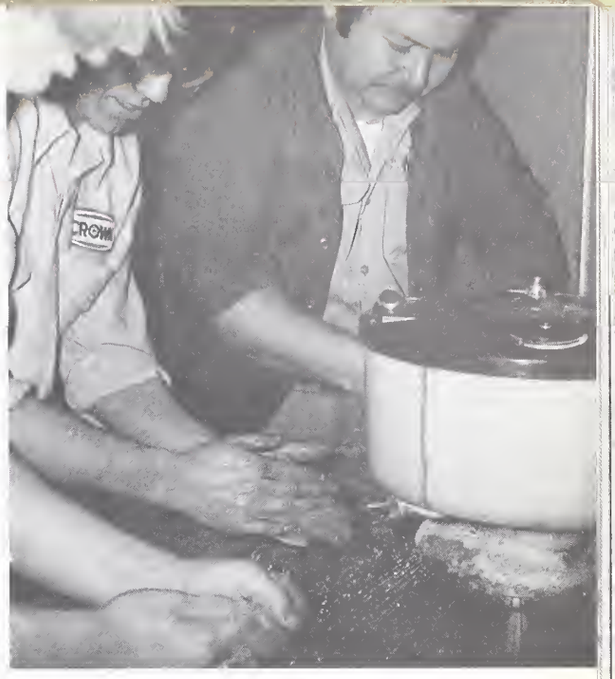


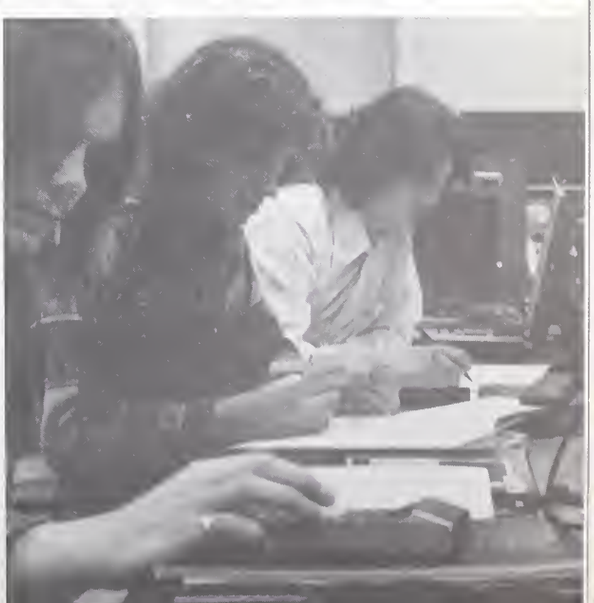
Industrial

Truckers, welders, electricians, heavy equipment operators, mechanics, repairmen, metalworking technicians, trouble-shooters, installers — the Industrial Division turns out all types of people. These are the guys (and girls) who can build it, tear it down, take it apart, put it together, fix it, weld it, wire it, drill holes in it, haul it, dig it up, make it run and heat it up or cool it down.

Backbone is what the Industrial Division instructors are training, the backbone of all the industries.

The Industrial students are spread almost all over the campus. The Technical-Industrial building is just full of them. They're in the Library-Classroom Building taking math and English. Across the campus near the Astros is the Transportation Division. The people in the Allied Health Sciences Building are waiting for an invasion.





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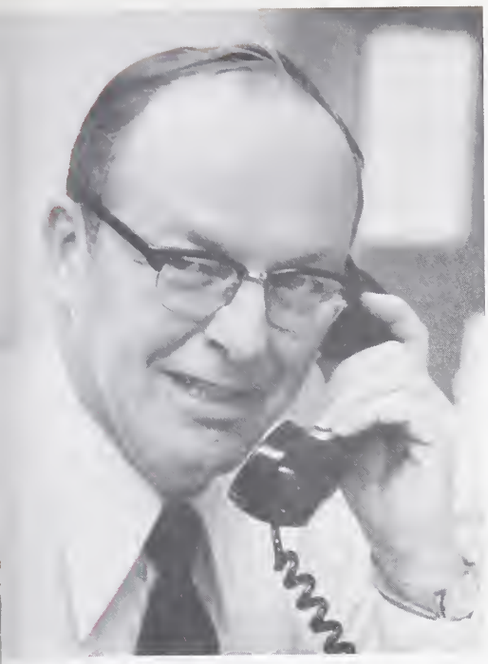
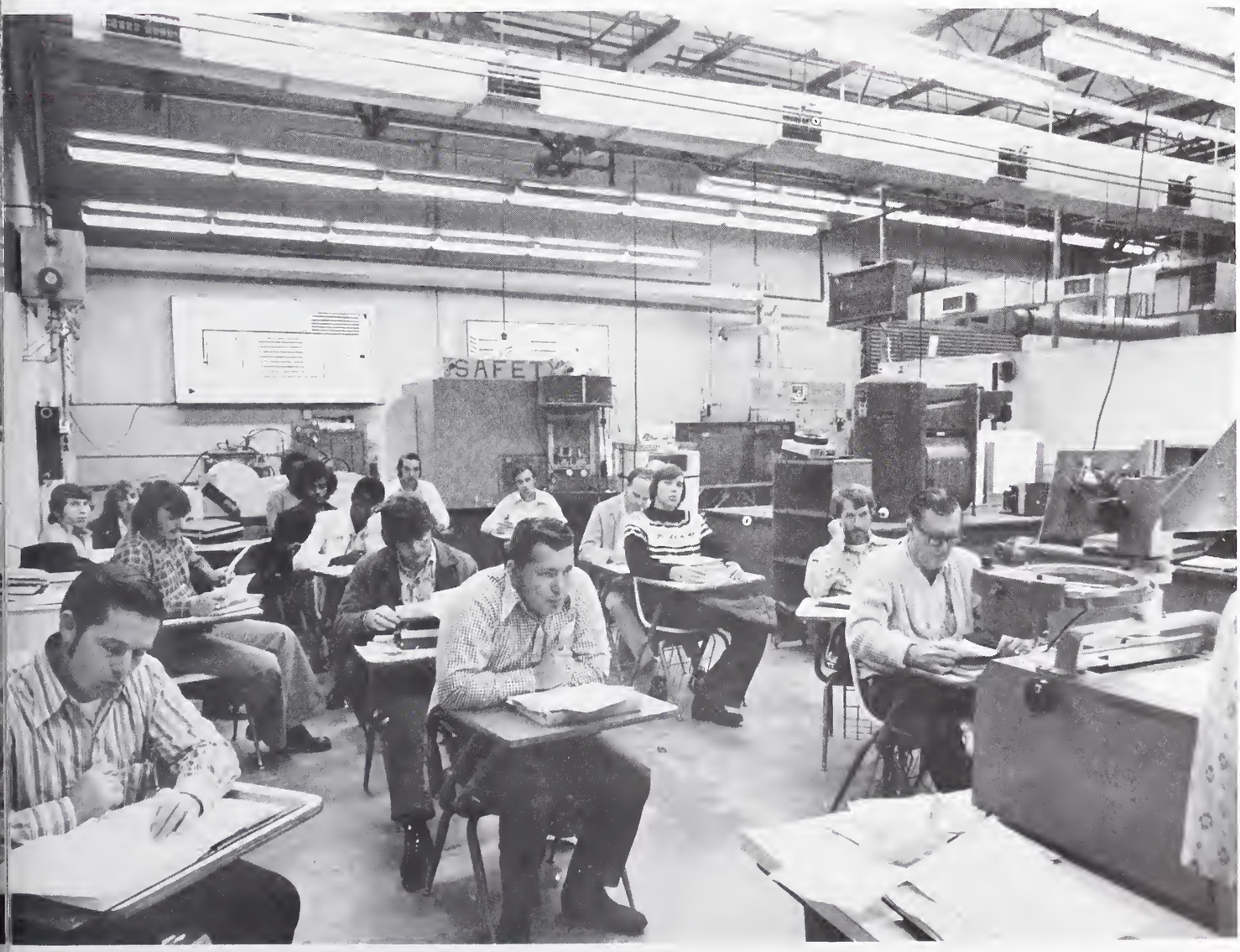


Air Conditioning, Refrigeration and Heating

Air conditioning is a must for homes, offices, hotels, theaters and industrial plants. New applications of air conditioning and refrigeration theory are announced daily. Graduates of this program will be awarded a diploma. They will be able to enter the field of planning, installing, operating and maintaining all types of heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration equipment and will obtain excellent jobs leading to responsible positions in this field.

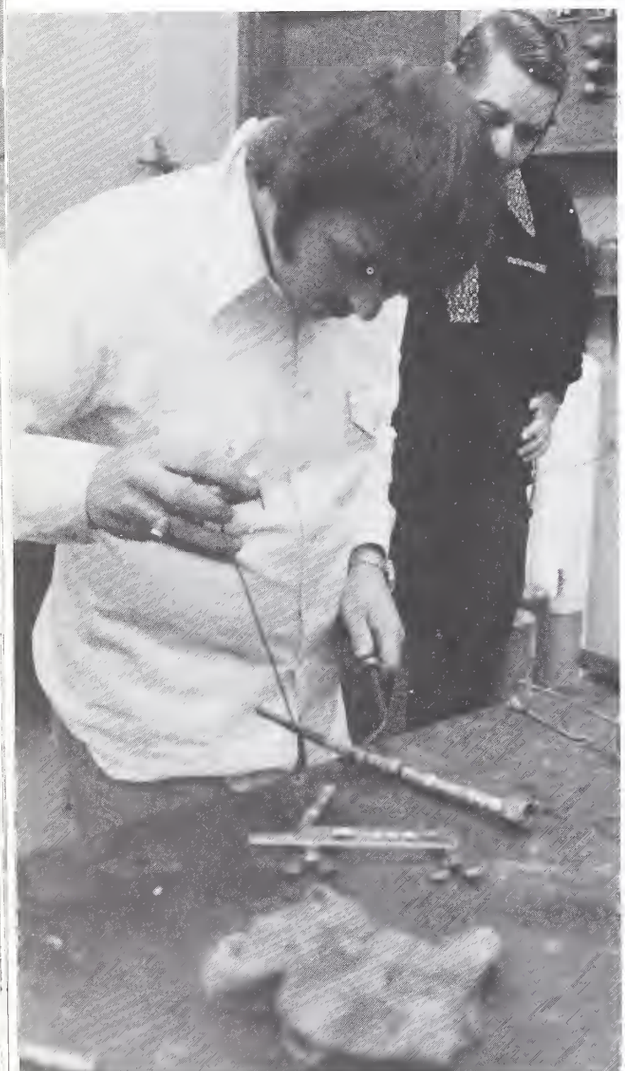


To study is to learn.

Department Head, Ralph Johnston, conducting business on the telephone.

Instructor, Tom Shiflet, preparing for class.

It's not the Monday "blahs" seen on the faces of Air-Conditioning Students, it's concentration.

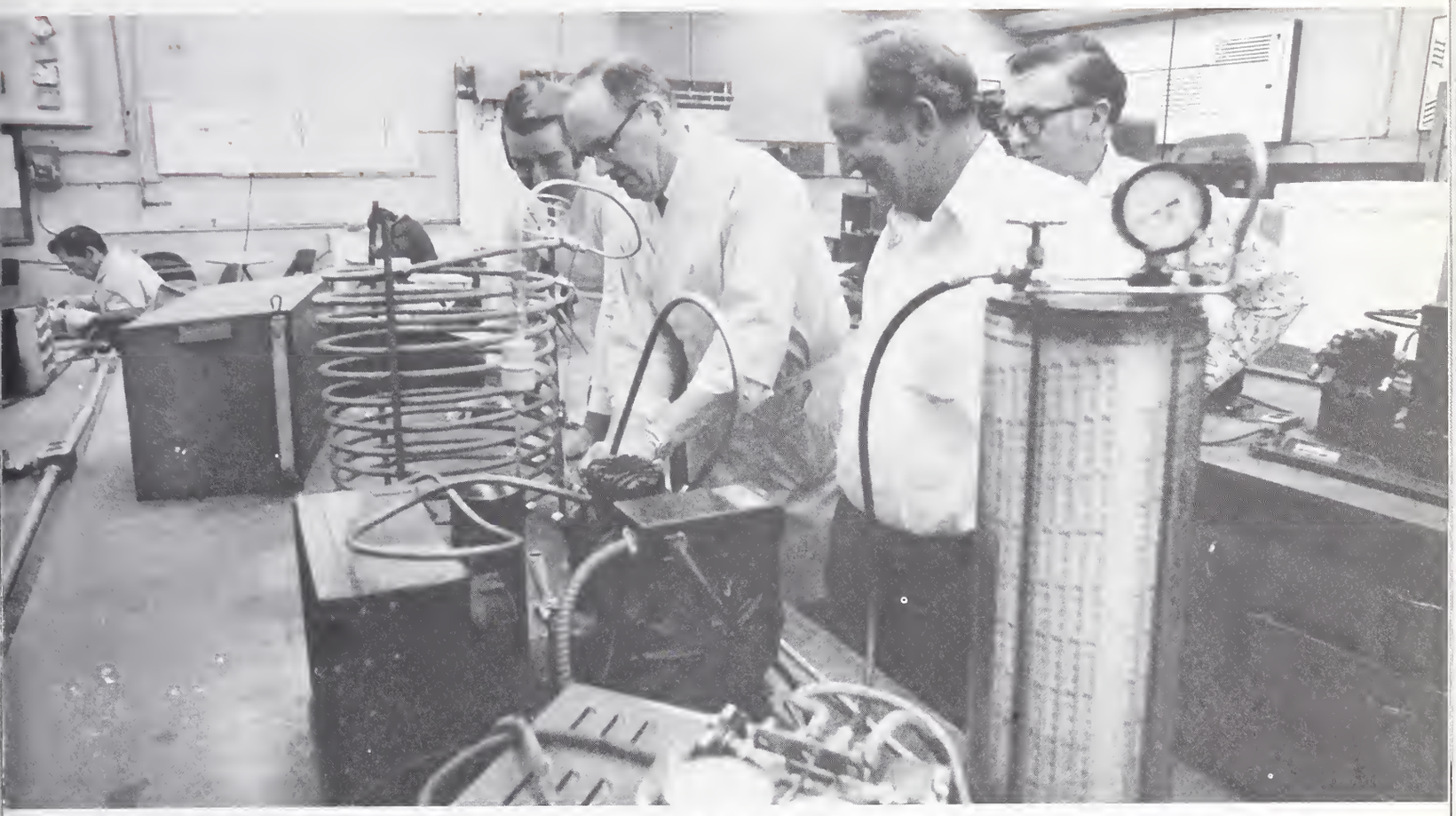


The agony of sweating a joint together.

Oh! What a tangled web we weave...?
Dept. Head Ralph Johnston tests the coils for leakage.

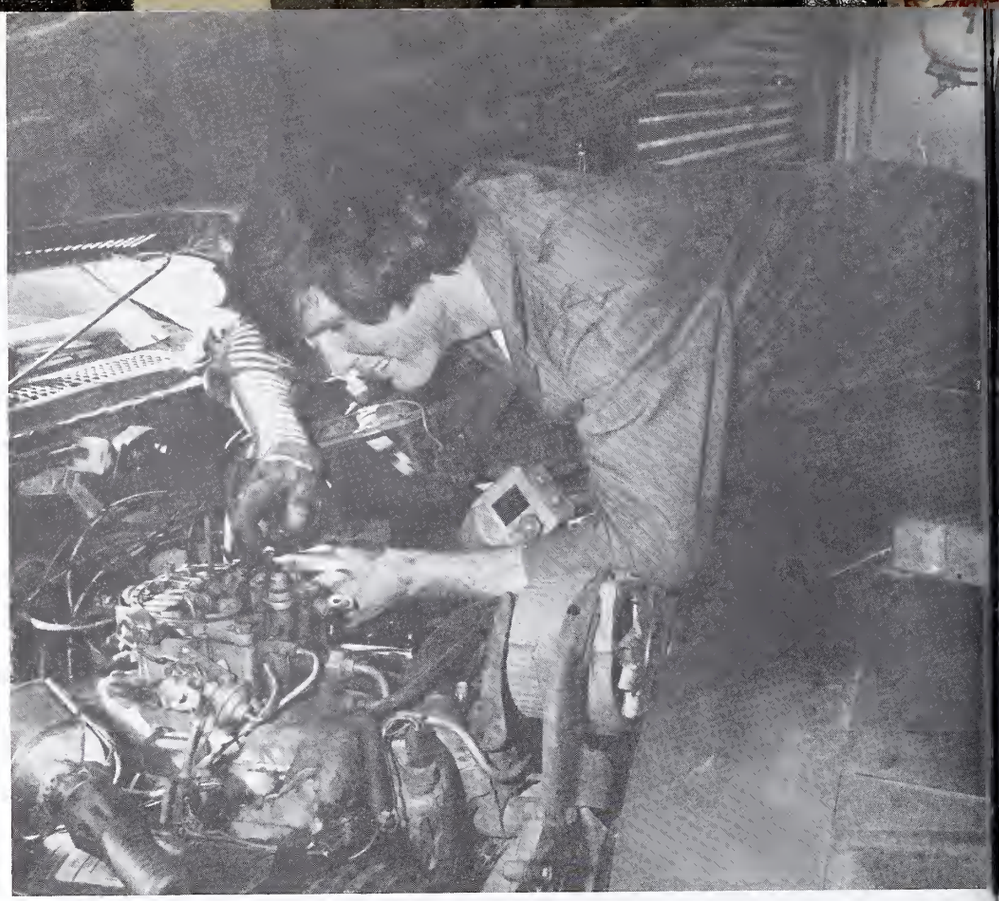
Soldering won't help the joints...but, Ben Gay will!

An air-conditioning student listens intently to his instructor.



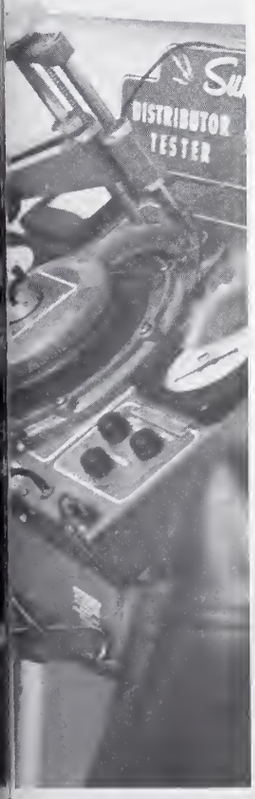
Automotive Mechanics

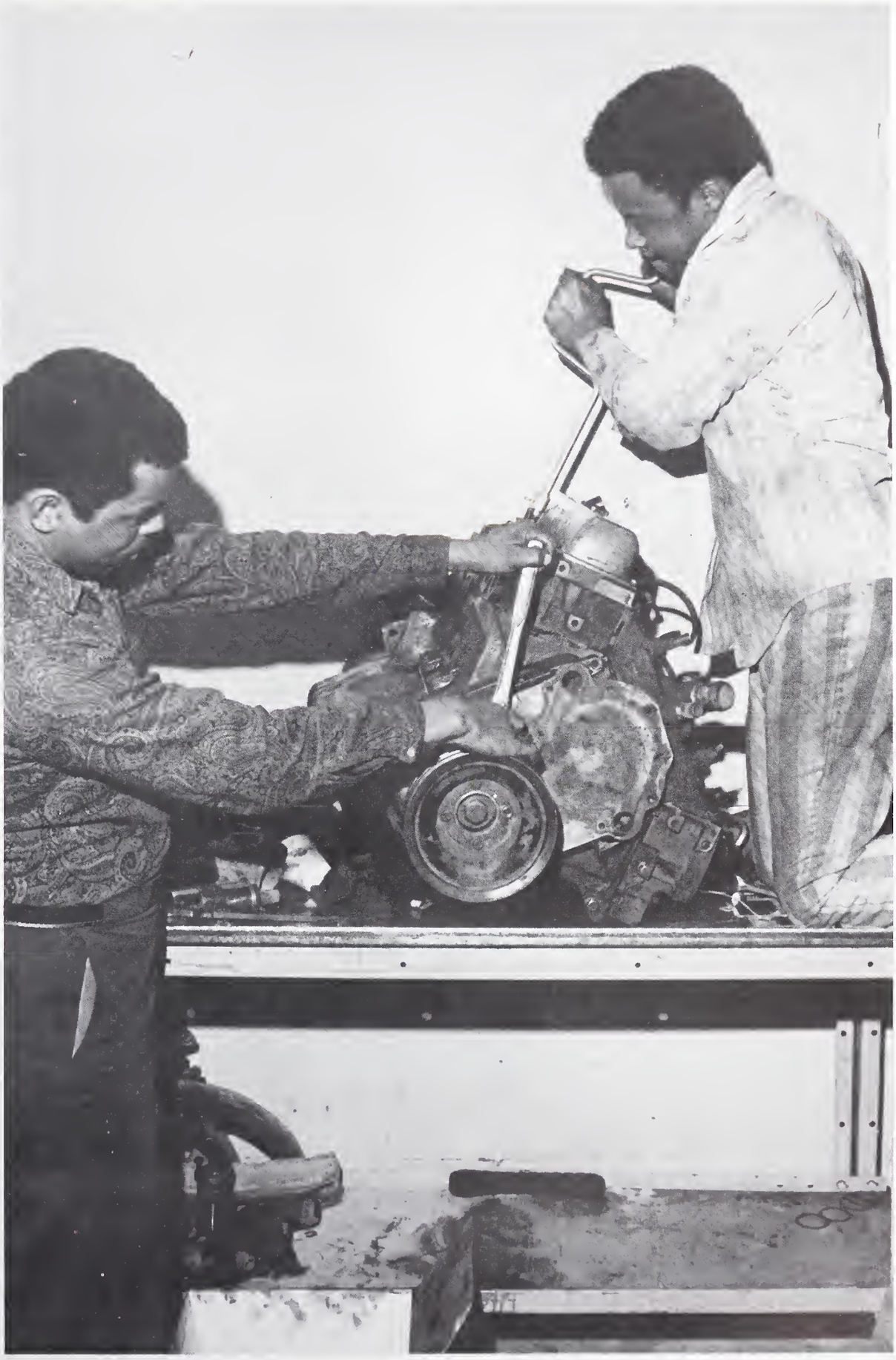
Automotive technology is becoming increasingly complex. Emission controls and safety systems, air conditioning systems, complex electrical, vacuum, and hydraulic accessories are just some of the many changes tomorrow's mechanic must cope with. The program is a four quarter diploma program offering training in the technical and manual skills involved in the testing, diagnosis, and servicing of motor vehicles.



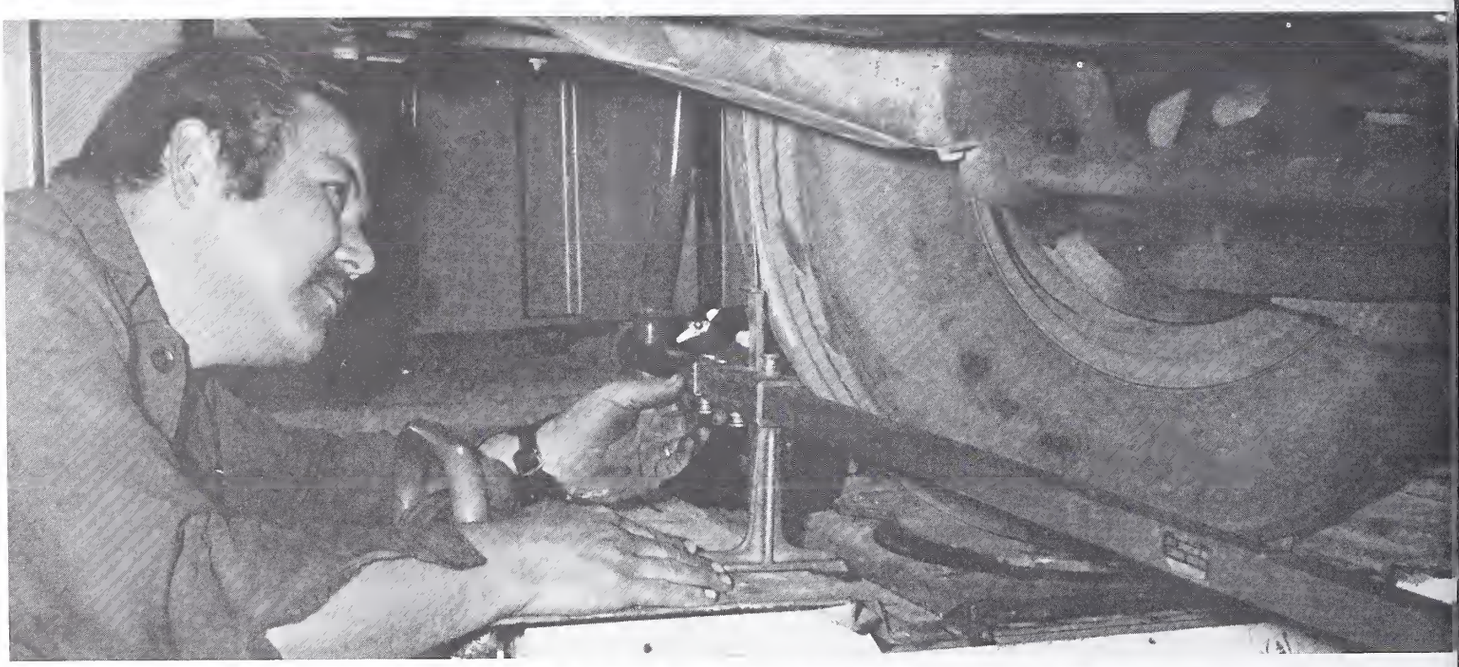
Tommy Sherbert gets with it.

Department Head, Bill Loukides, has the strict attention of his students.





A difficult task looks easy.

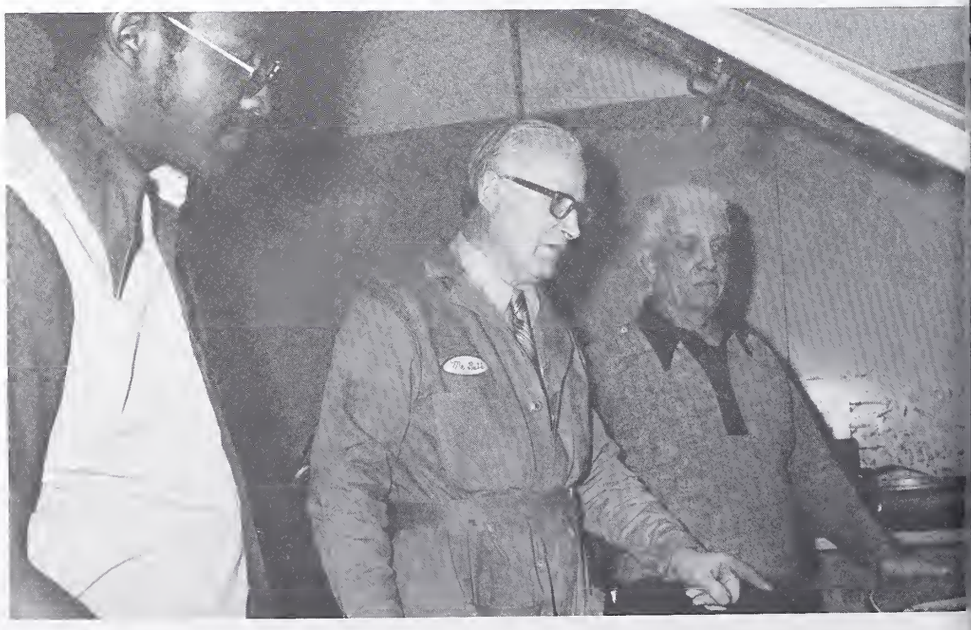


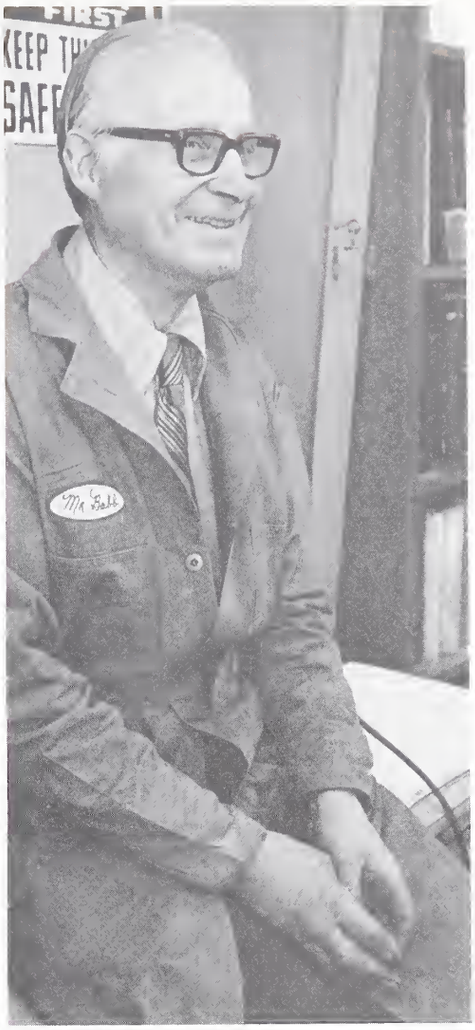
James Knight replaces valves.

Down under is where it's at.

Work makes it run.

Instructor, Ray Babb, points to an important point.



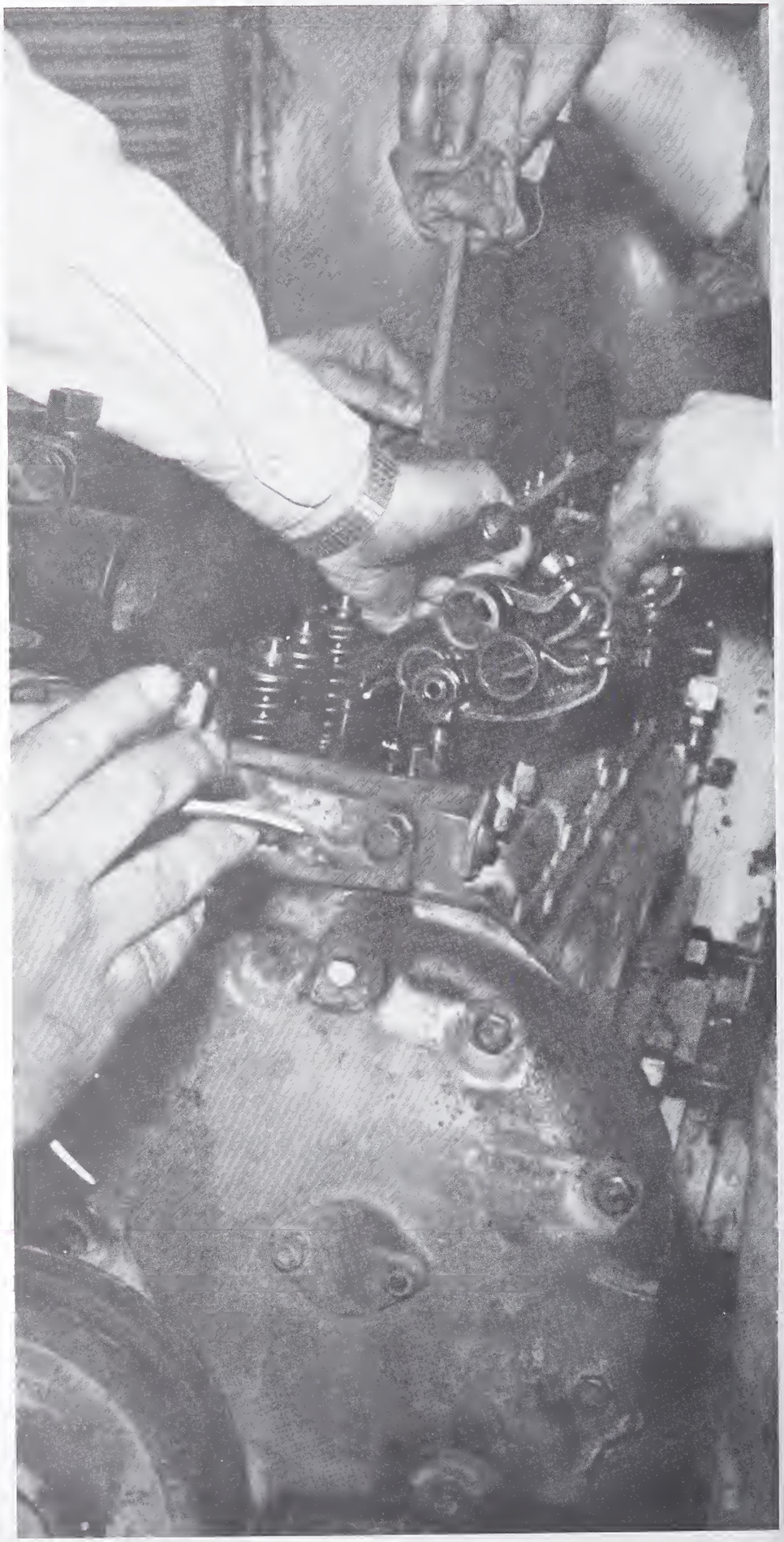


Danny Hallman checks it out.

A pleasing personality displayed by Instructor, Ray Babb.

Bill Loukides, Department Head, measuring with his hands — could it be a fish?

Instructor, William Hawkins, overlooks construction site.



Bob Manley gets heavy equipment in top shape.

All hands work together.

Heavy Equipment Operator and Diesel Mechanic

This course is designed to prepare students for employment as heavy equipment mechanics or operators. Job opportunities are available because of the expanding use of heavy equipment in the national road building program and other general construction. As more heavy equipment is brought into use, more mechanics are needed to maintain it.

Ralph Hunt, Instructor in Heavy Equipment Mechanics, prepares to show how.

Heavy Equipment Operator Instructor, Travis Kelley, takes a breather.

Helping hands.

"This is exactly how it's to be done."

A mighty task.

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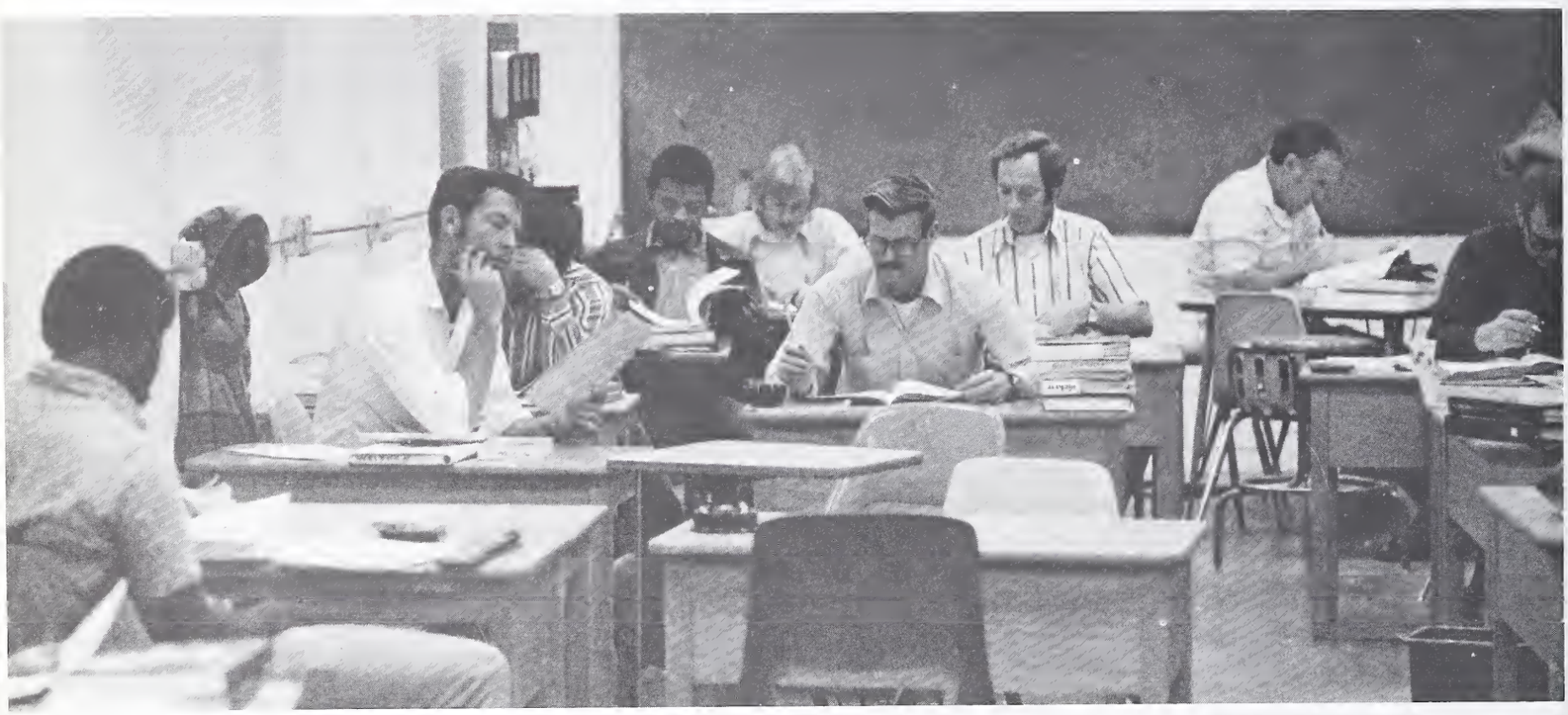


Believing in keeping it in the family, Diana and Ron Smith work on assignment.

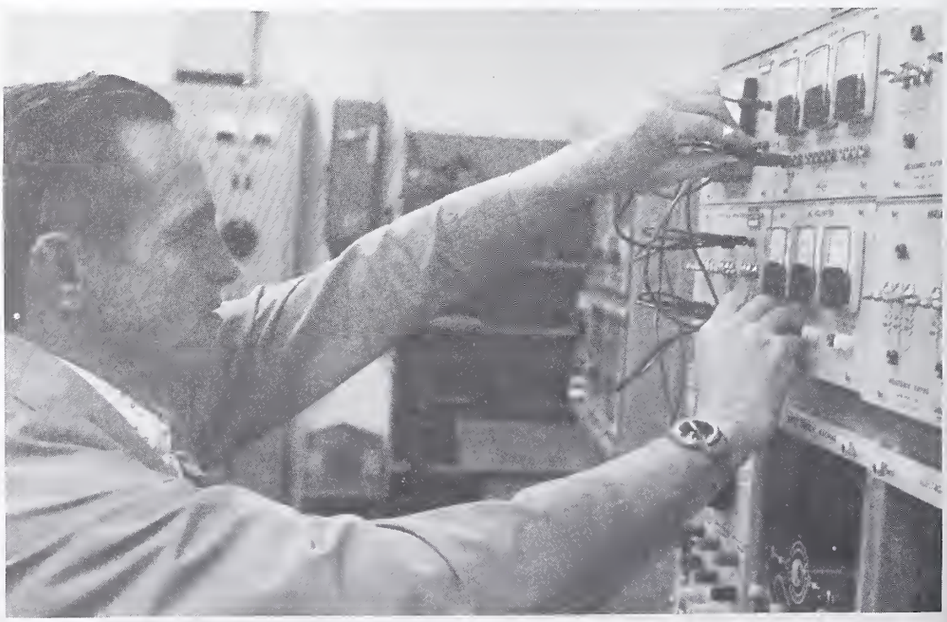
No time to waste for A.C. class at night.

Practice brings skill.

Telling it straight is Department Head, Bill Bailey.

William Hawthorne in deep concentration.

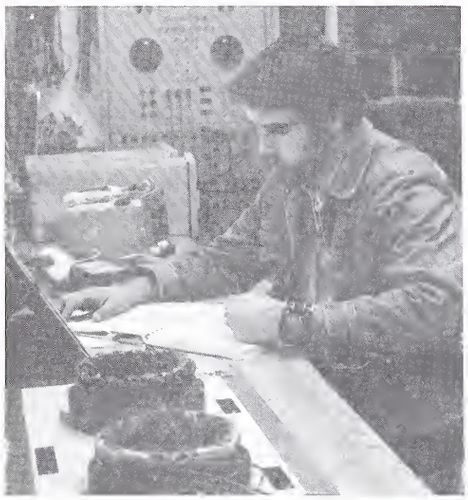
A gesture of greeting from Instructor, Randy Lucas.



Industrial Electronics

A four quarter diploma program, Graduates in Industrial Electronics are prepared for employment in both the electric power and the industrial electricity field. Opportunities for graduates are unlimited. They range from plant maintenance personnel, to the public power industry, inspection personnel, quality control, sales engineers, motor and generator rewinding, hook-up men, and control process technicians.

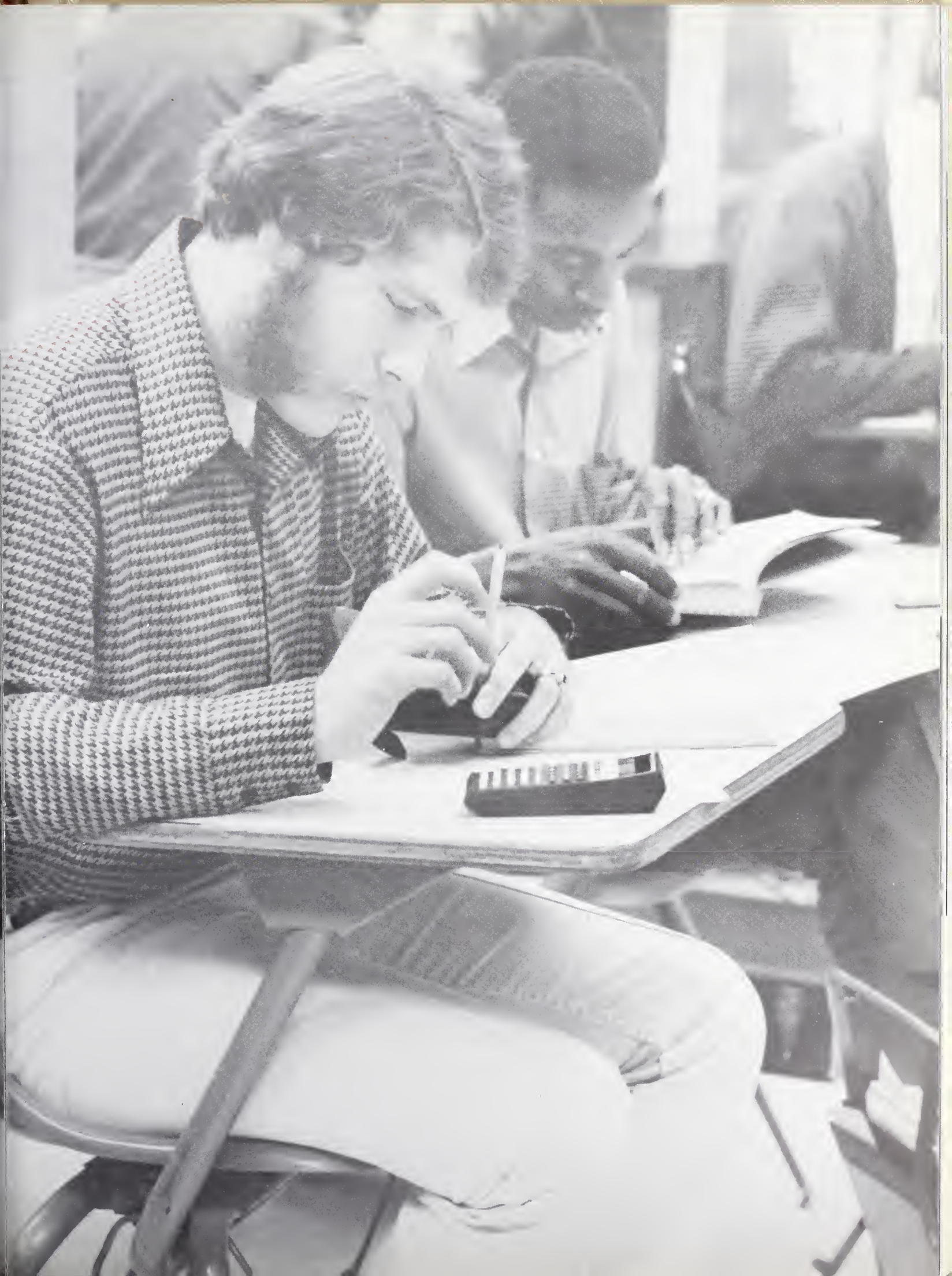
Thomas McKinnsy studies in depth to make the grade in Industrial Electronics.

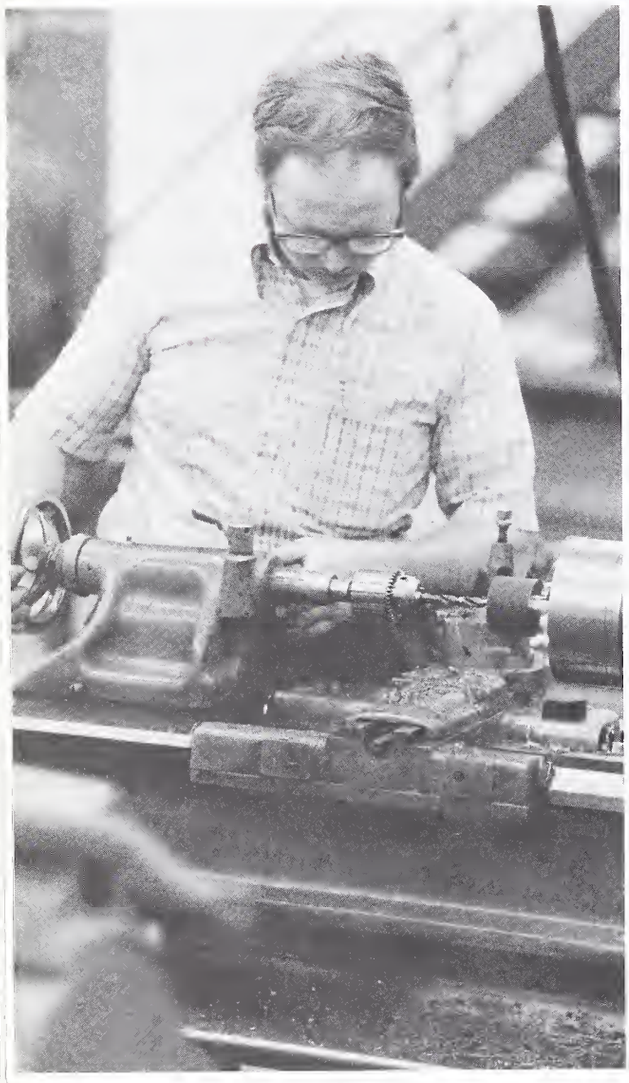


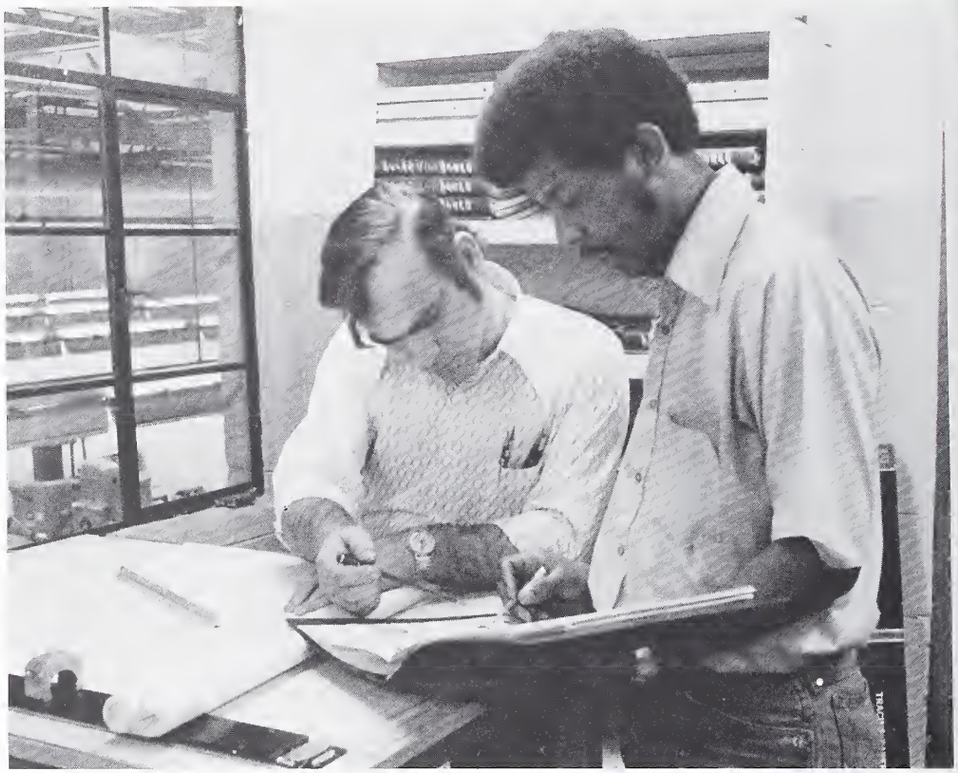
An Industrial Electronics student shows his classmate the intricate details of a control panel.

Instructor, Randy Lucas, keeps his Industrial Electronics class busy at work.

Add, subtract, multiply, and divide.







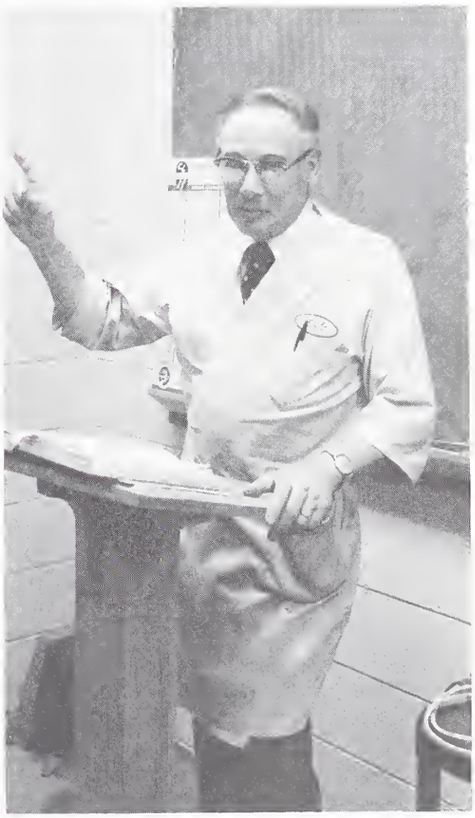
William Seagers' motto is that practice makes perfect.

Getting it together are Bobby King and Howard Bowens.

Demonstrating that patience is a virtue that ultimately brings skill is Henry Dawkins.

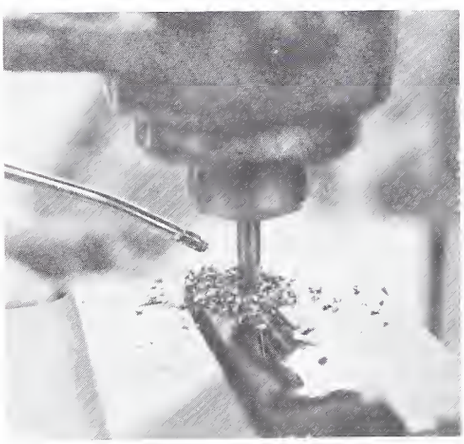
Metal Working Technology

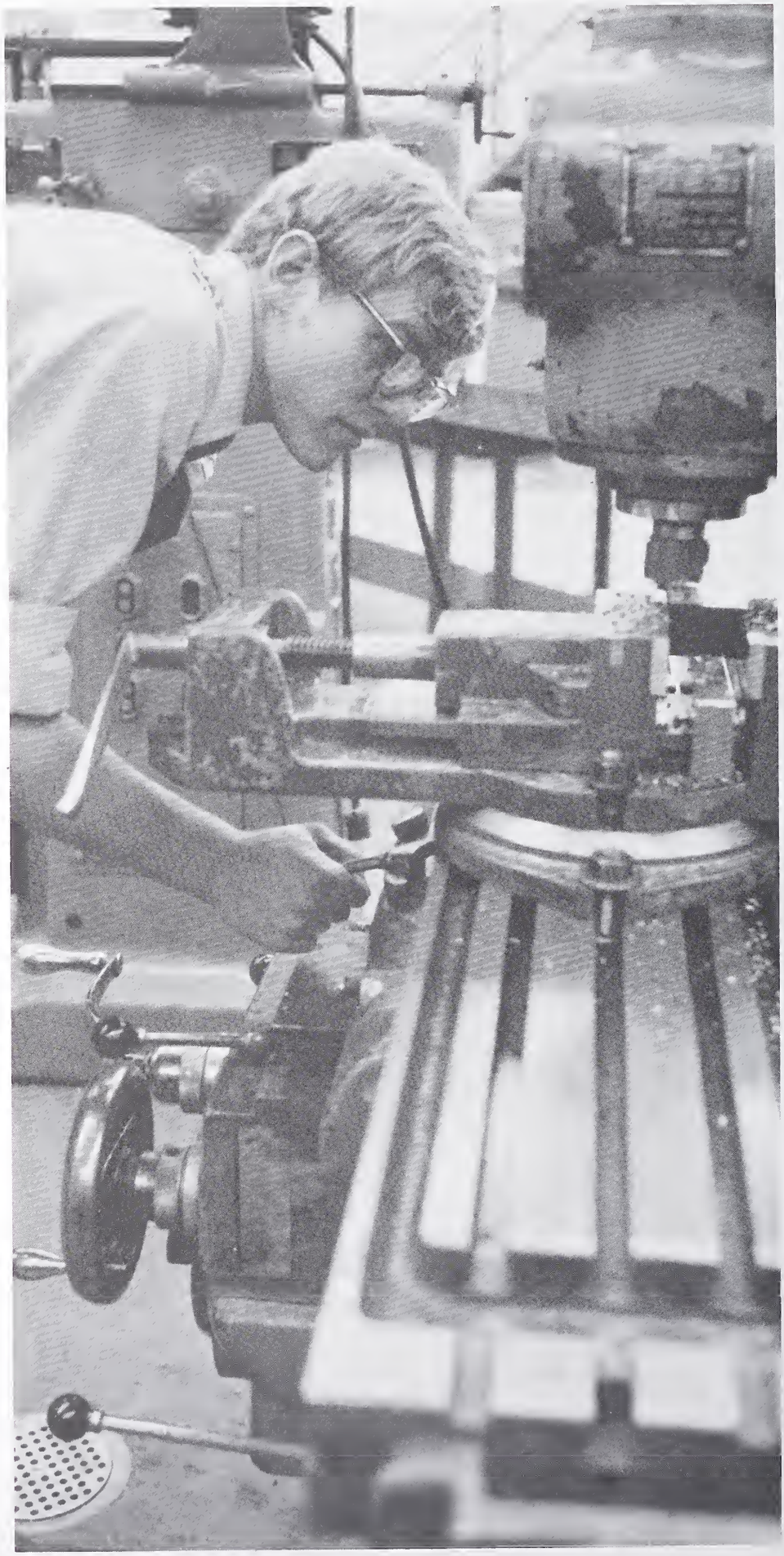
The Machine Tool Technology curriculum is designed to supply the students with the basic skills and necessary related information to enable them to develop into skilled machinists, tool makers and numerical control technicians. Graduates of the program will find employment in such positions as numerical control parts programmer, numerical control computer programmer. The two year programs award an associate in Applied Science degree.



Mr. Granger, Department Head, offering individual instruction to Patty Kay.

Mr. Bolt, instructor, makes an important point in class.





Serious minded Halbert Brockman.

Precision Plus!

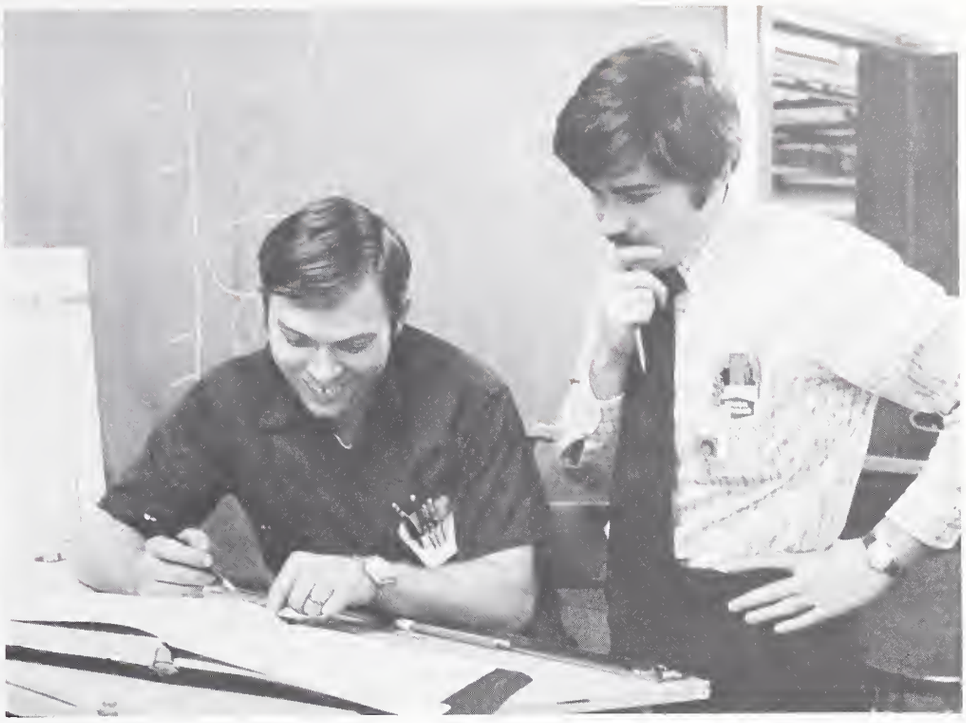
Donnie Clark attentively at work.

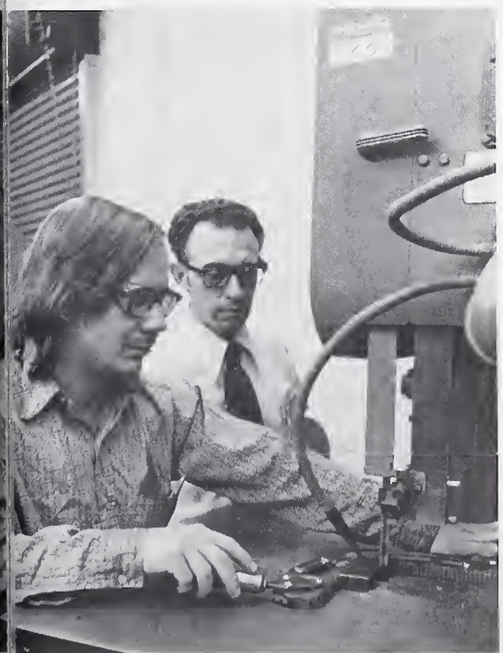
Sparks of success.

Instructor, Frankie Brown, carefully inspecting the work of Tommy Floyd.

Wayne Howard checks with Instructor, Van Pugh.

In the right position at the right time as indicated by Walter Orron.





Truck Driver Training

On the road, day or night, Greenville TEC Truck Drivers are always "truckin". Every ten weeks a new group of students are ready to start the motors. The only school of its kind in the state approved by the South Carolina Motor Transportation Association, Greenville TEC is very proud of this area of instruction.

Dick Garrett, instructor, directs student in art of handling the "big one".

A terminal of learning.

A smile during the busy day, as demonstrated by Department Head - Woodrow Wilson, is pleasing to all.

The skill is to "leave-em" standing.

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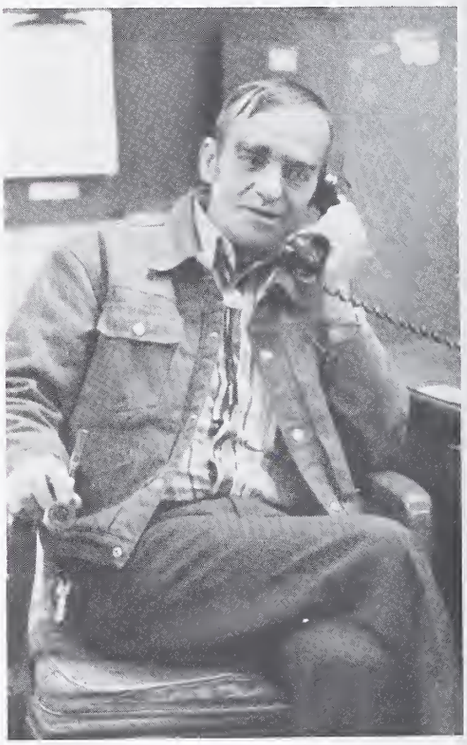
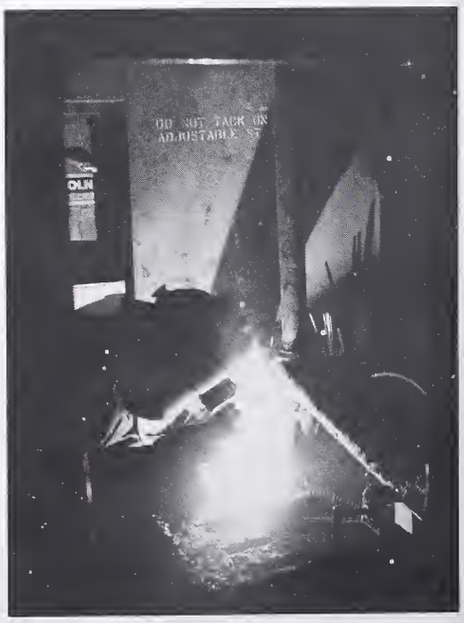
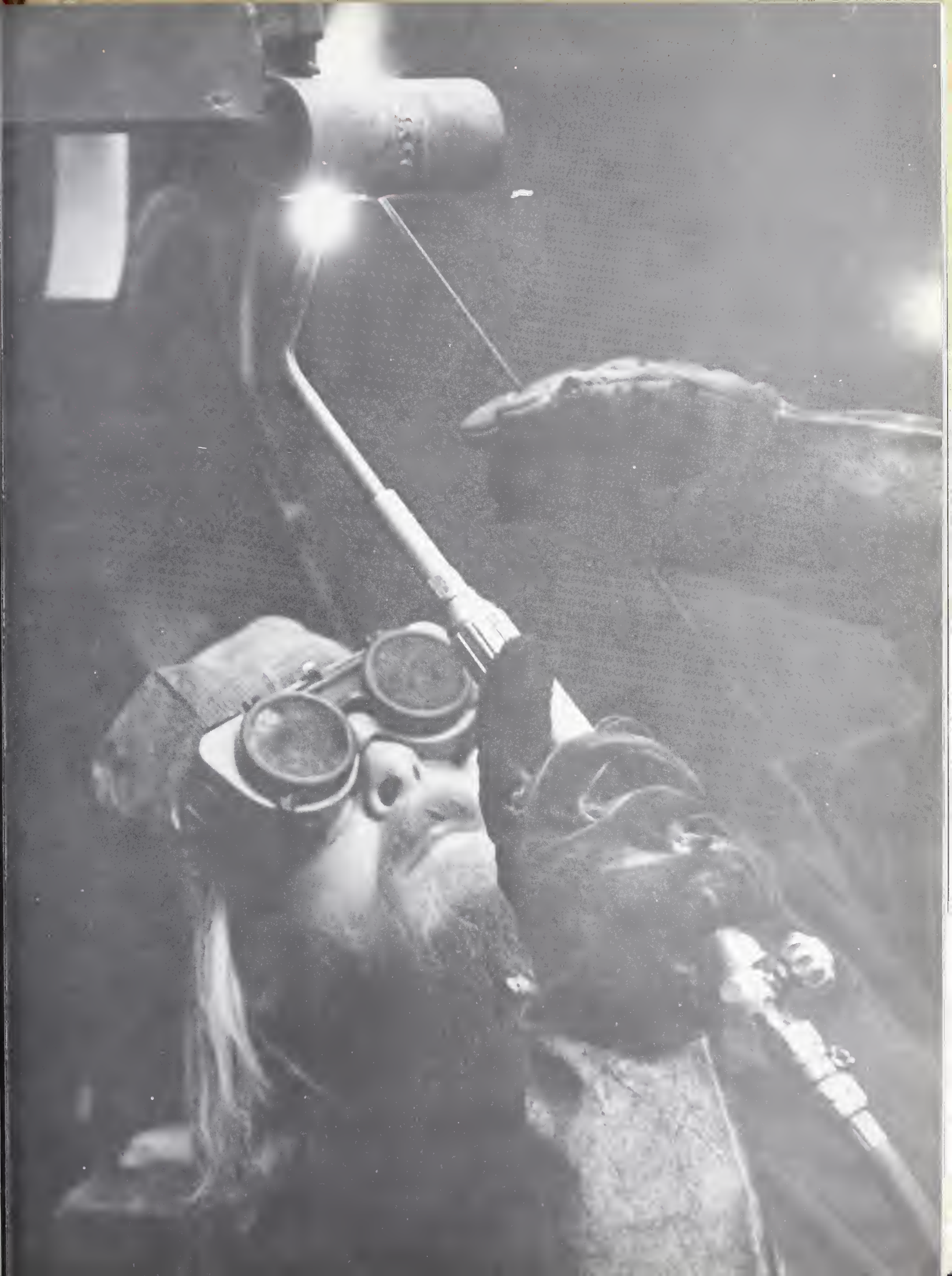
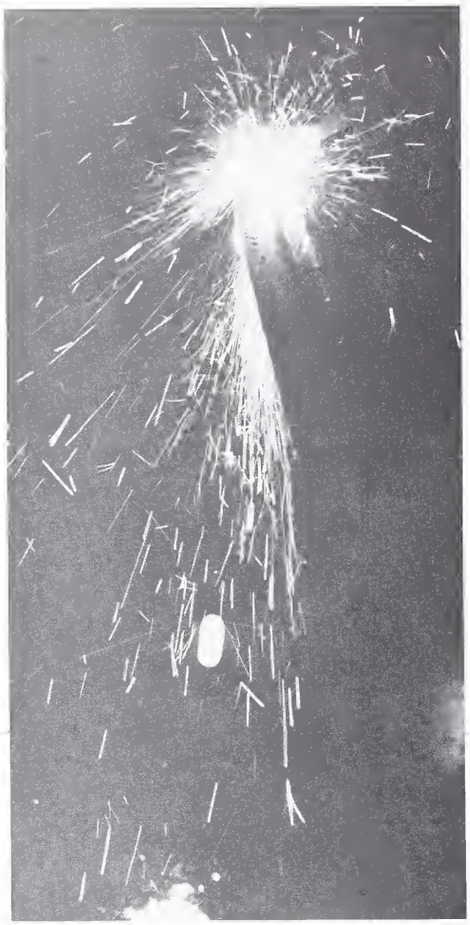
WELDING

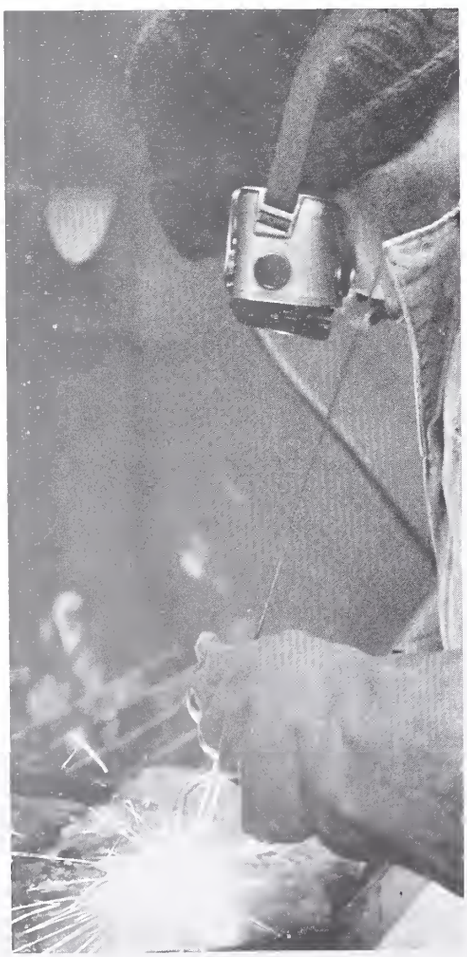
The welding equipment now on hand at TEC has made it possible to carry out welding programs from very basic to most sophisticated types. Students are introduced to most phases of the subject, and heavy specialization is offered to those who choose to further their studies after graduation. Mr. Clyde Rook directs the program.

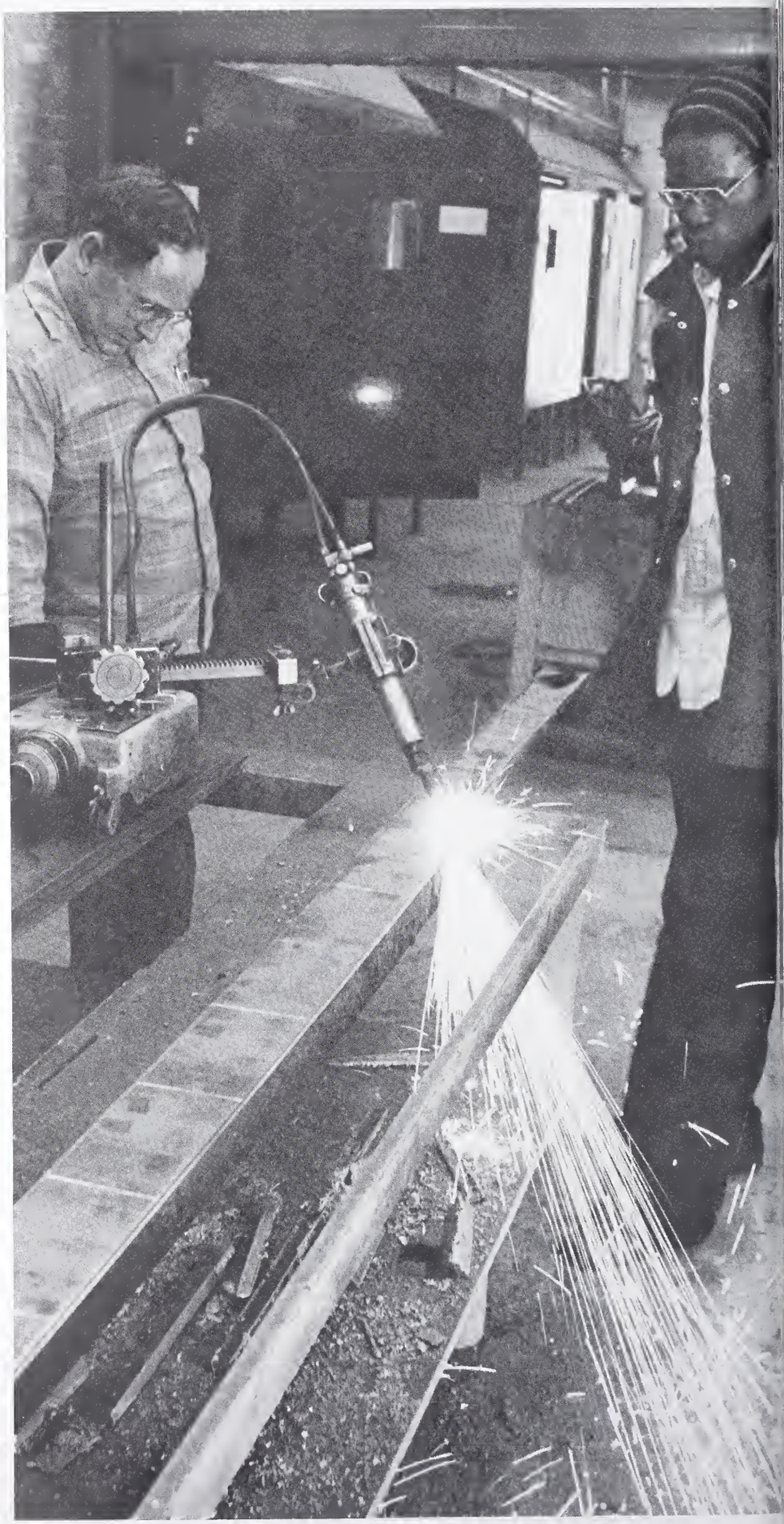


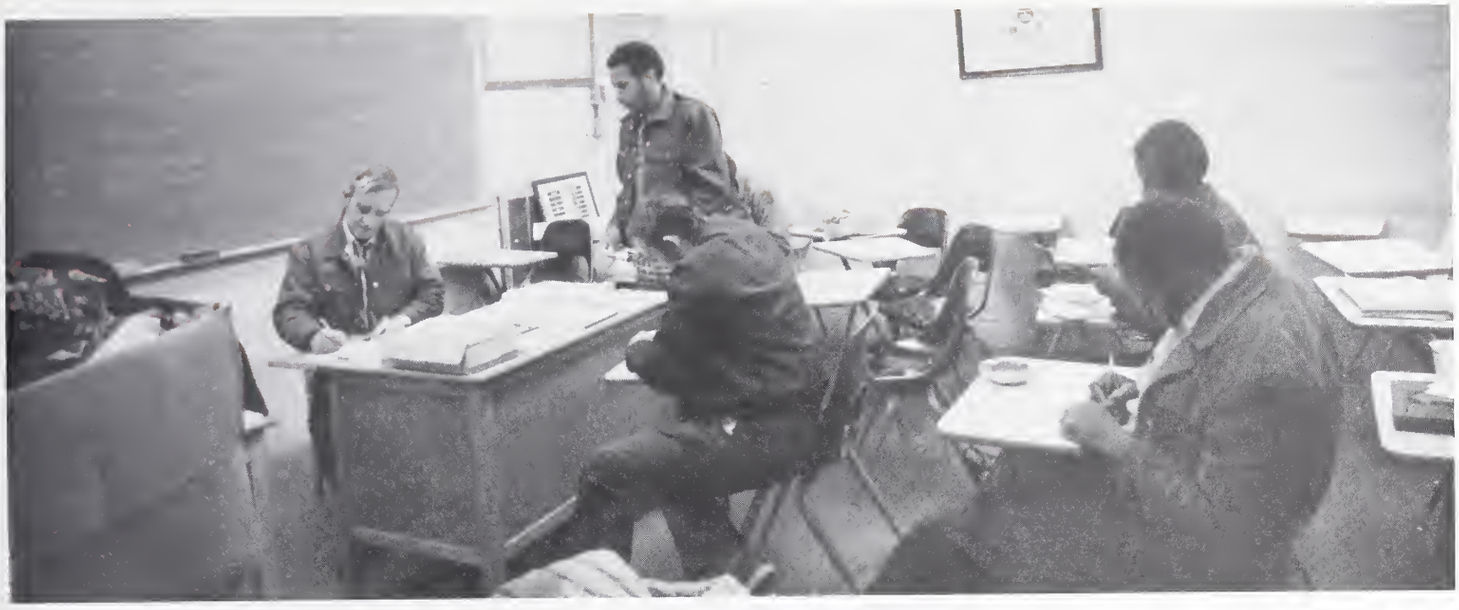


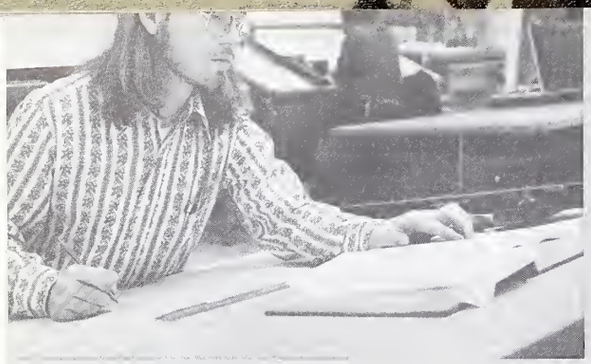




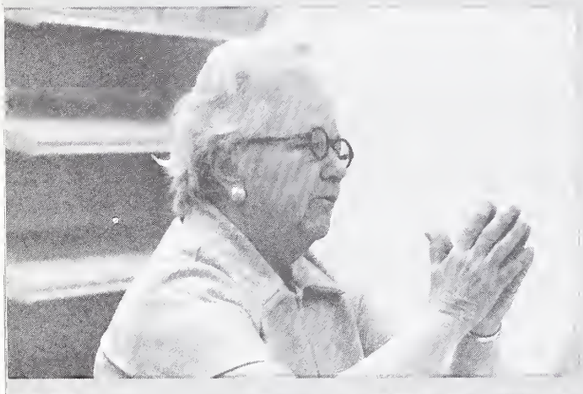








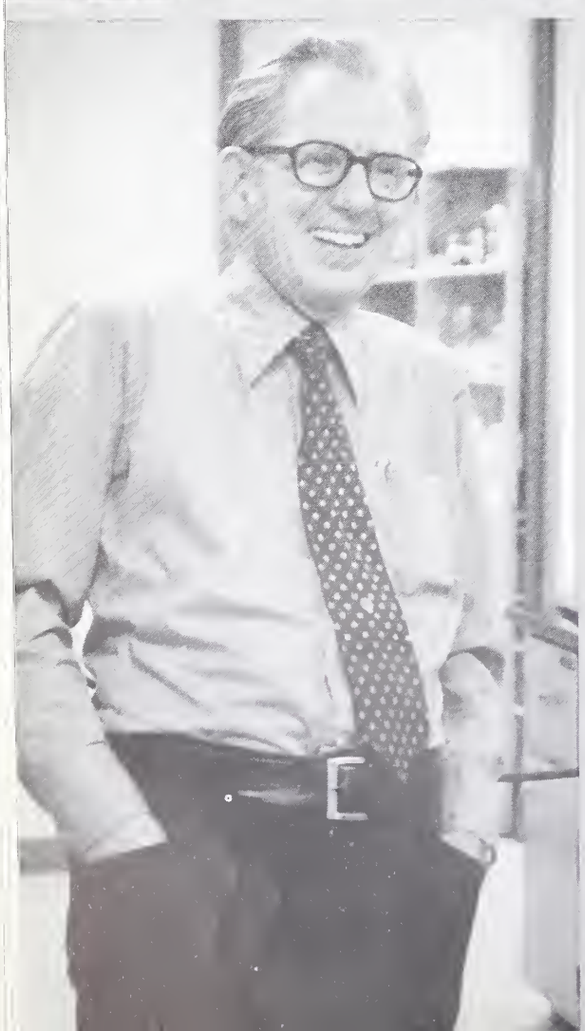
Technical

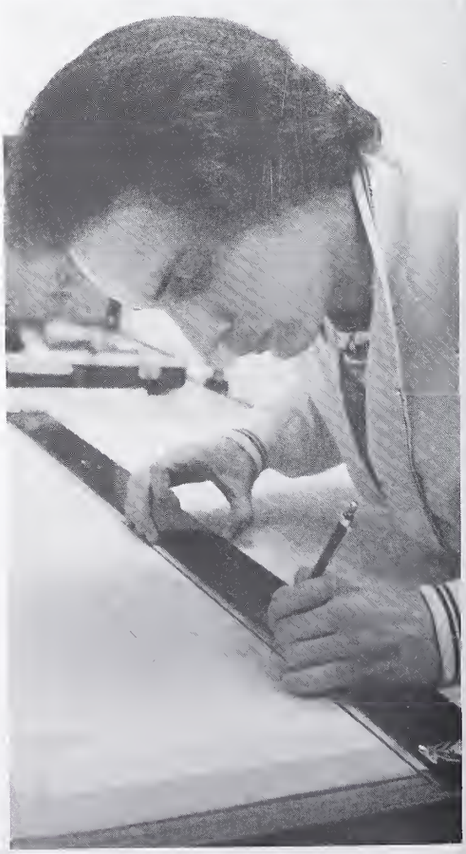


Drawing, planning, supervising, controlling, surveying, technical students can be found doing at least one of these. They might even be found working on electronic circuits, making all sorts of things from metal or plastic, or even working in pollution control. There's a good technician behind every engineer and it seems that eight out of ten of 'em come from Greenville TEC.

The technology of the techniques used by the technicians is too technical to be taken in by anyone other than the TECers in the Technical Division.

So with pencil, ruler, transistor, test tube, modl, stop watch, tripod, level or shuttle in hand the Technical Division student studies.





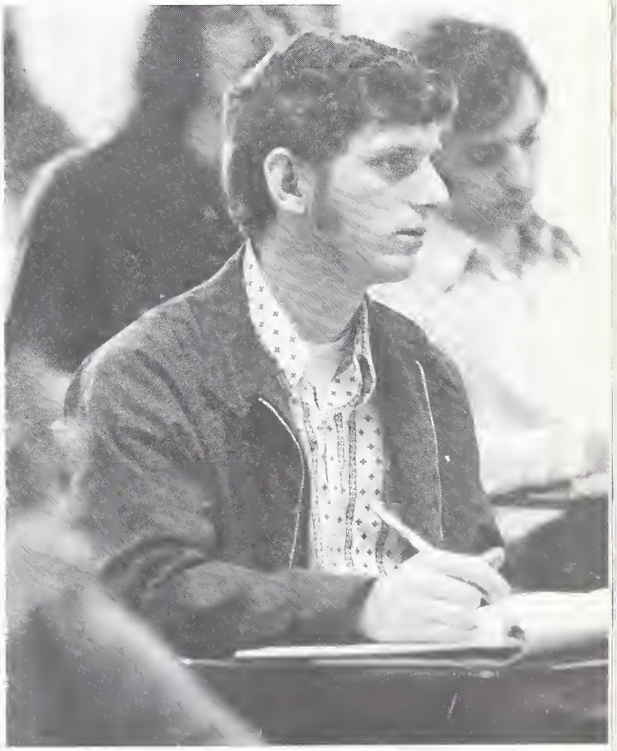
Sharing a common interest are Sammy Cely and Zani Ruth.

Department Head, Ken Smith, keeps his Architectural Engineering class at work.

Robert Oroso knows he must be exact.

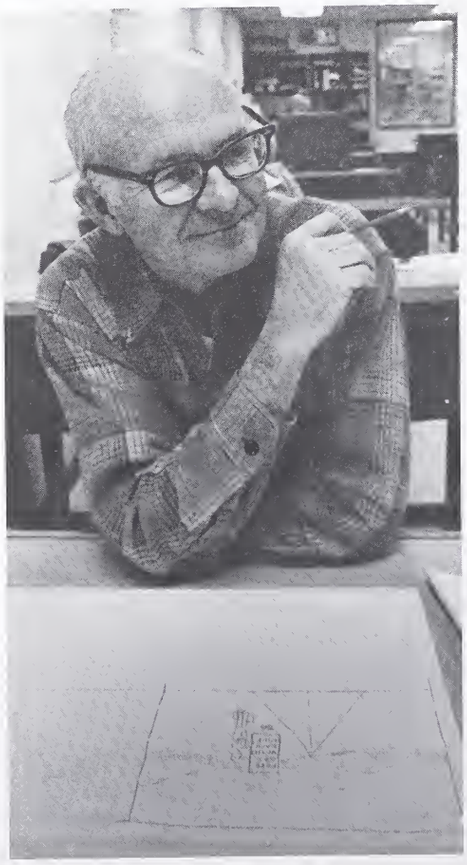
Architectural Engineering Technology

The objective of the total program is to produce a competent Architectural Technician. The technician must be capable of working and communicating directly with architects, engineers, scientists, contractors, and operating personnel in his specialized work. The Architectural Engineering technology curriculum is intended to supply a wide background in the diverse areas of applied architecture and construction.



Pointing out an important factor to students in A.E. class is Department Head, Ken Smith.

Terry Riddle tries to keep up with the pace of taking notes.



Zanie Ruth points out the considerations in building a model house.

A Drafting student thinks out a problem.

Architectural Drafting students in the night program also study hard.

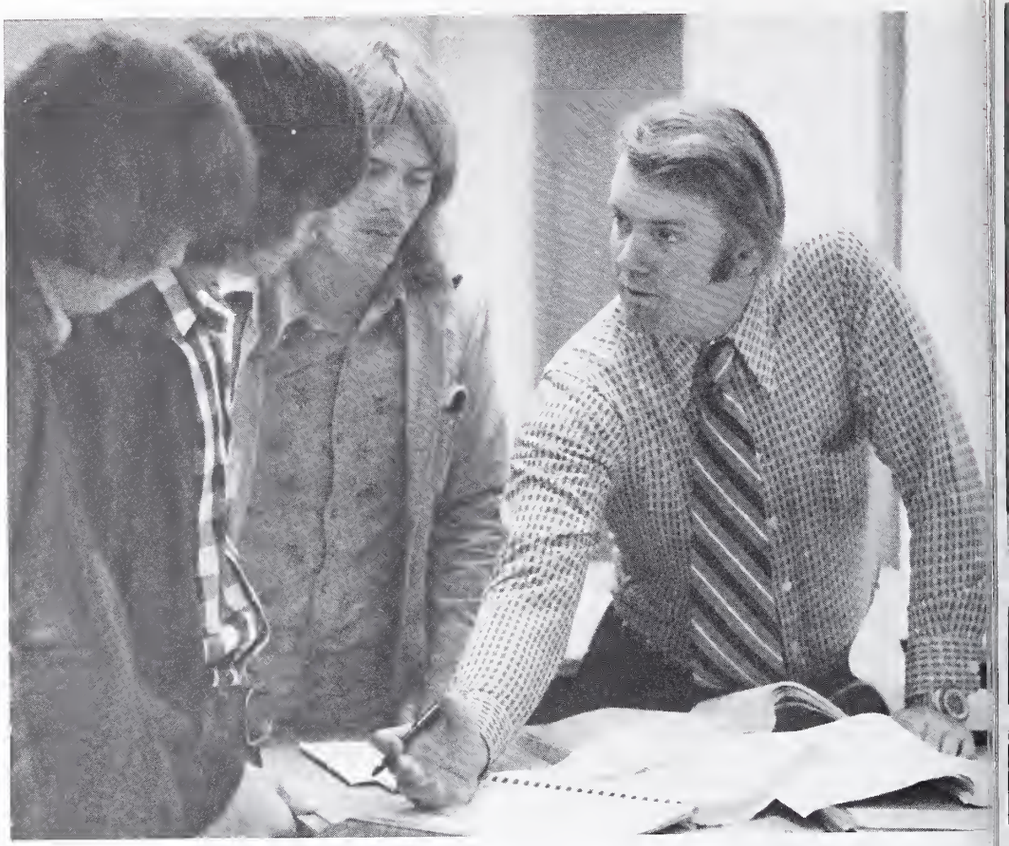
Robert Oroso realizes he has made a mistake.

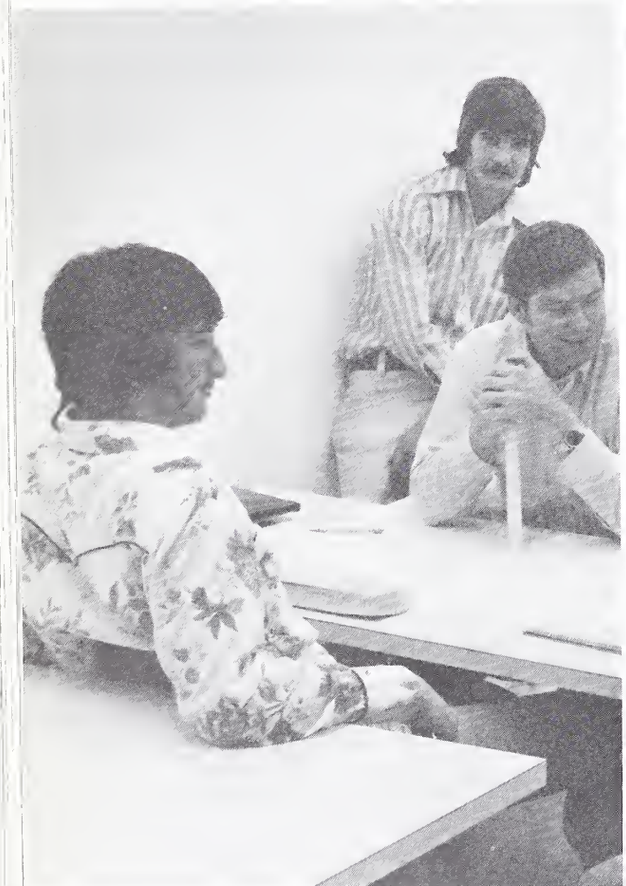
Cathy Hudgins thinks of someone special.

Ken Smith, Department Head, clarifying a problem to student Dennis Smith.

Building Construction Technology

The primary objective of the program is to produce a competent technician to fill middle management positions in the construction industry. Job titles vary but the graduate will be able to establish labor and material cost, run surveys for site work, prepare job drawings and assist in job scheduling and expediting.





All work and no play.....

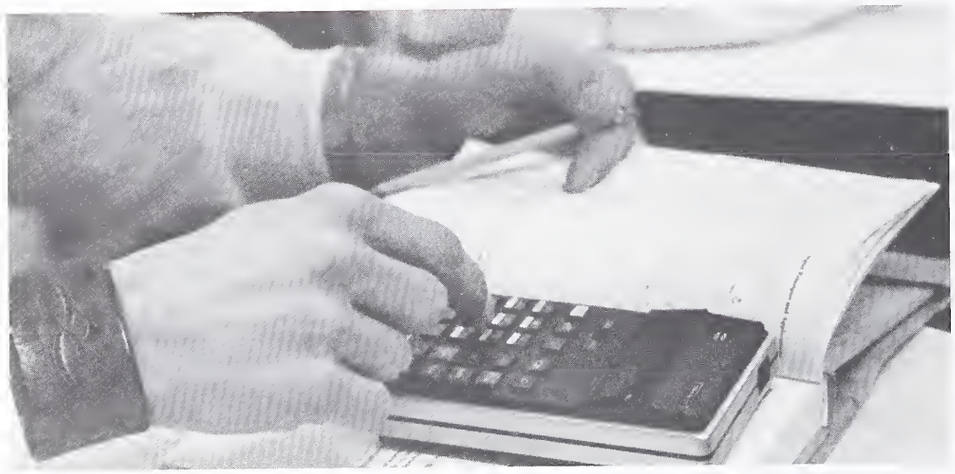
Instructor, George Swinford, sharing knowledge.

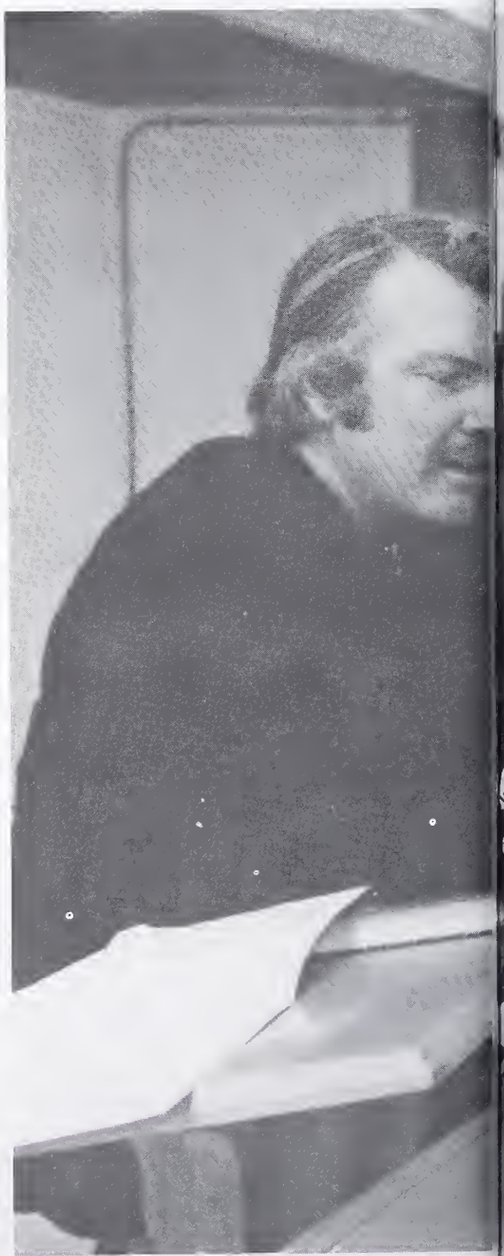
Precision and exactness is very important.

"I didn't know that" .

Instructor, George Swinford says that it must be that way.

Rap sessions are an important part of education.





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Constructors of our future.

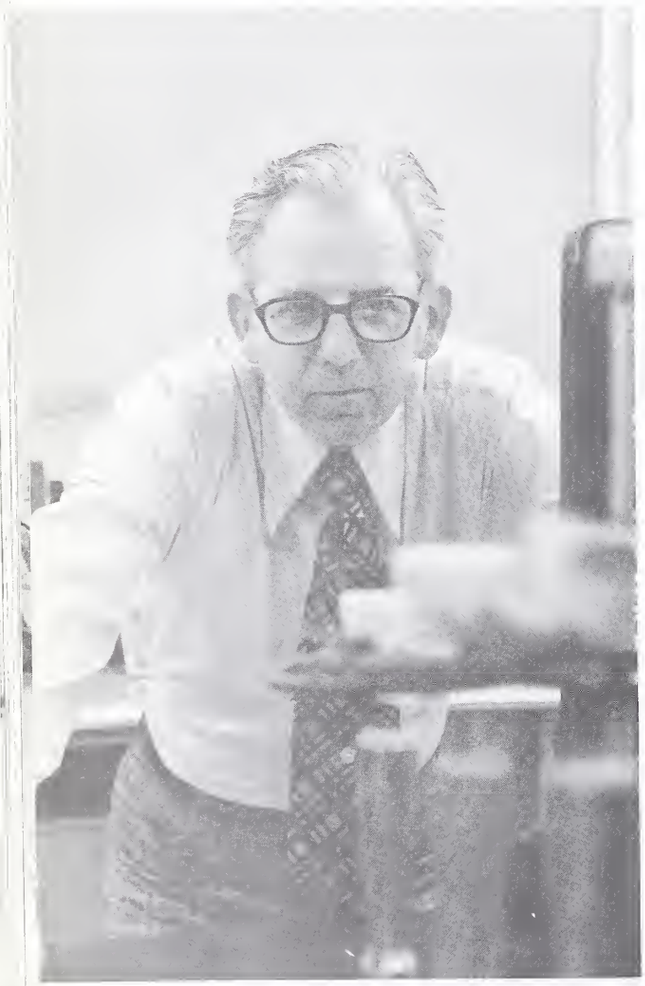
I wonder—you wonder.

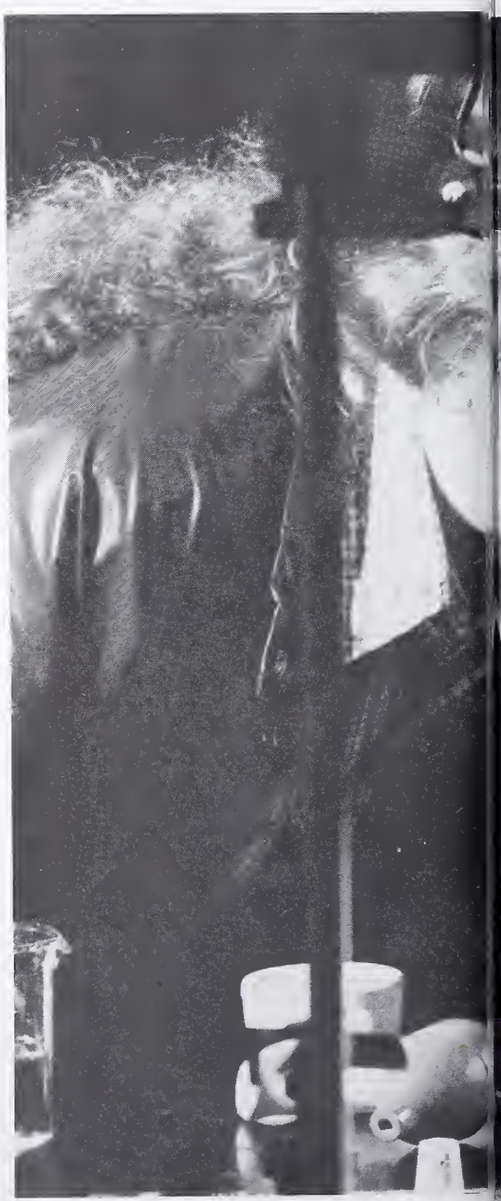
Everyone gets into the act of learning.

This student makes positive use of the material in the Learning Resource Center.

Environmental Chemical Technology

Students in this interdisciplinary department are concerned with the study, analysis, and treatment of those things which make up the total environment. The Associate in Applied Science degree in Chemical Technology student studies the fundamentals of inorganic and organic chemistry, the reactions between chemicals, and the production of consumable products from other chemicals. Graduates of this two year program find employment as chemical technicians, research assistants, manufacturing supervisors, and sales.





Mr. Hindman, Department Head, checks an experiment.

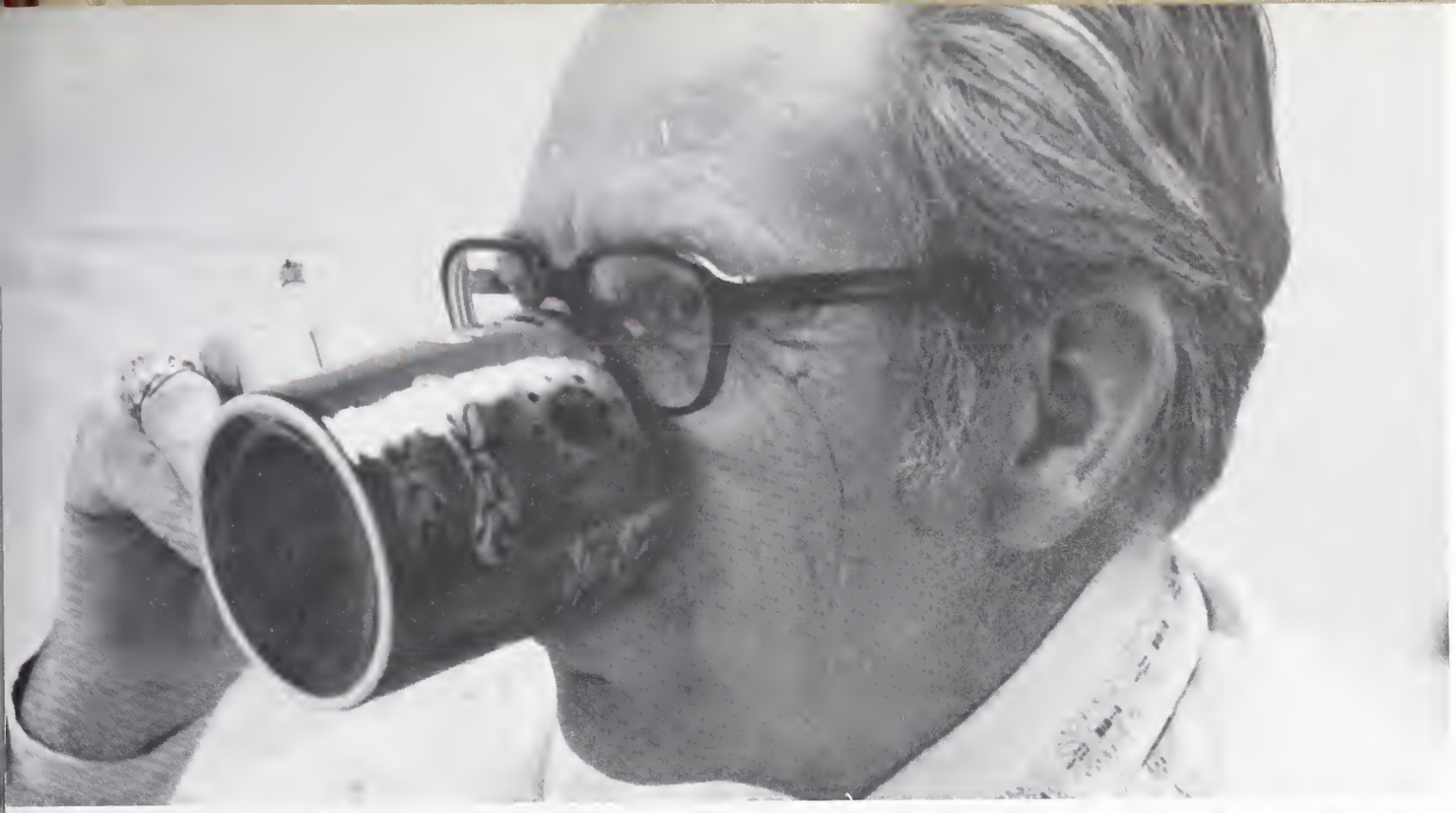
Dee McKinney, instructor, ready for the day.

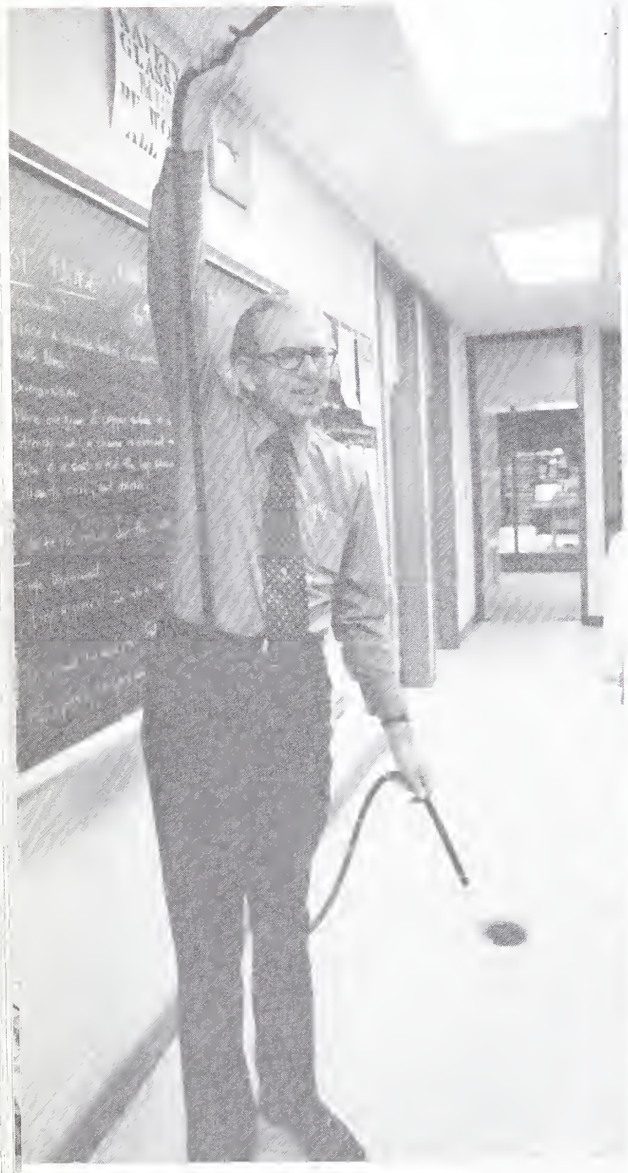
Dr. Shashi M. Rishi, giving that all important explanation.

A thought into the future.

Safety first.

A time to relax.





Demonstrating a unique procedure is Department Head, Jim Hindman.

A Chem Tec student learns that a clean up job is part of the program.

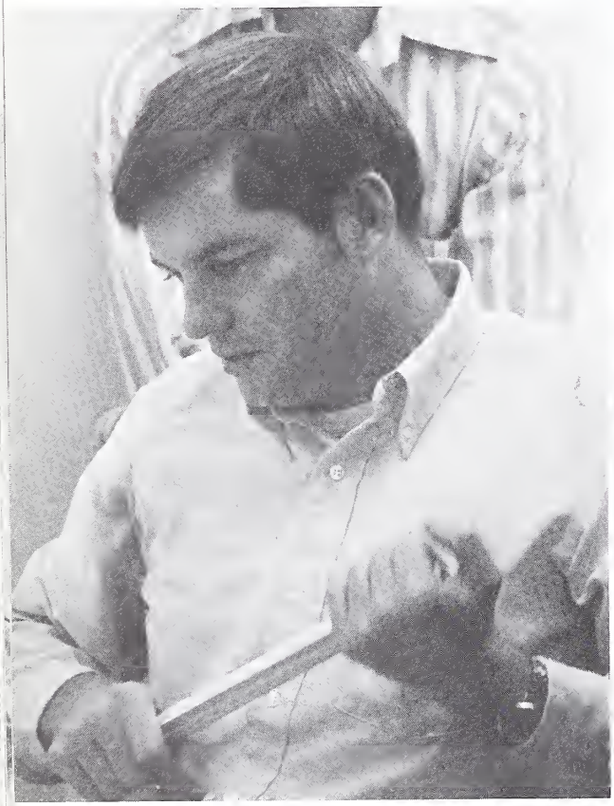
Lee Marley is pleased with results.

Must know those fundamentals.

Fundamentals of
Analytical Chemistry

Civil Engineering Technology

With the ever increasing need for new buildings, highways, bridges, airports, dams and other structures it is easy to see the need for the trained technicians that are so vital in the support of the civil engineer whose task it is to plan and supervise this construction. The civil technician can assist in many ways from the initial planning to the final inspection of the completed job. The curriculum includes courses that provide the basic engineering theory and principles and are well integrated with the necessary laboratory and field work that gives an individual the opportunity for application and hands on experience before graduation.



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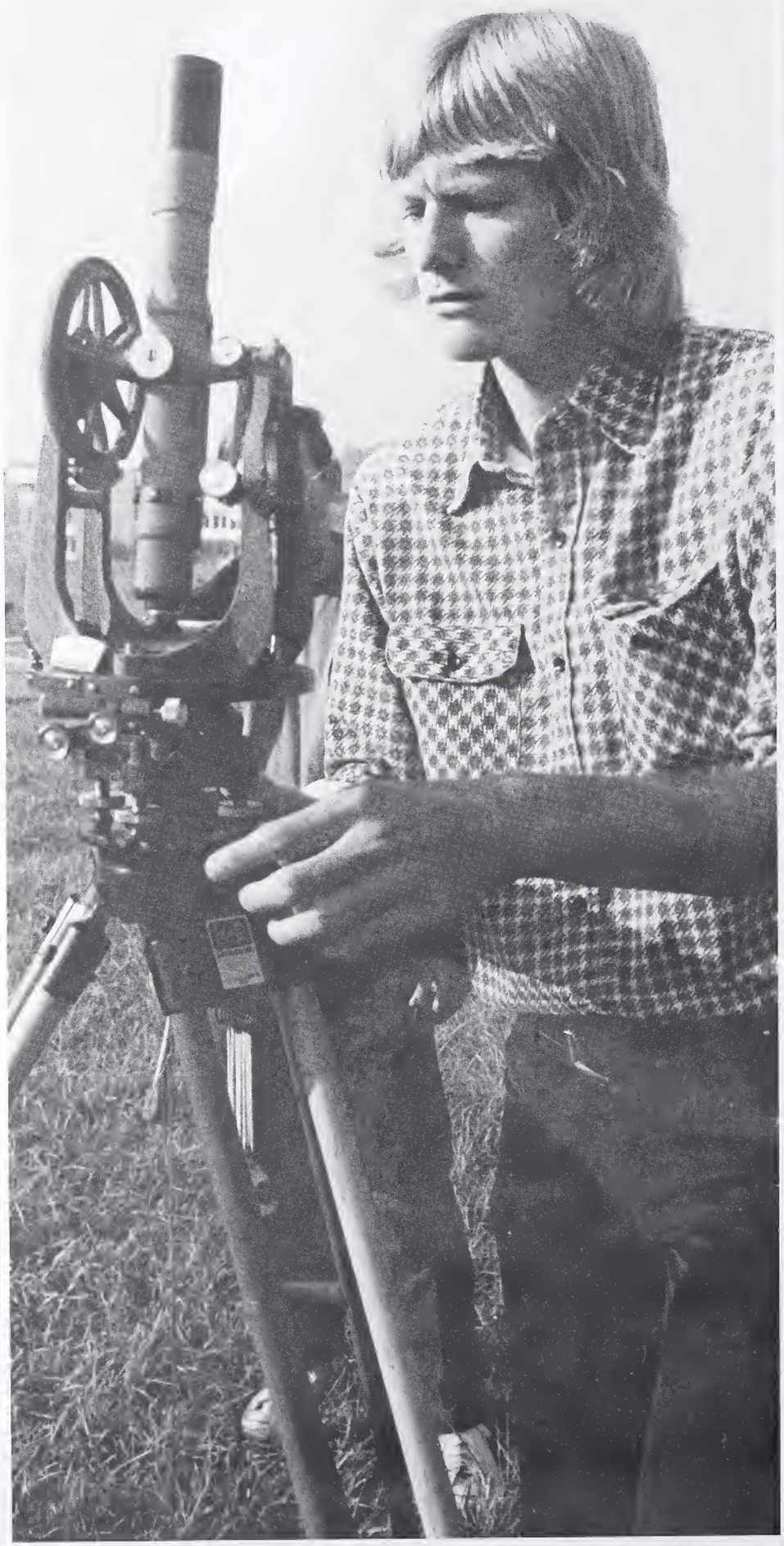
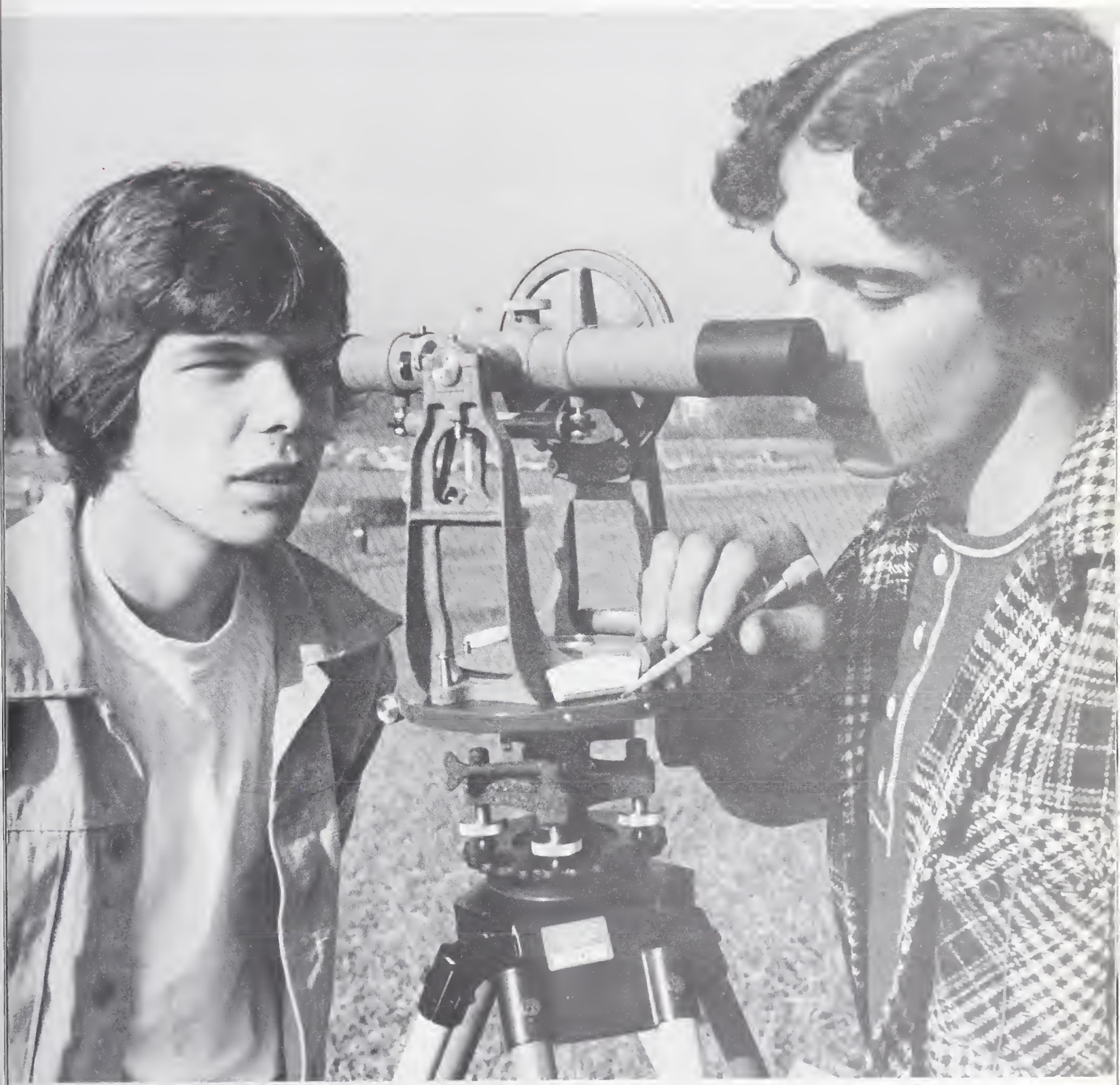


Michael Brannon using learned skills.



Finding an interesting view is Edward Thompkins and Tim Wade.

My eyes adore you.

Civil Engineering can be deep.

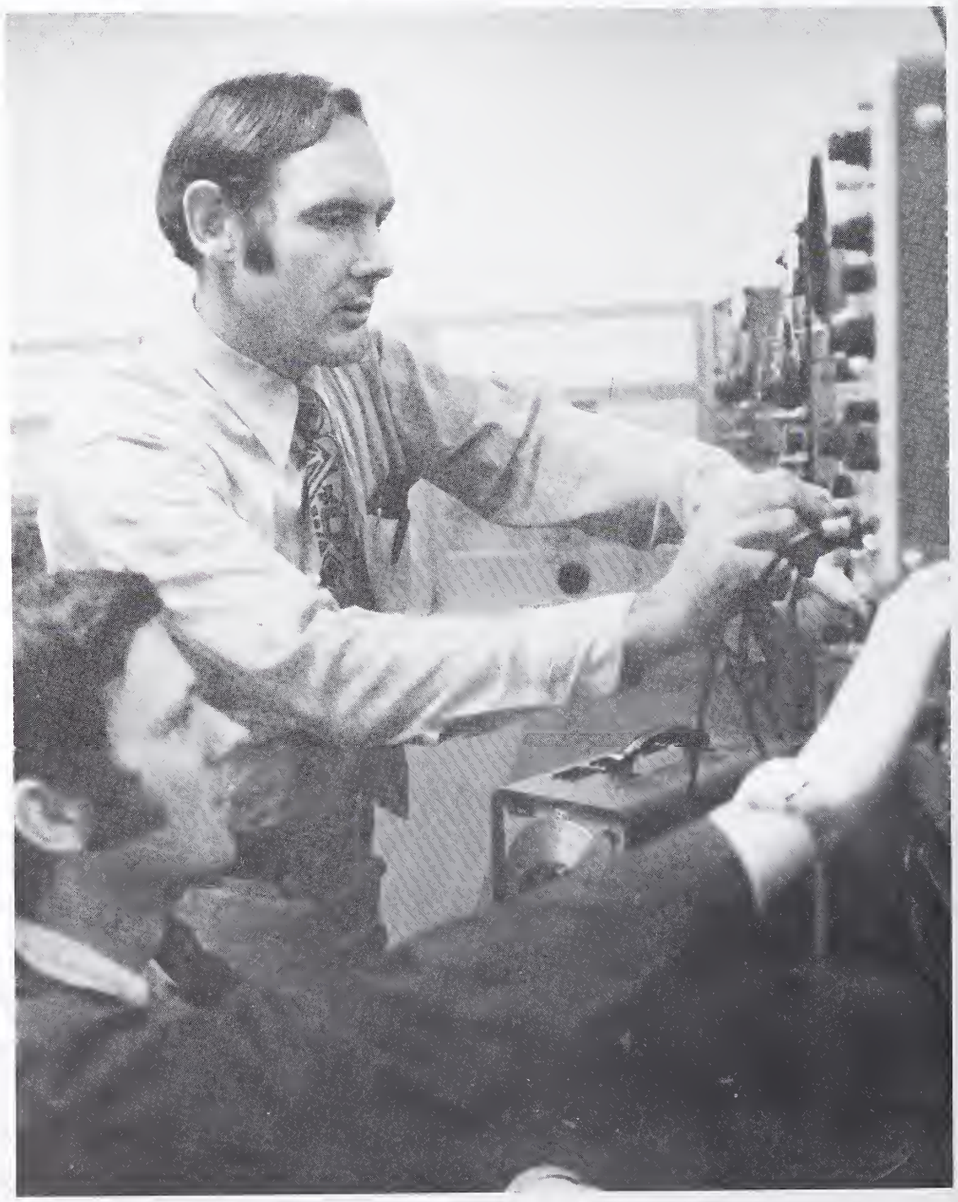
Lester Caraway stresses a point to his Civil Engineering Class.

Inch by Inch.

Electronics Engineering Technology

Graduates of this program are employed in the business machine and computer industry, public utilities and related companies, electronics component and assembly manufacturing, research and development operations, commercial radio and television stations, and industries producing and using process control systems. The curriculum provides a strong background in mathematics, physical science, and basic electrical and electronics theory. Laboratory equipment and related experiments are used to provide the student an opportunity to investigate and prove fundamental electrical phenomena.

Bill Rochester, Instructor, explains a problem.

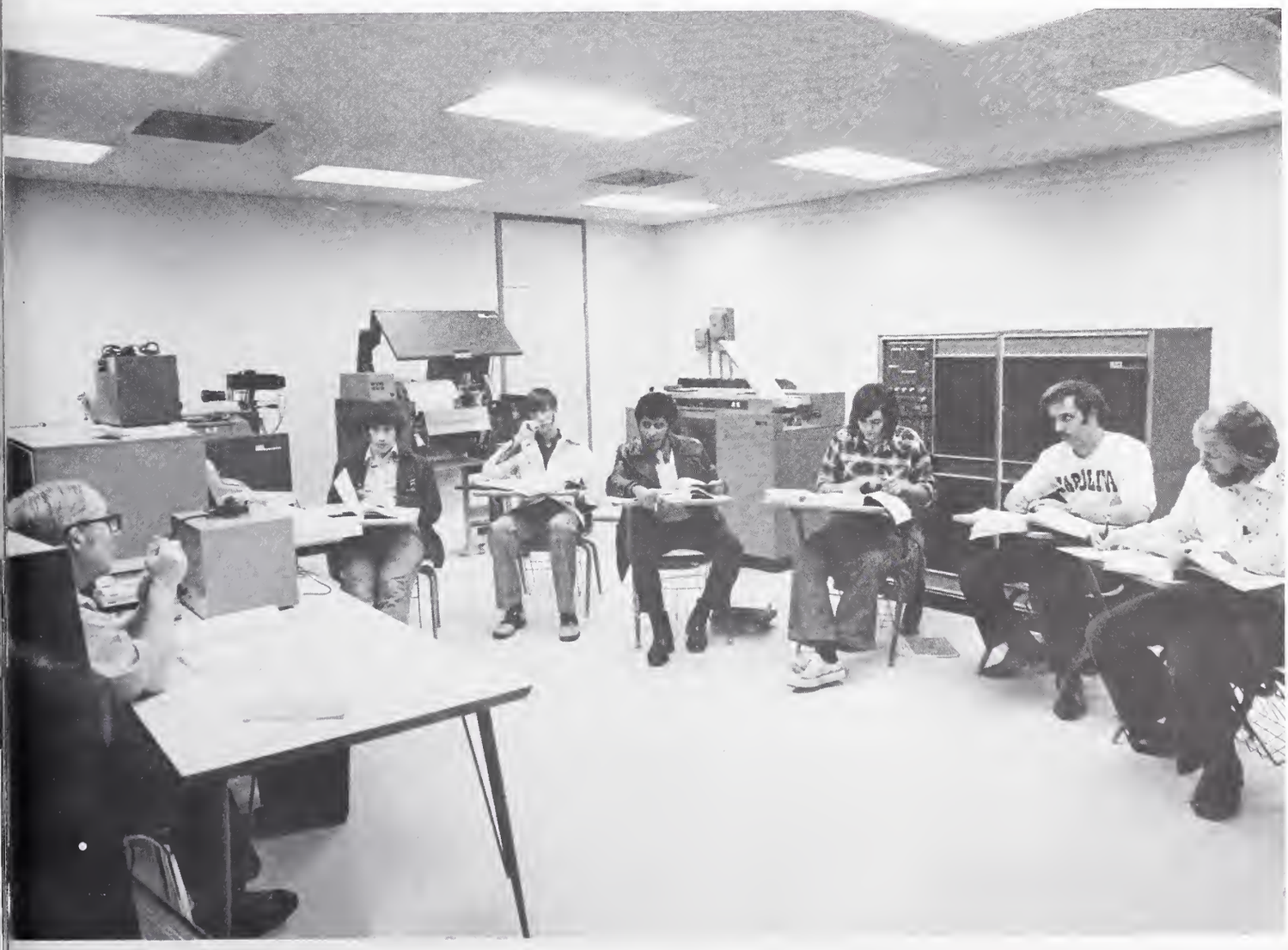


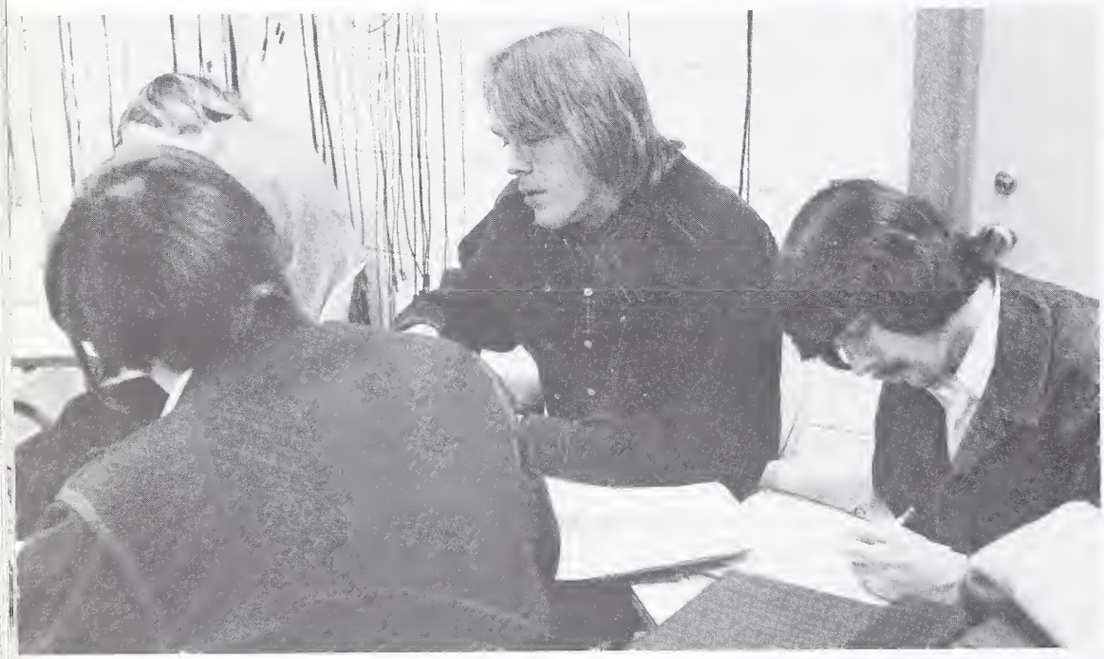
Togetherness speeds learning.

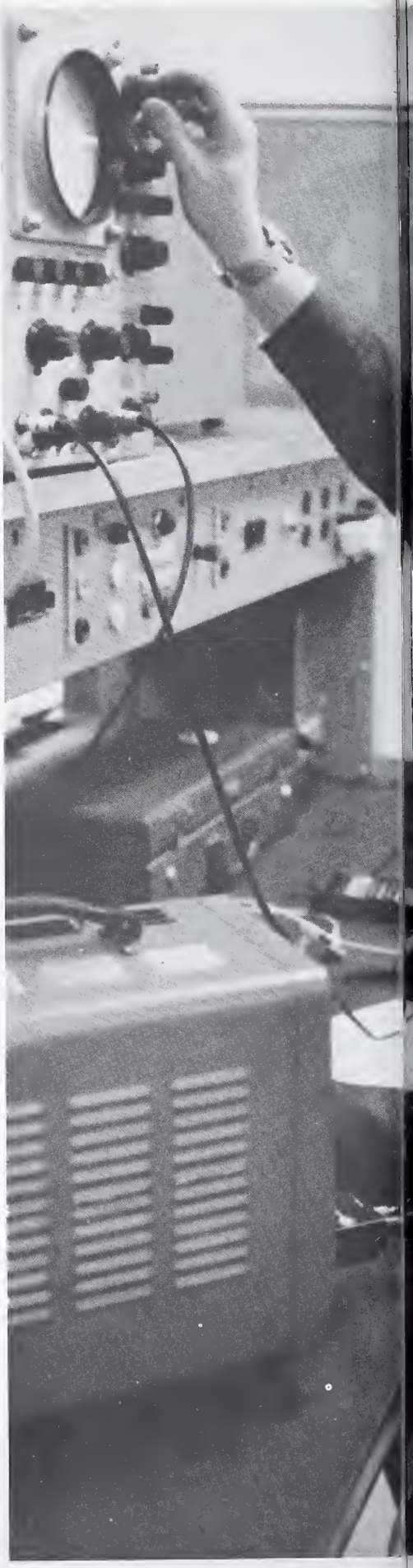
Checking equipment is Instructor Den Elder.

Wilson, Thomason, and Williams work on student project.

Mr. Rochester's class discusses an important subject.



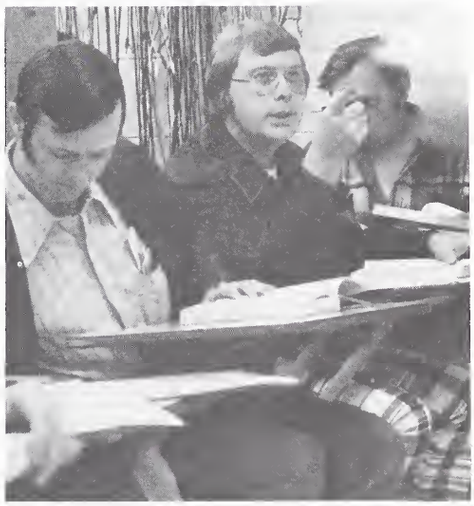




Department Head, Walter Hicks, studies over student project.

Only concentration brings desired results.

Harold King checks equipment.



Working on a dual project are Wayne McKinney and Michael Miller.

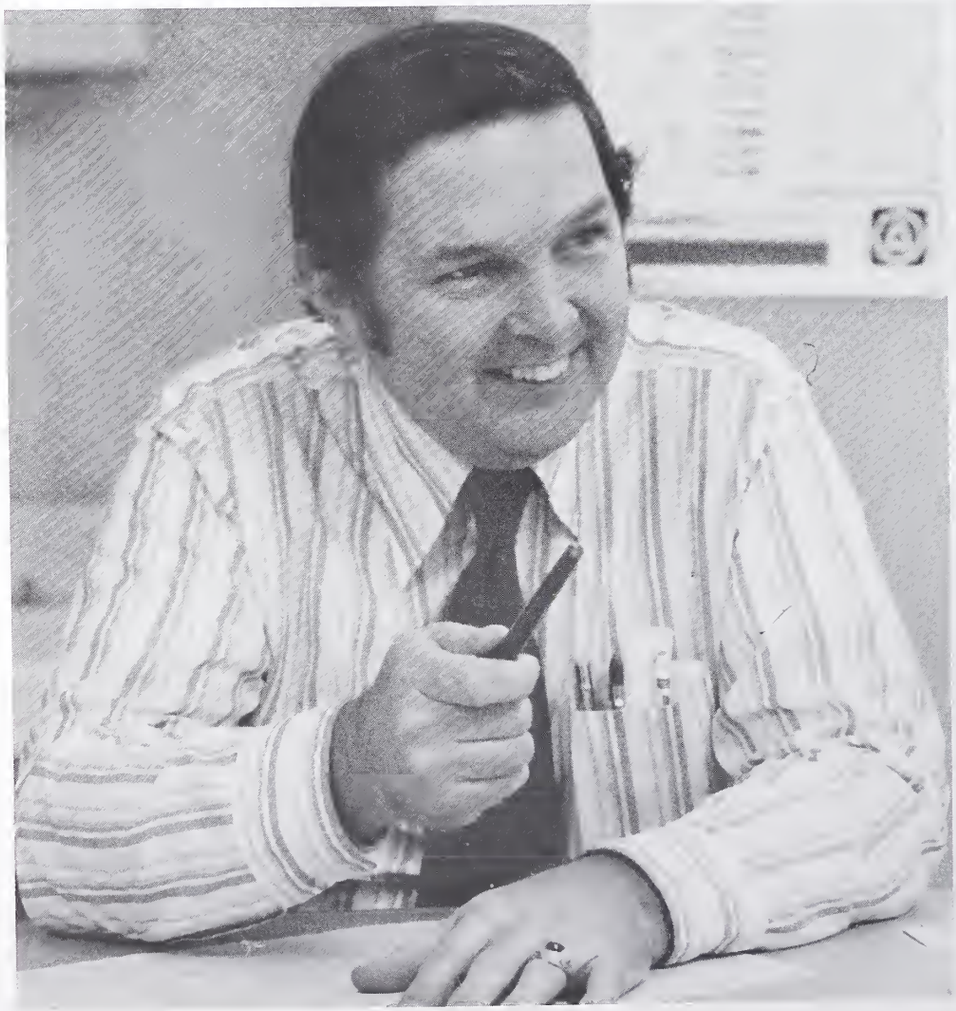
Mr. Hicks listens intently as student makes a point.

"I thought that was correct."

Engineering Graphics Technology

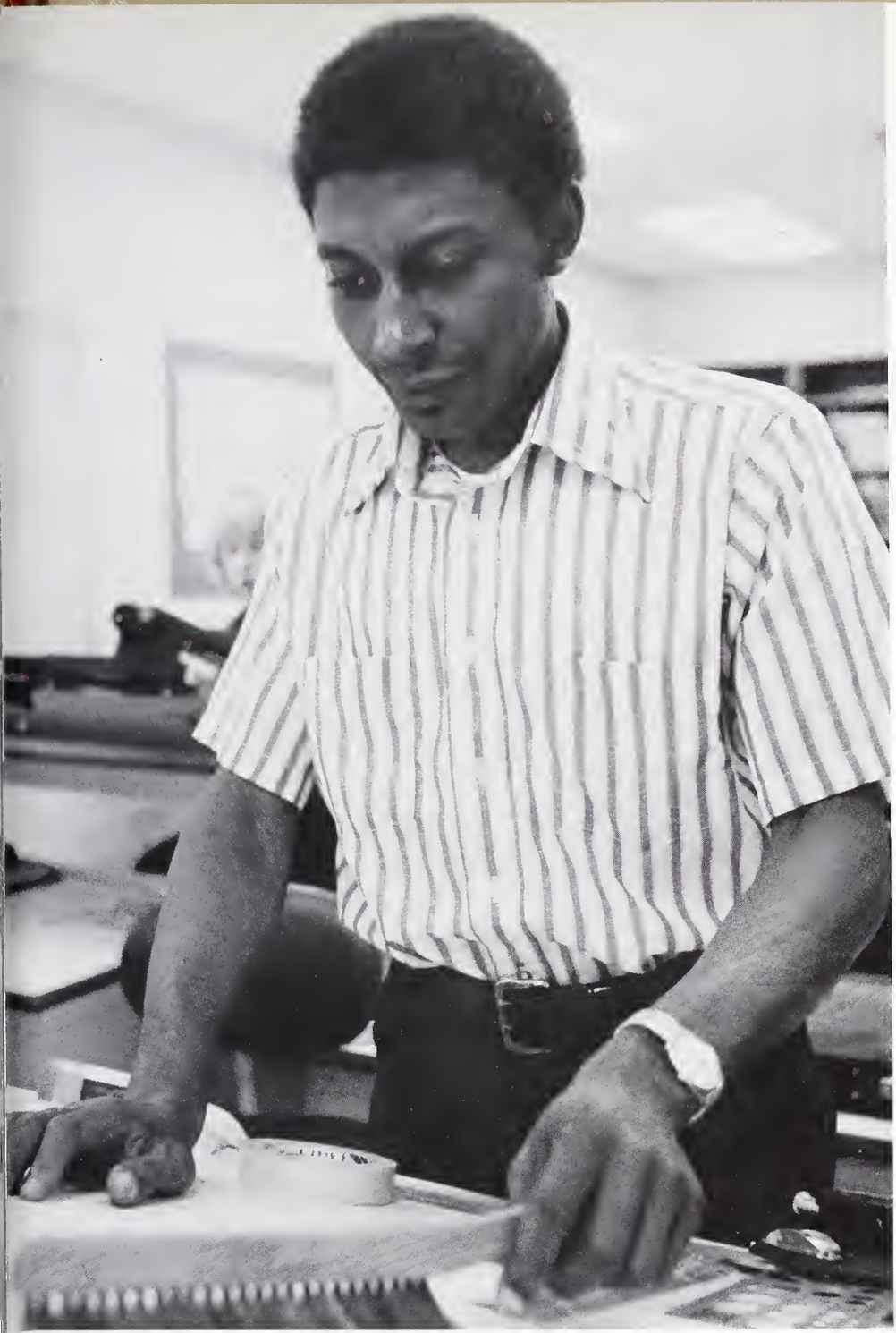
Our expanding and complex industrial community has created an increasing need for the drafting technician. The draftsman is an essential link in this industrial team. Draftsmen must represent the objects derived from the engineering design process in a manner and form necessary to define precisely their shape, size, material and manufacturing specifications. Instruction is given in drafting fundamentals; manufacturing methods and processes; development of detailed working drawings and assemblies; layouts; and problems involving various machine elements.

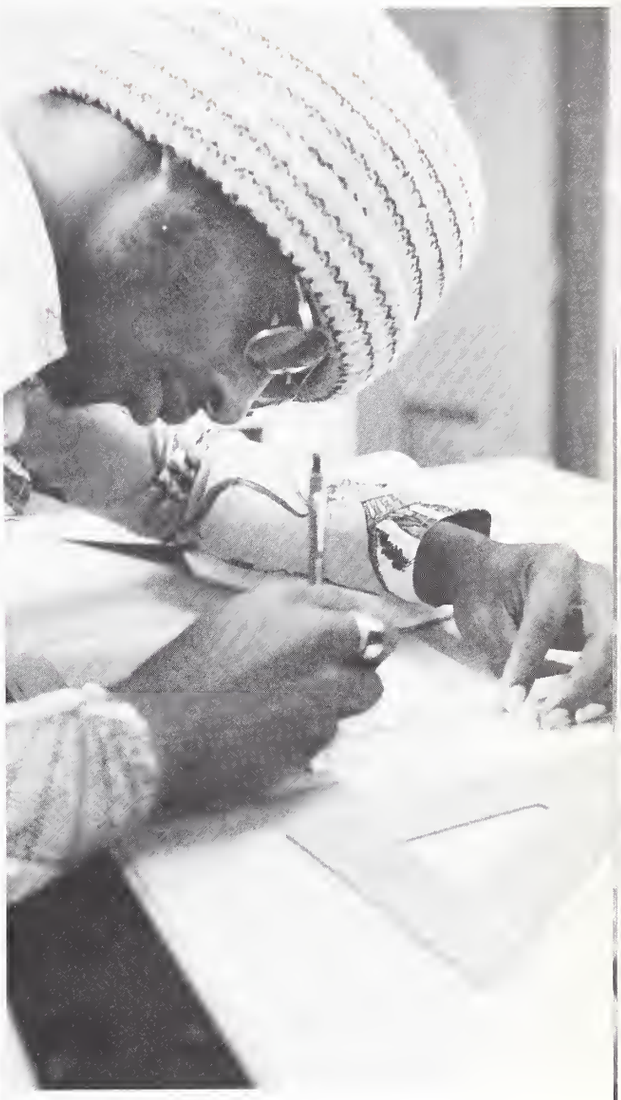
Hard study pays off for Angela Garland.



Department Head, Walter Rice, seems happy to begin the day.

A most agreeable man is Instructor Clarence Balch.

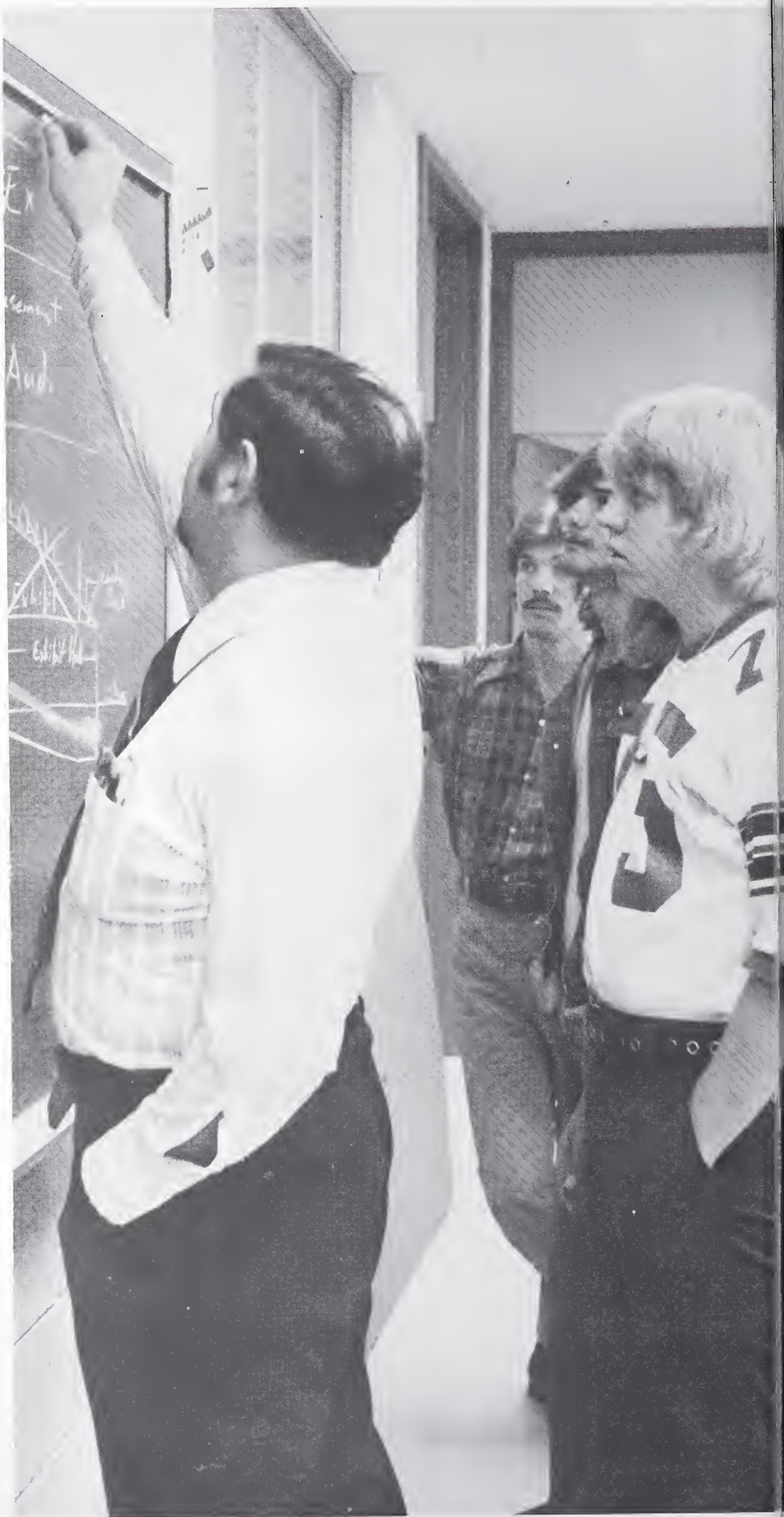




Louis Sullivan keeps it clean.

Perfect as can be is their motto.

Intricate details is a must.



Donald Ray Drummond works in quiet solitude.

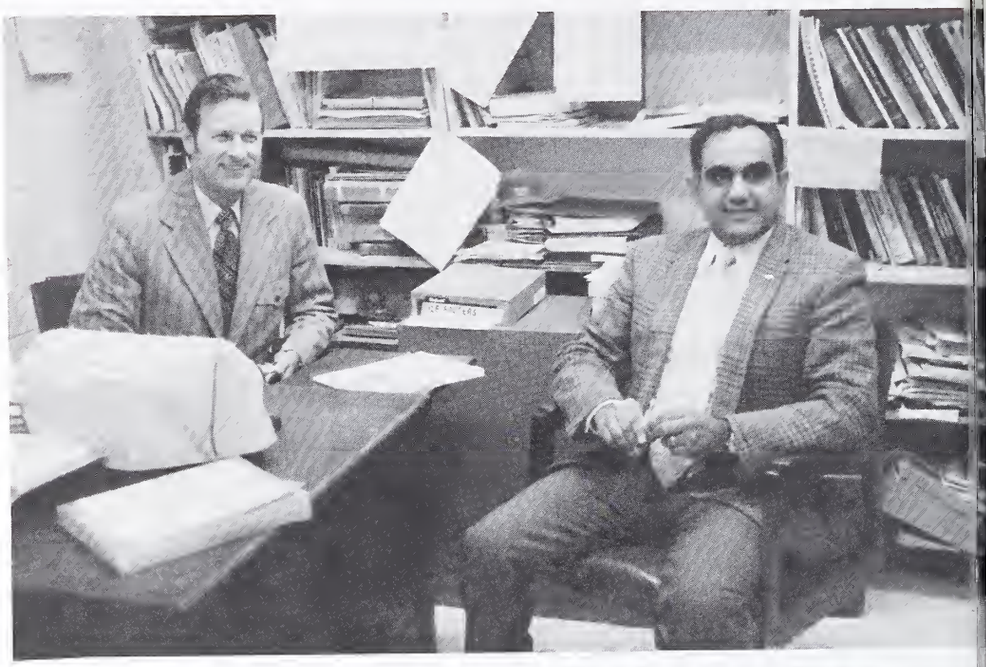
Miss Clark follows directions in preparing drafting assignment.

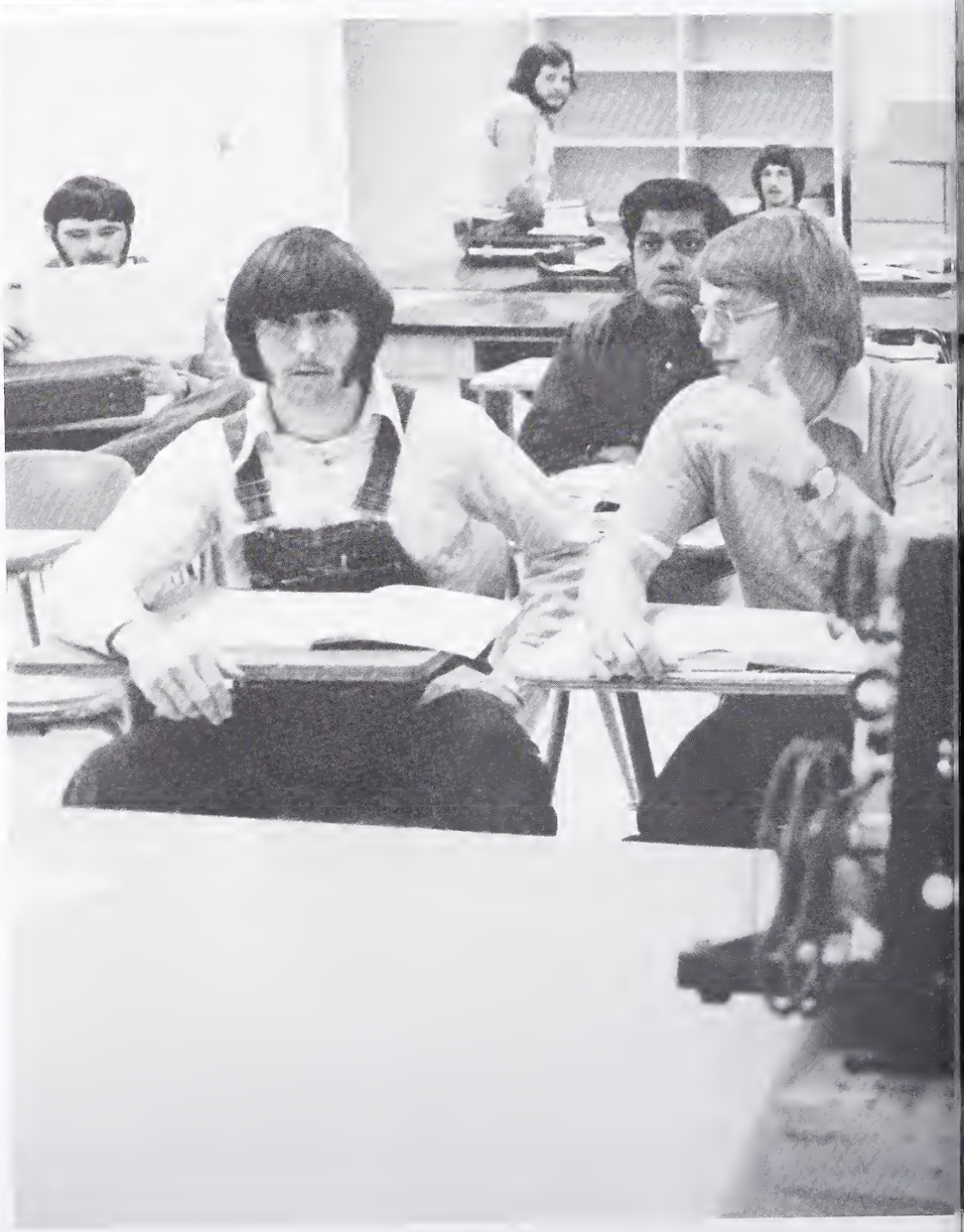
Watch, listen, learn, perform.

Walter Rice, Department Head, instructs with individual attention.

A drafting class listens attentively.

Preparing for the future.





Mr. Wilkie speaks — students listen.

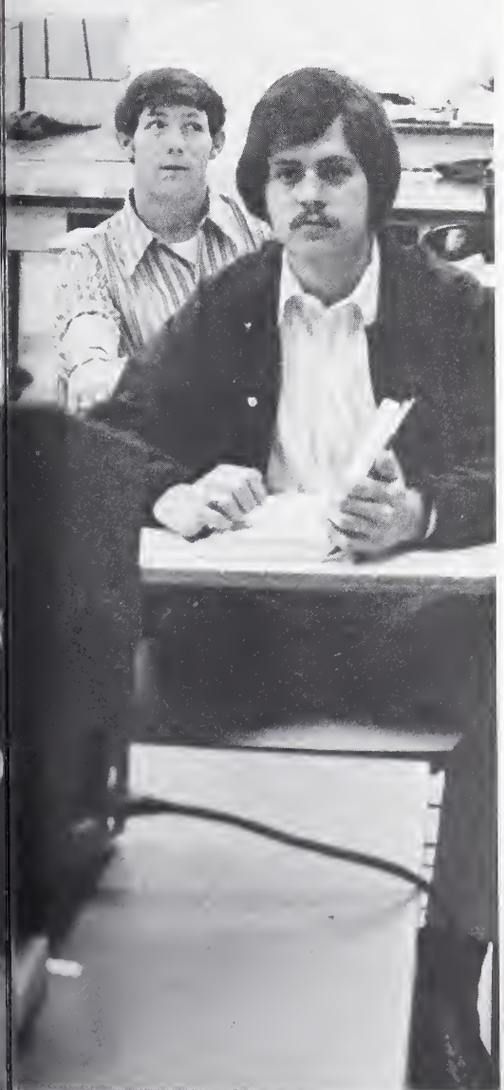
Mr. Wilkie, Instructor, and Mr. Nasim, Department Head, discuss activities at the end of the day.

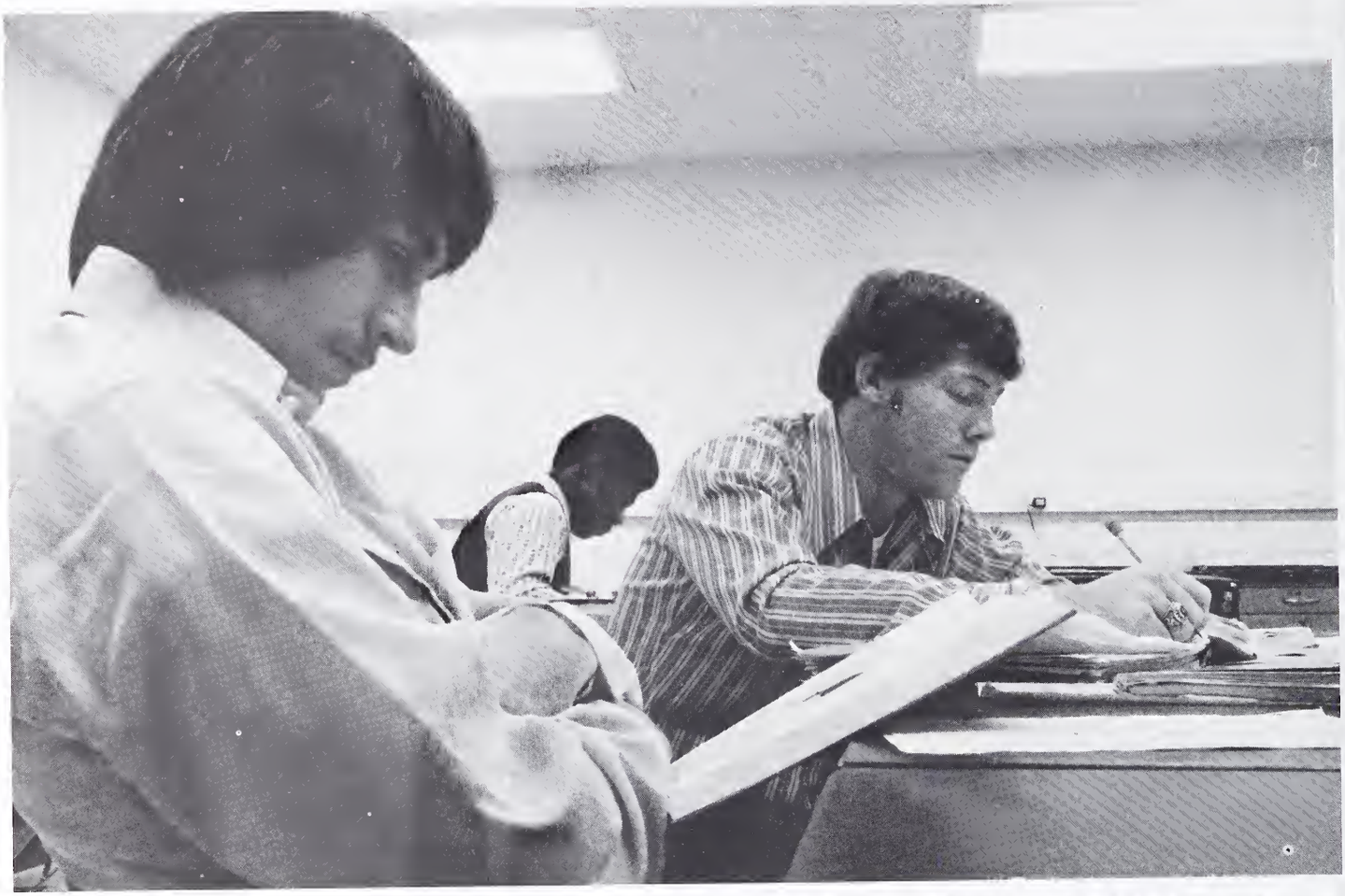
"You don't say."

A visual appraoch to success.

Industrial Engineering Technology

Because Industrial Engineers are a prime source of management talent, they are in demand by a wide variety of industries. The curriculum provides for employment in one of the fastest growing and most dynamic professions — Industrial Engineering Technology.

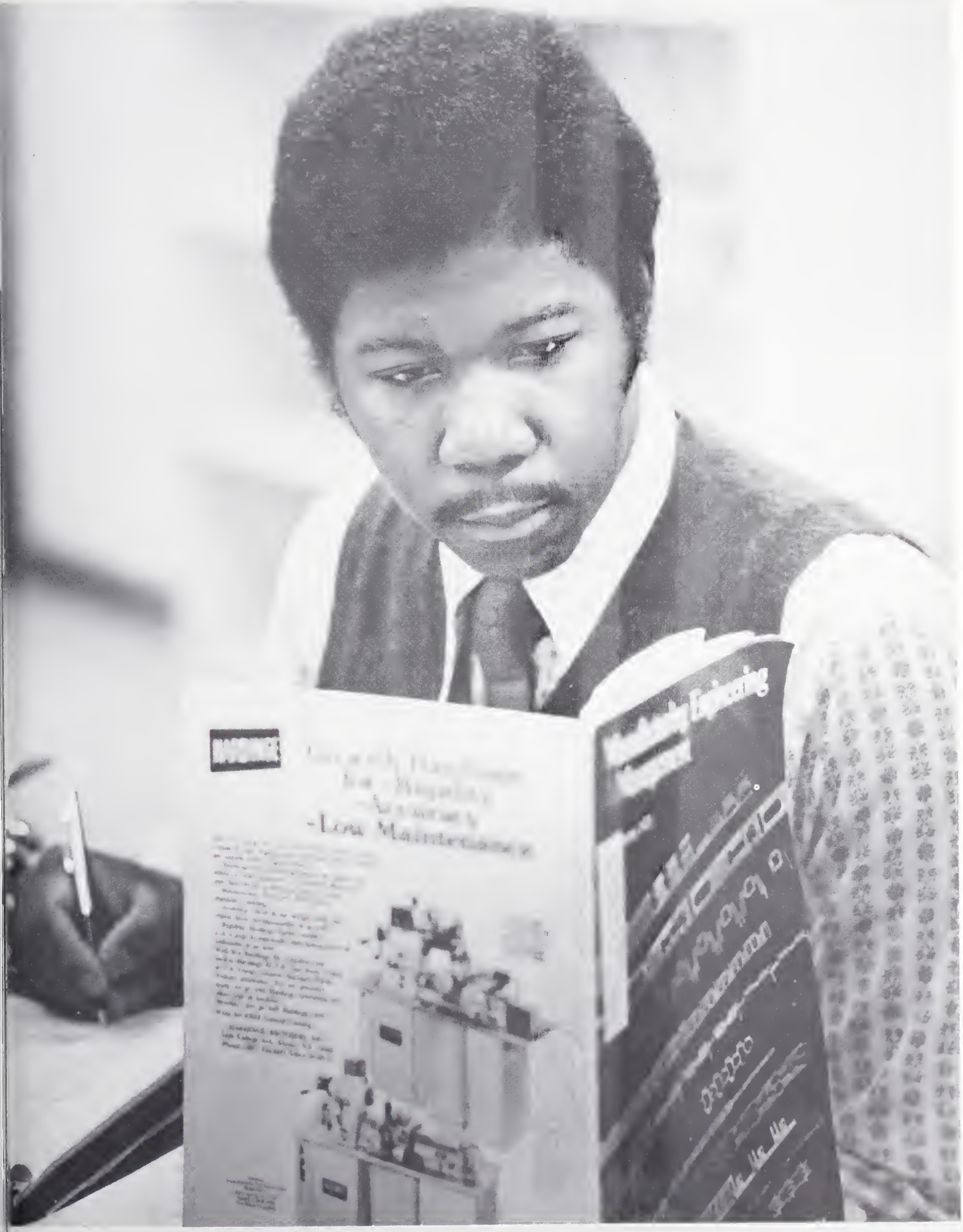


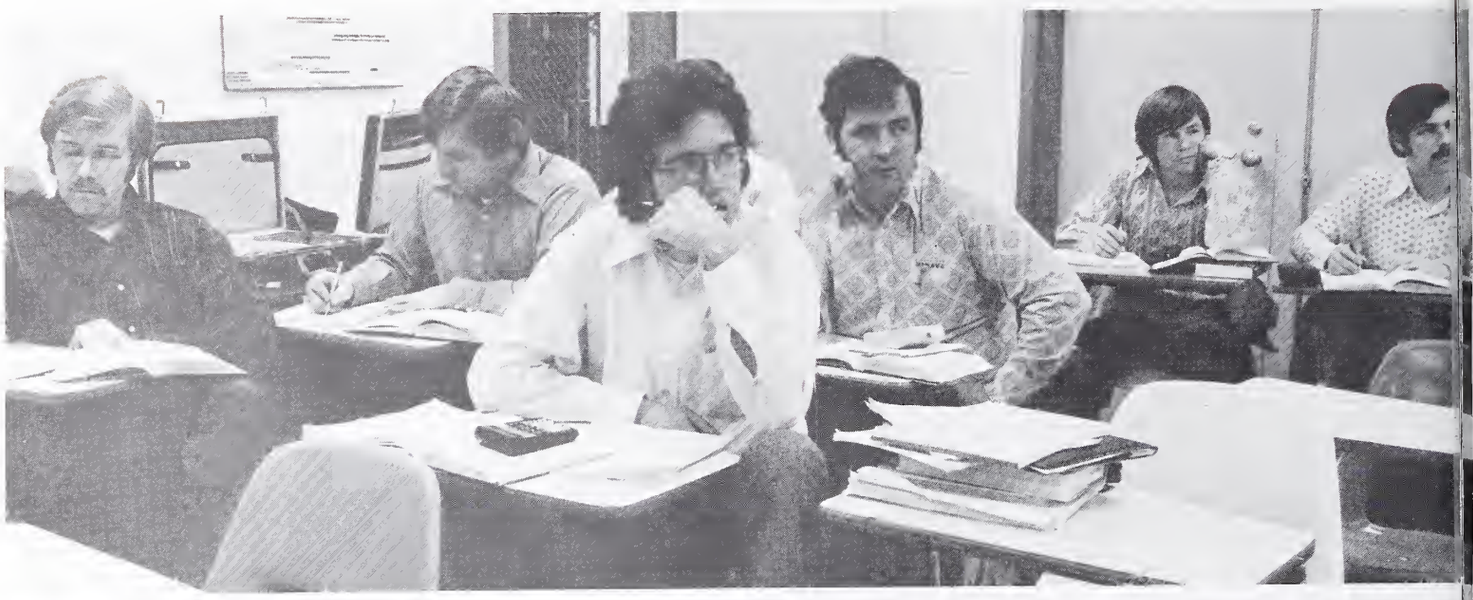


The student, the book, the pencil — vital statistics of learning.

Pointing out a factor on the chart in group study are these industrious I E students.

The book speaks for itself.

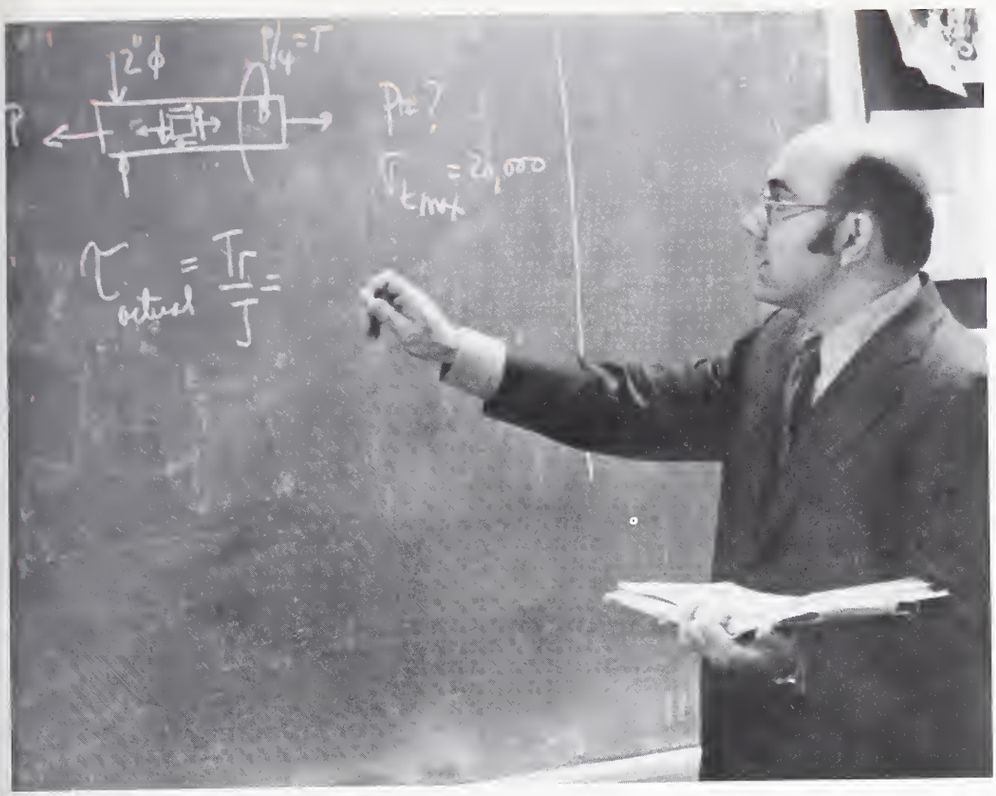




A good listener learns.

Instructor, Tommy Thompson, lends a helping hand to students.

That which is hot is handled carefully.

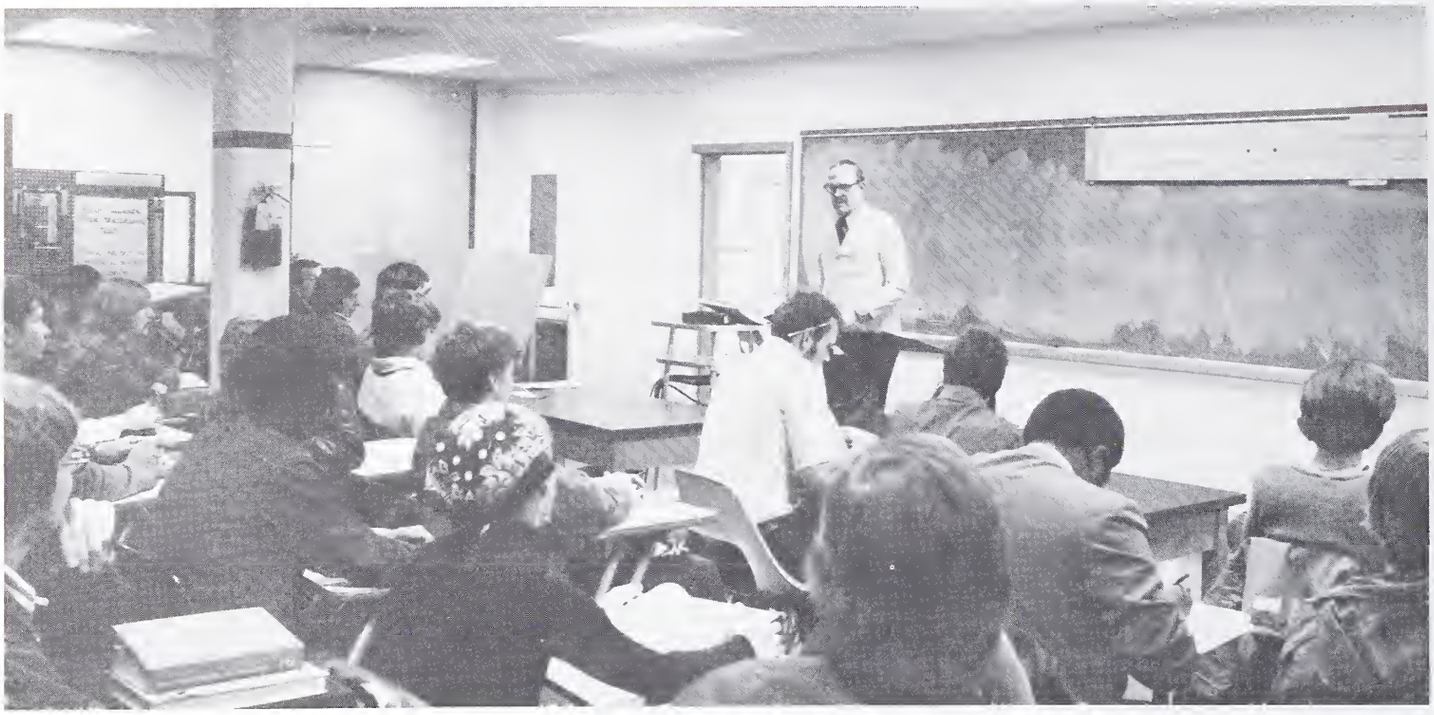


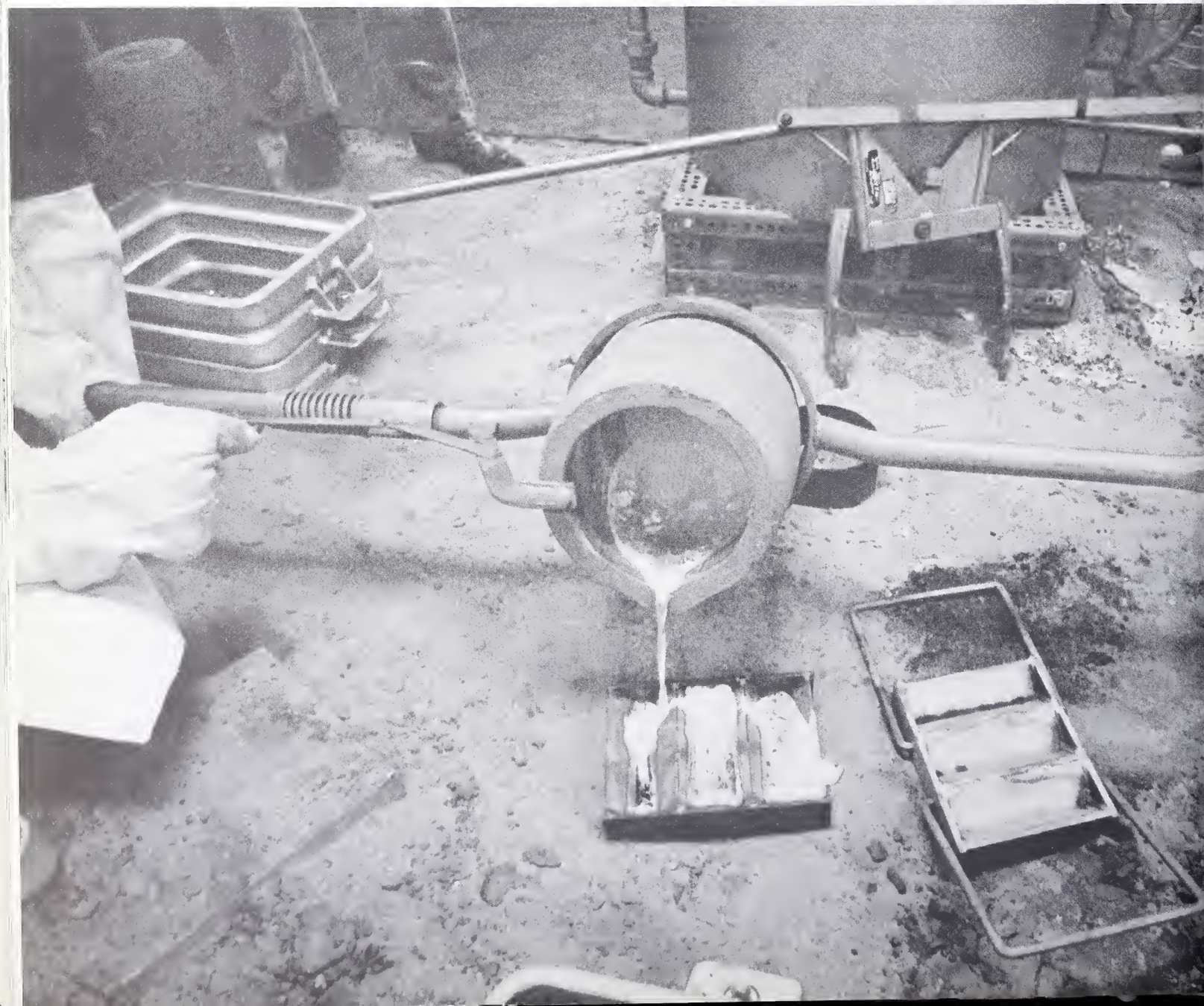
Mechanical Engineering Technology

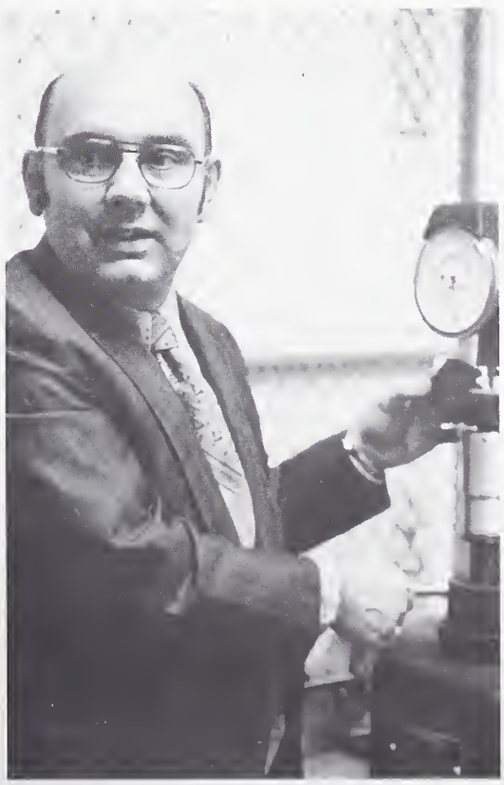
The practical engineering work of the engineer has been delegated to the technician. This presents an unlimited opportunity for the mechanical engineering technician to work closely with the professional engineer in the solution of industrial problems. Mechanical Engineering Technology places primary emphasis on the analytical approach to engineering problem solving. The general scope of the program is basic to nearly all industries and, therefore, allows graduates a wide range of job opportunities.

Teaching is the name of the game according to Department Head, Dave Pavluk.

Skill becomes an art.







Holding a class discussion is instructor Tommy Thompson.

Mechanical Engineering students pour aluminum into a mold.

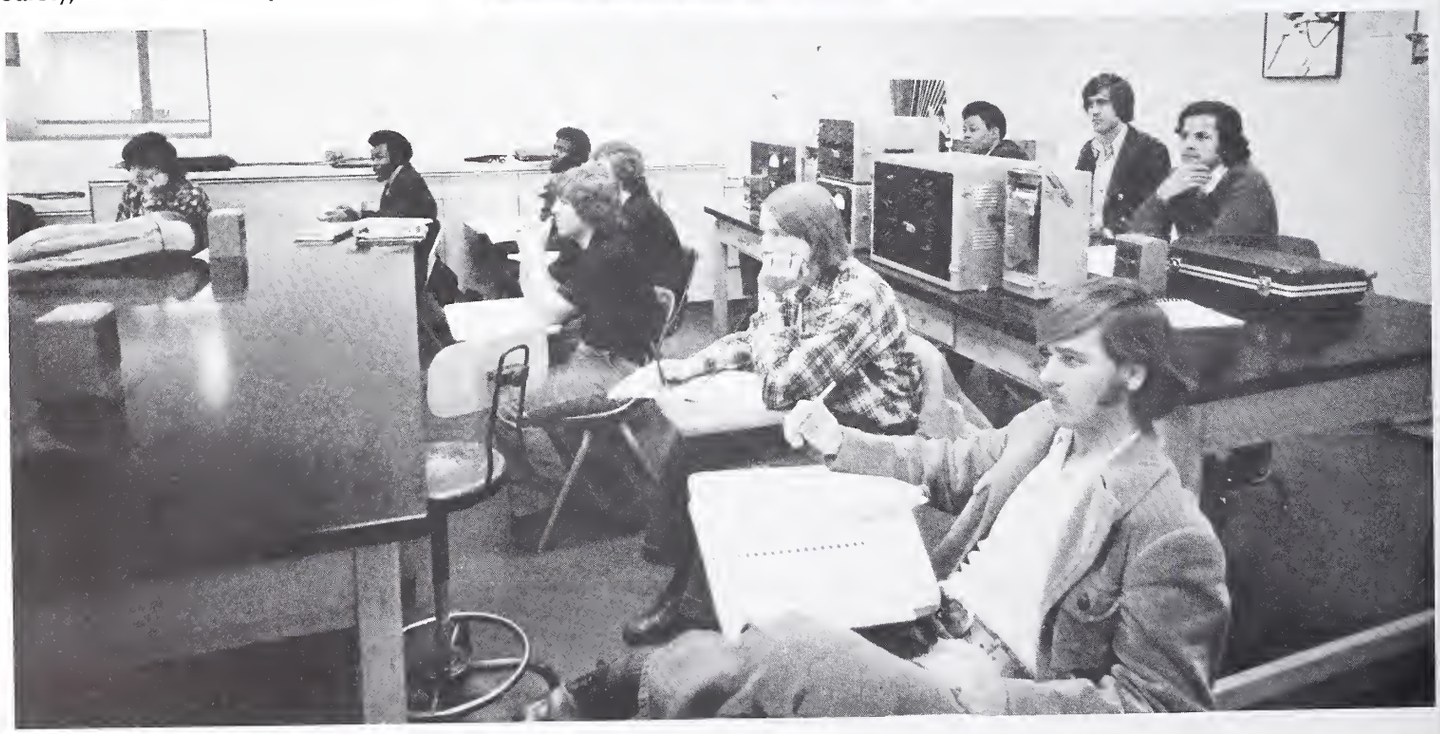
All heads right for blackboard instruction.

Safety, and proper procedure completes the project.

Dave Pavluk, Department Head, demonstrates an important piece of equipment.

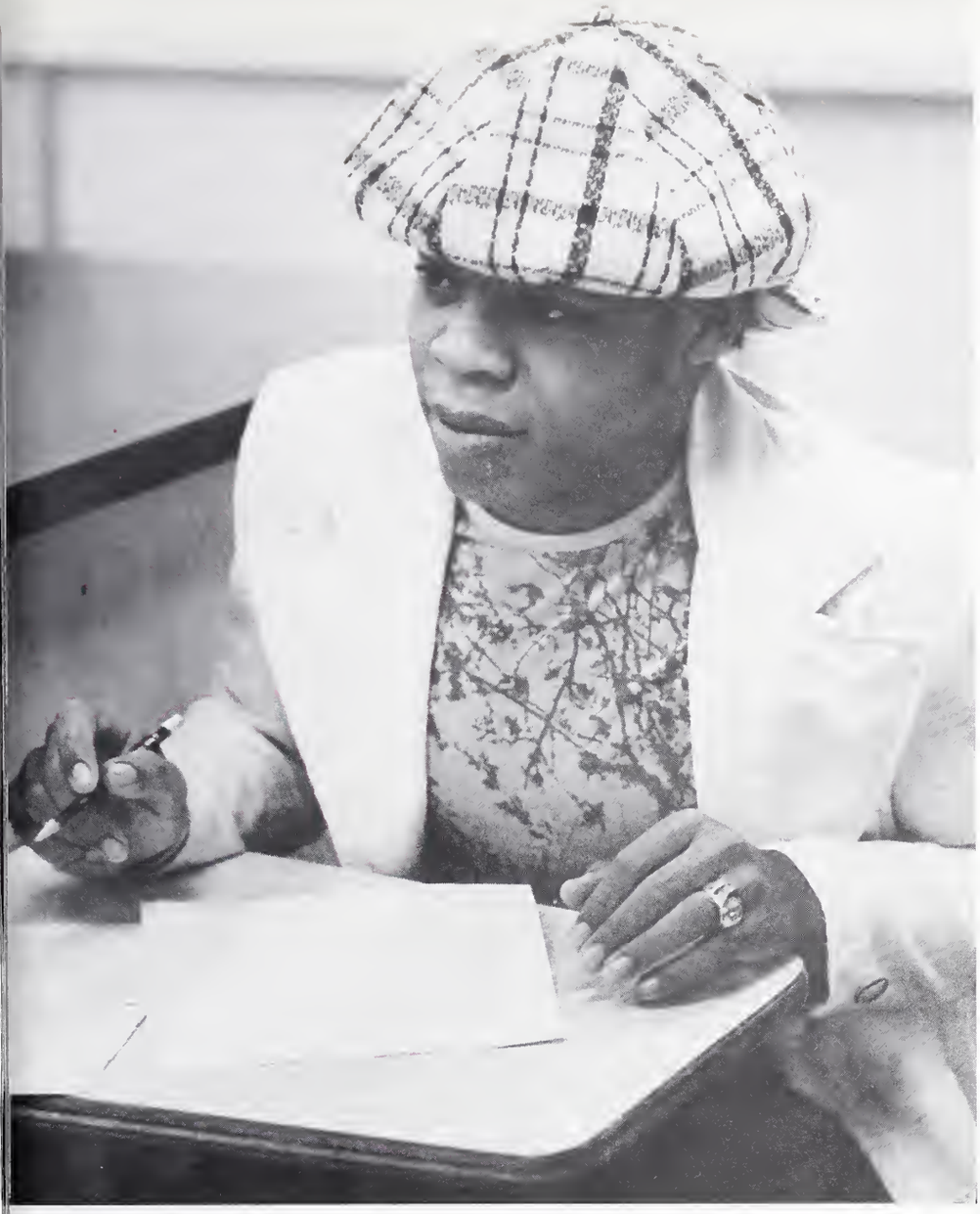
Textile Management

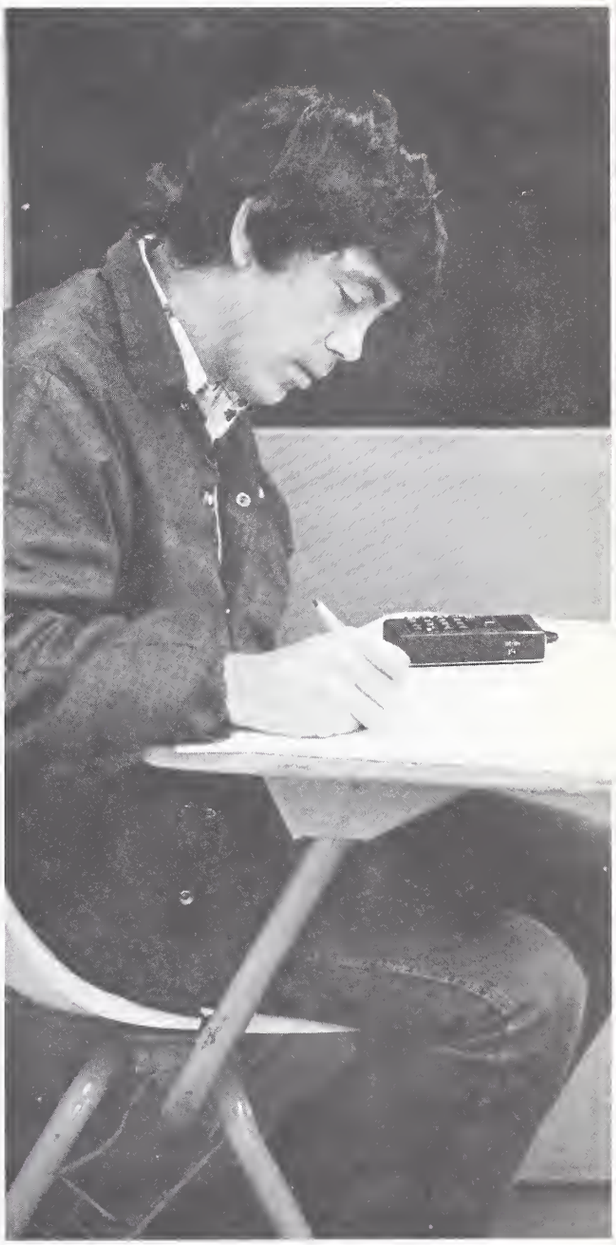
An Associate in Applied Science Degree program, Textile Management fills a need for well trained Technicians and Management personnel which has been increasing steadily over the past several years. The student learns how to use gears and pulleys to produce any given twist. He also learns how to select yarns, loom reeds, harnesses, and all that is necessary to reproduce a piece of cloth of any elementary design. In addition, all students get a basic foundation in Mathematics, English, Communications, Industrial Safety, and Methods Improvement.



R. B. McKinney, Department Head, explains basics of textiles.

Textile class with management in mind.





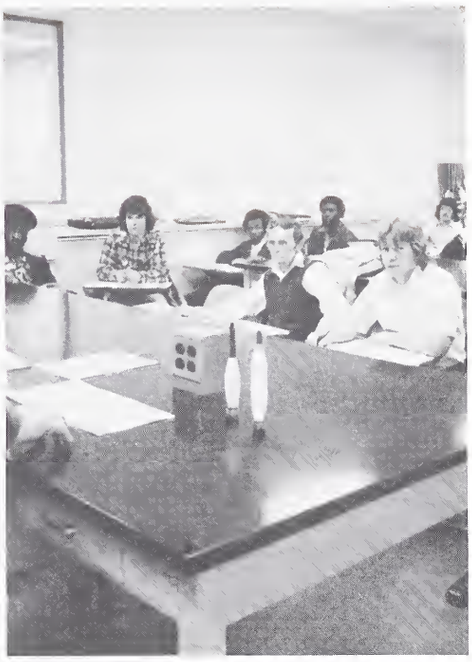
The thought came through for Sammy Gambrell.

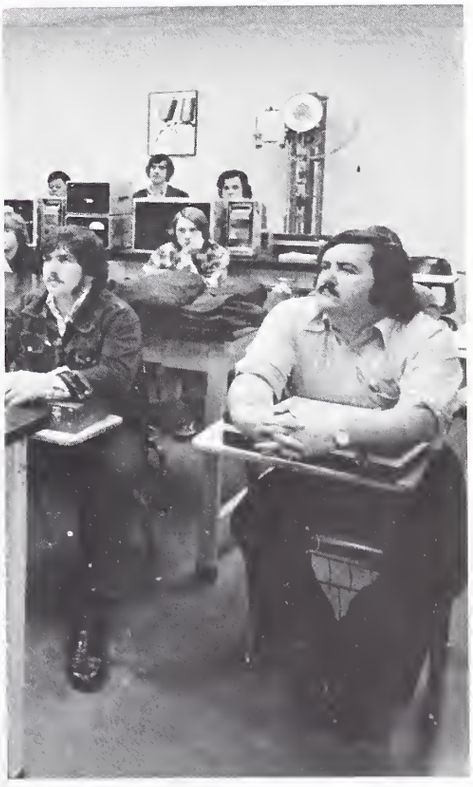
The seriousness of the hour.

A moment of solitude sometimes becomes necessary.

The shuttle does the job.

Department Head, R. B. McKinney, brings smiles to members of the class.





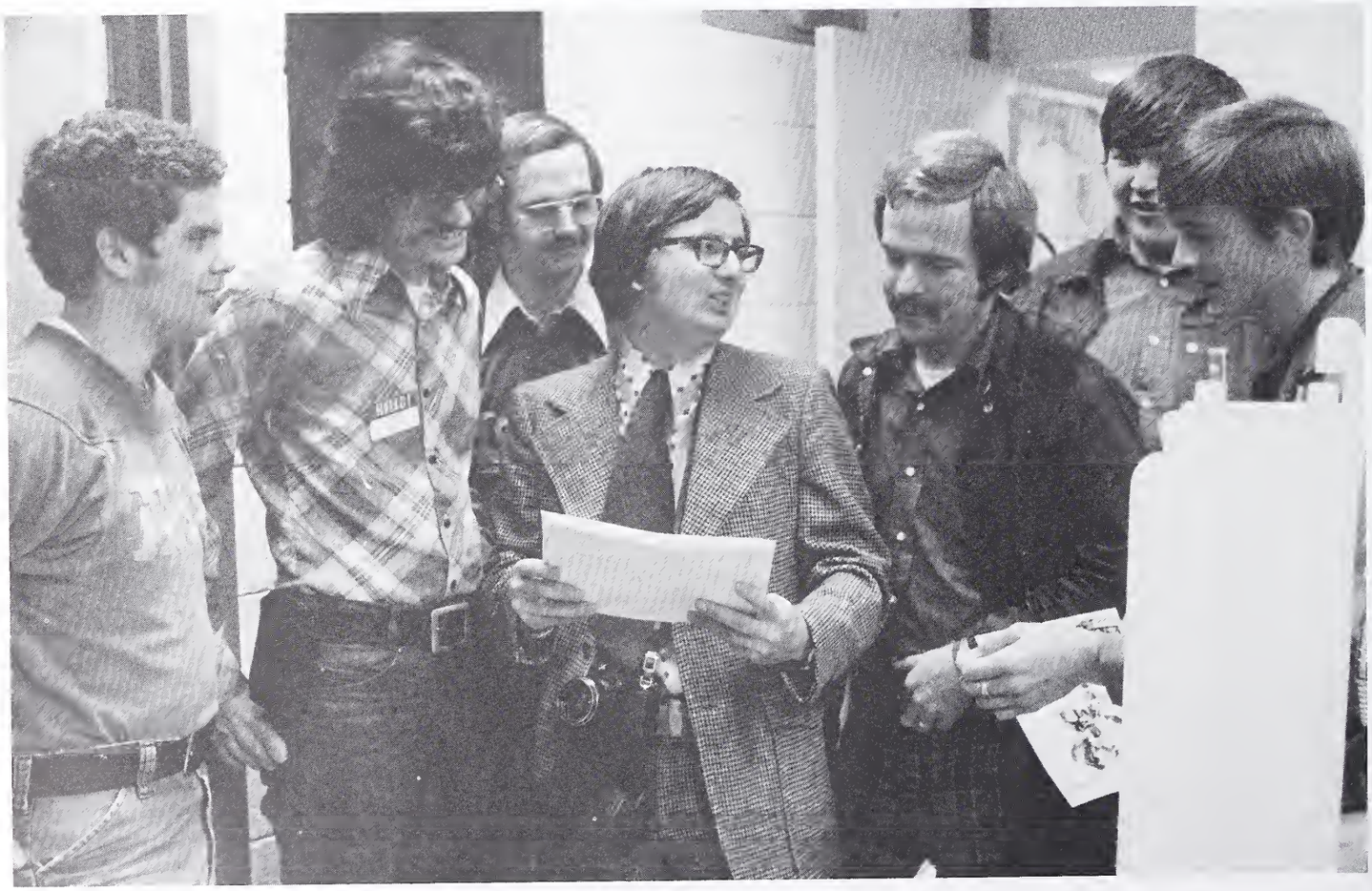
Mr. W. W. Webb, Instructor greets students at beginning of the class.

Textiles is serious business.

Management is a desired goal during the instructional process.

Wastewater Technology

The Associate in Applied Science degree in Wastewater Technology student studies ecology, chemistry, unitoperations, hydraulics, supervision and government. Public awareness of ecological conditions as well as recent state and federal legislation governing water-ways has created a demand for this trained technician which will not be filled in the foreseeable future.



Careful concentration will bring desired results.

Seeing is believing.

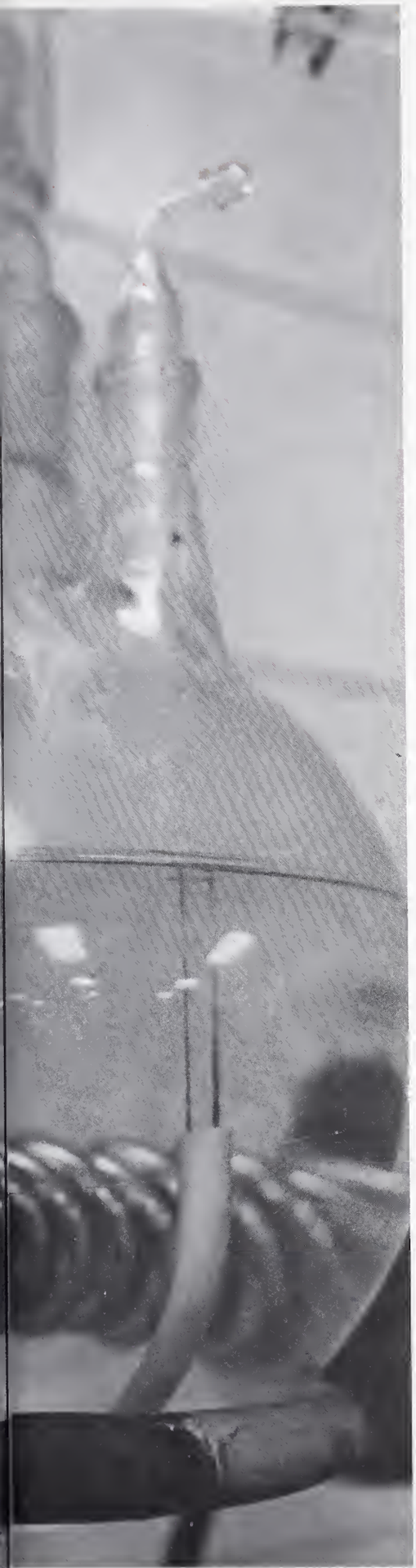
An overview of learning.

One drop at a time.

Should I or should I not?

Department Head, Bill Hyland, checks out an experiment.

Larry Lagman and Robert Lowery are pleased with results of their experiment.



Tools of the trade.

Eric Dean decides on what to do next.

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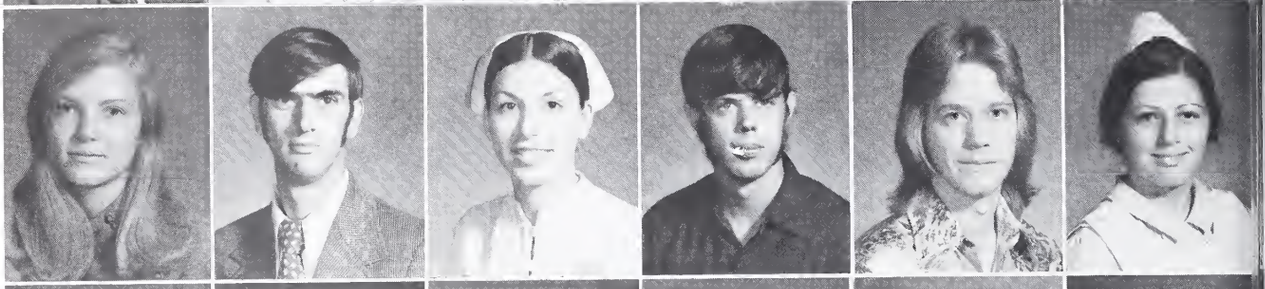

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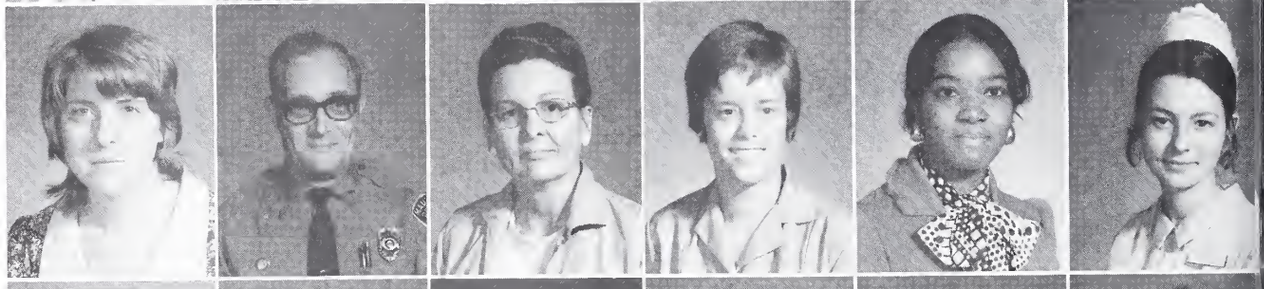

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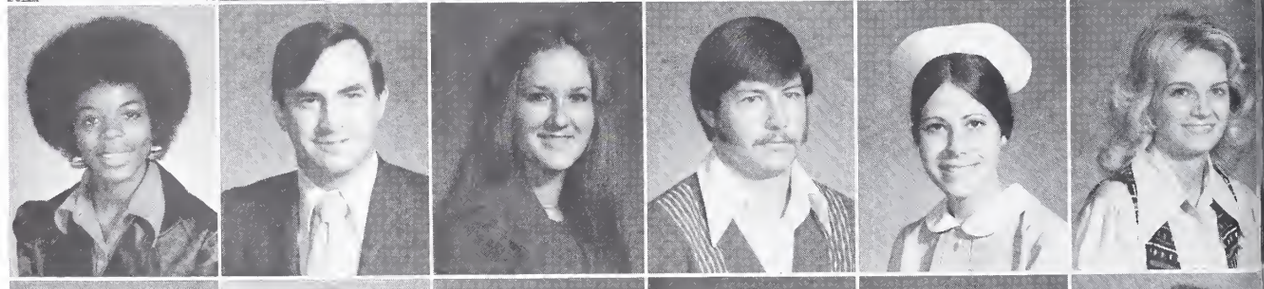

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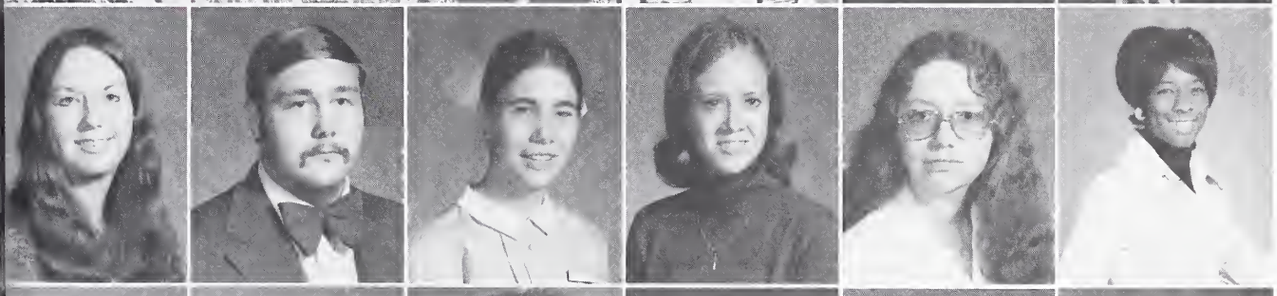

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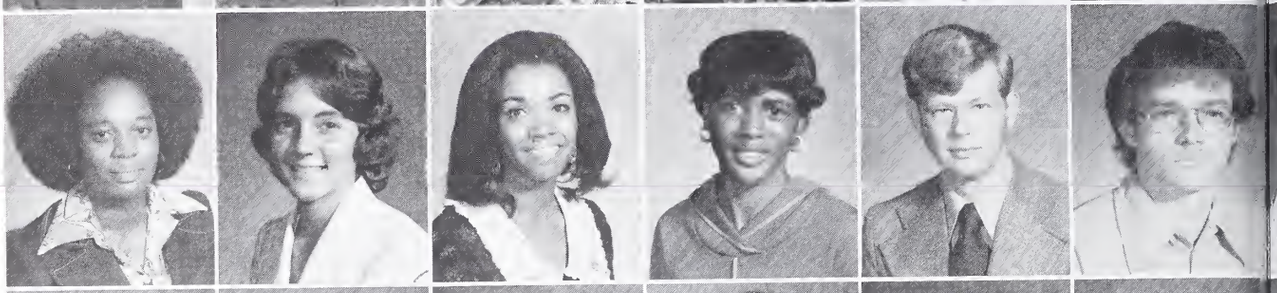

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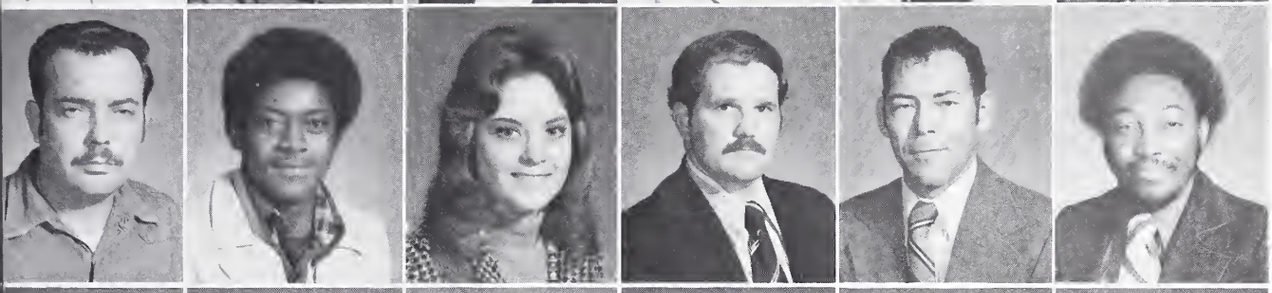

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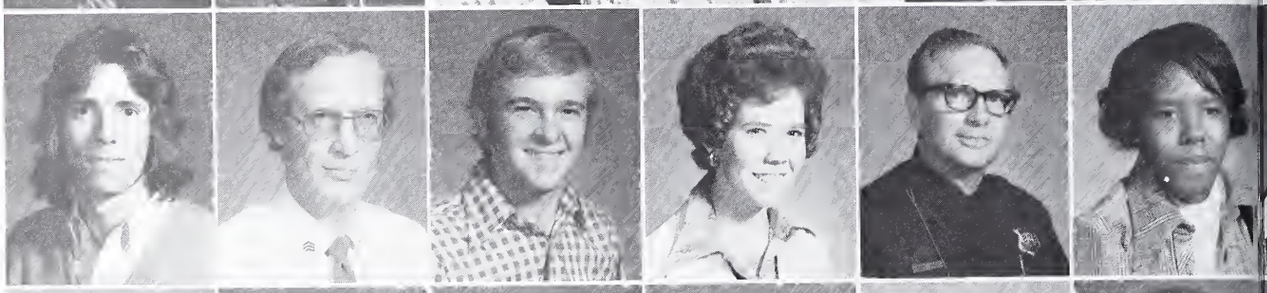

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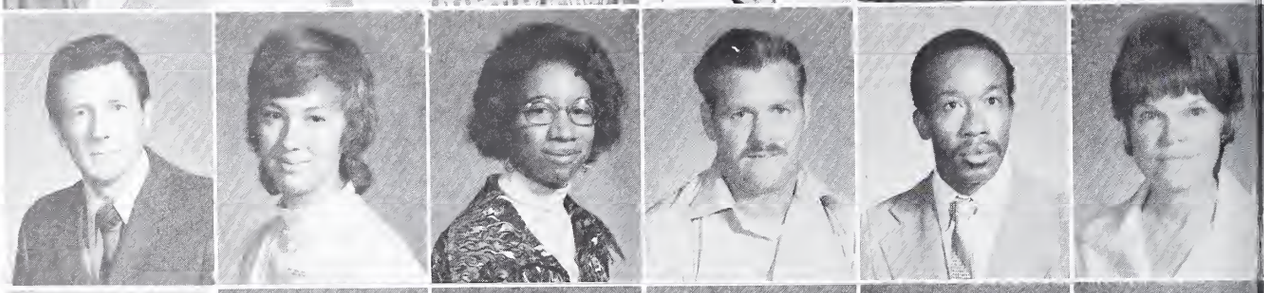

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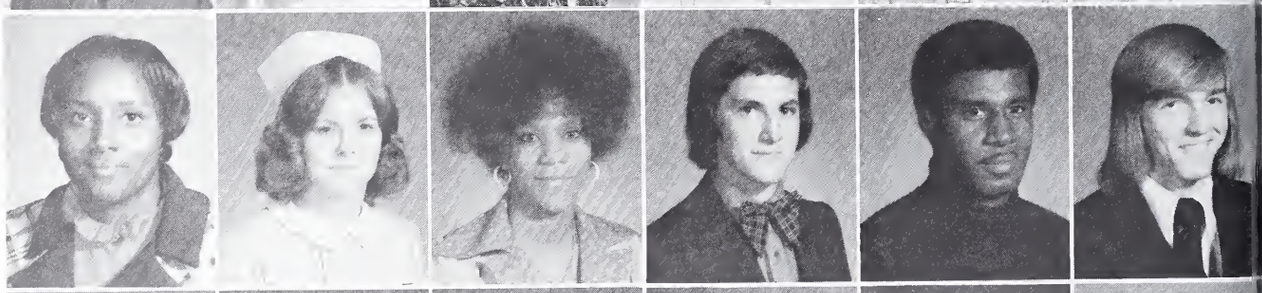

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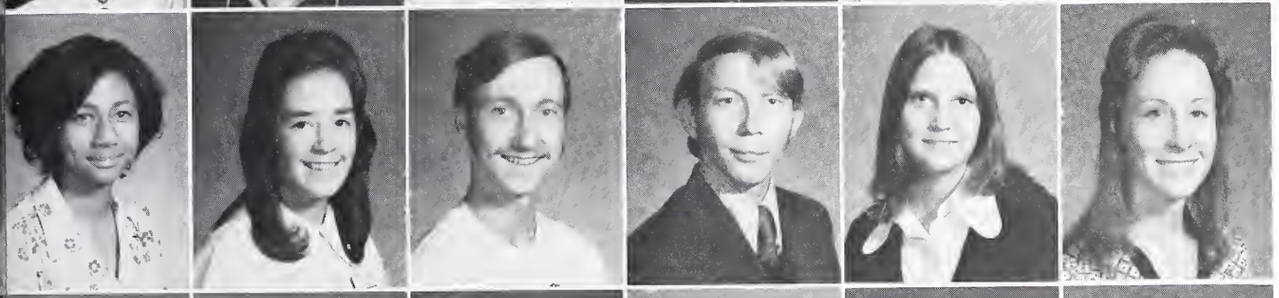

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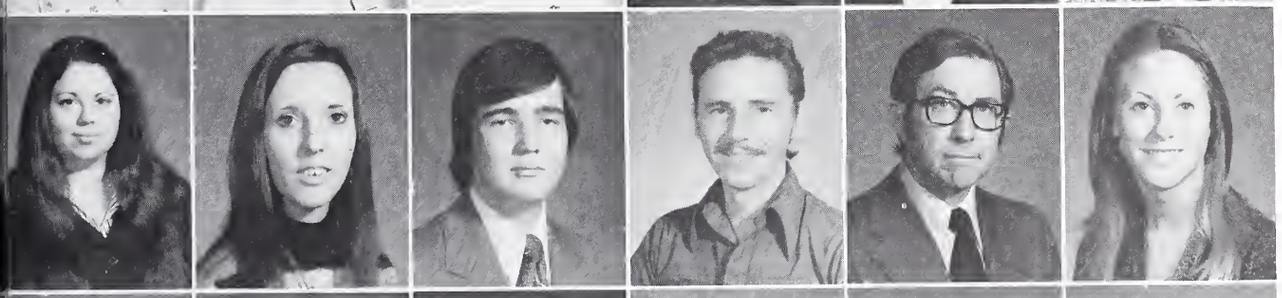

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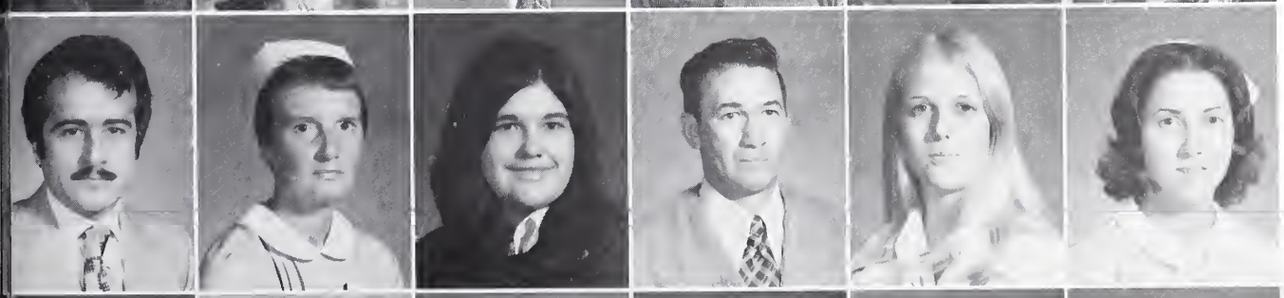

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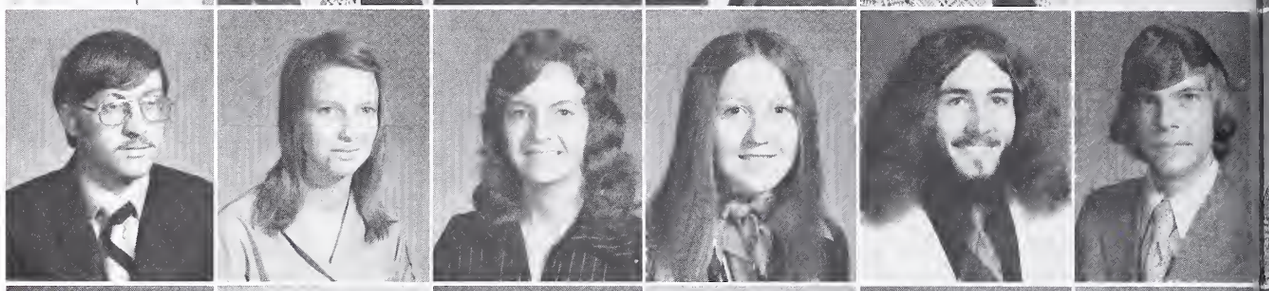

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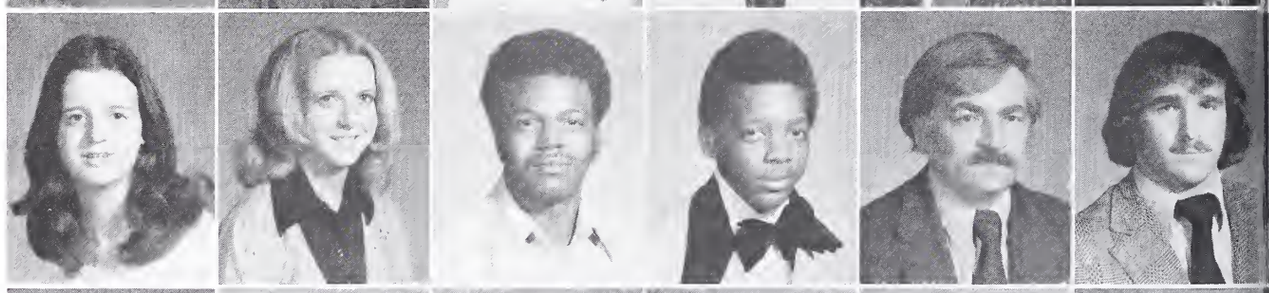

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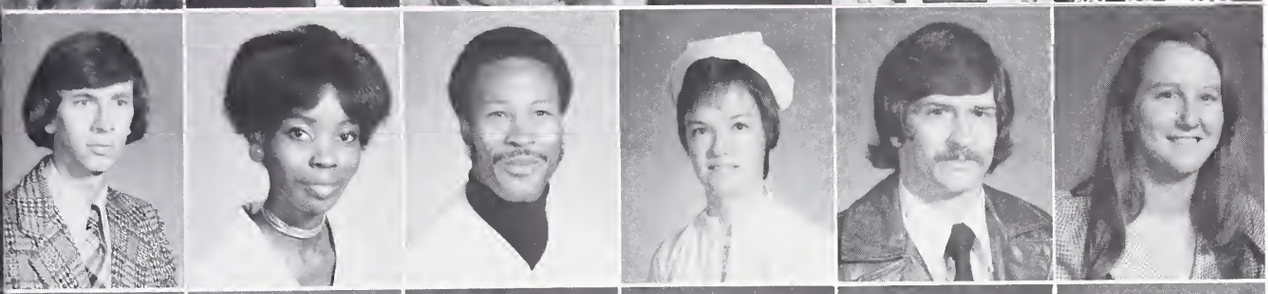

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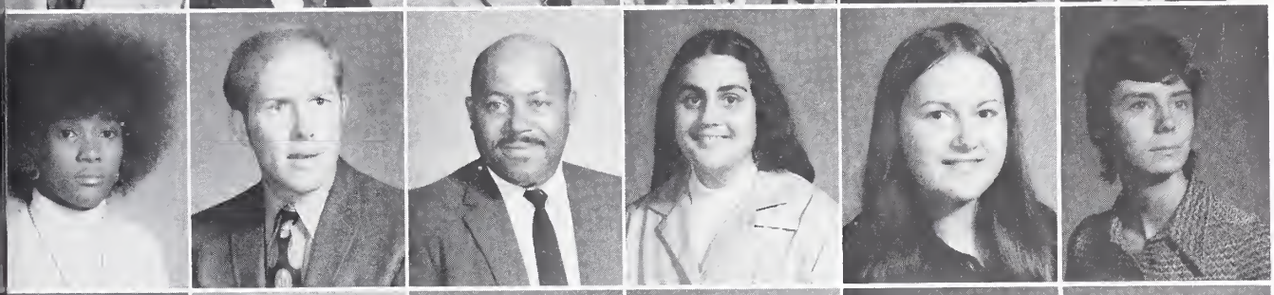

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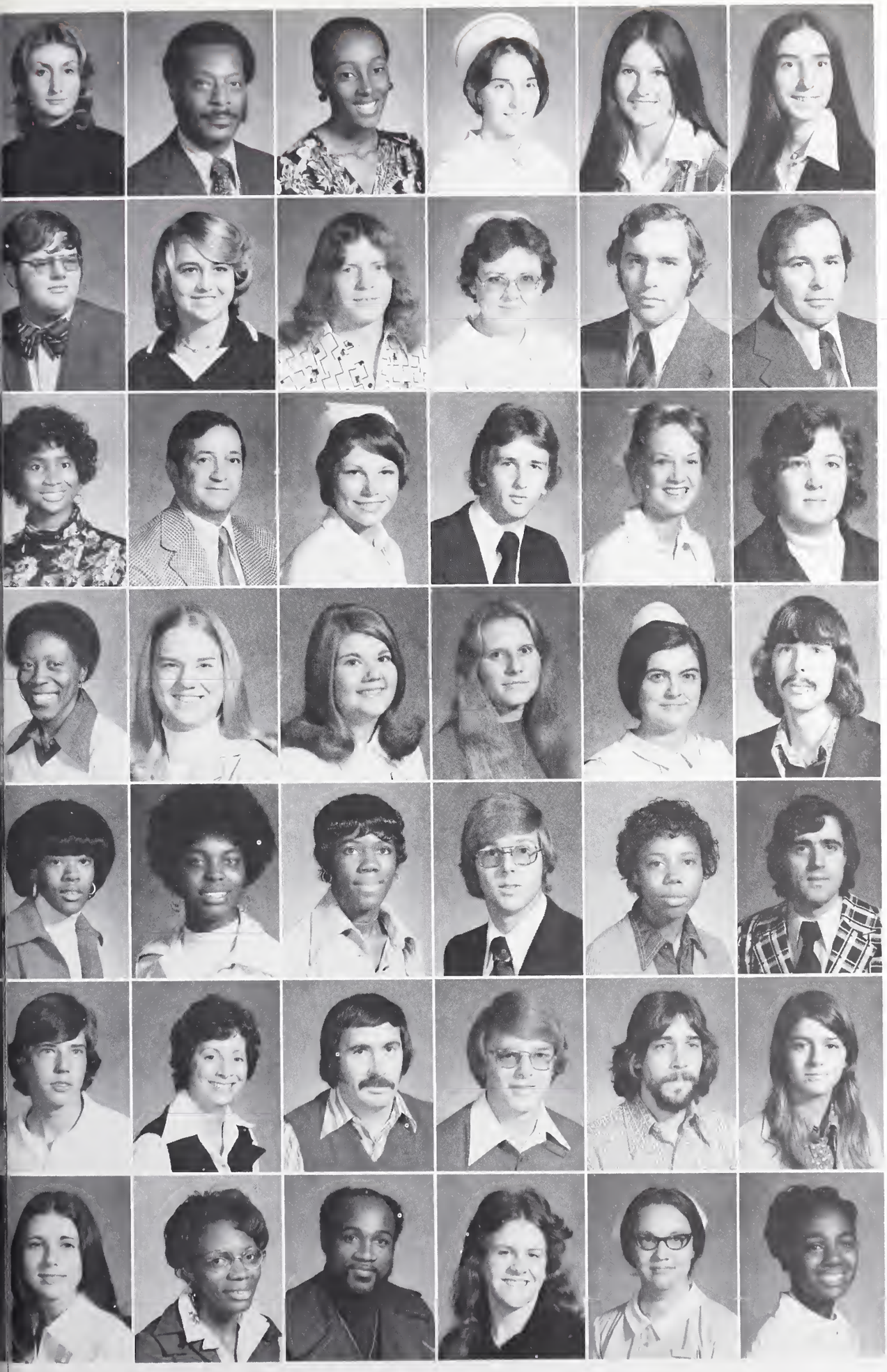

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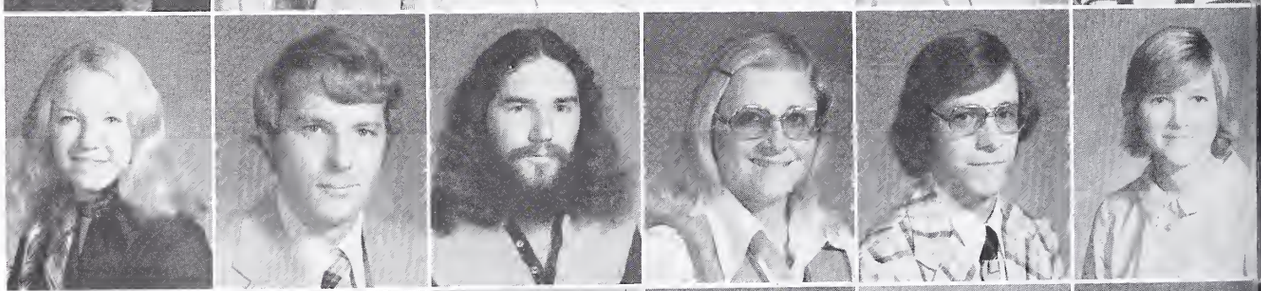

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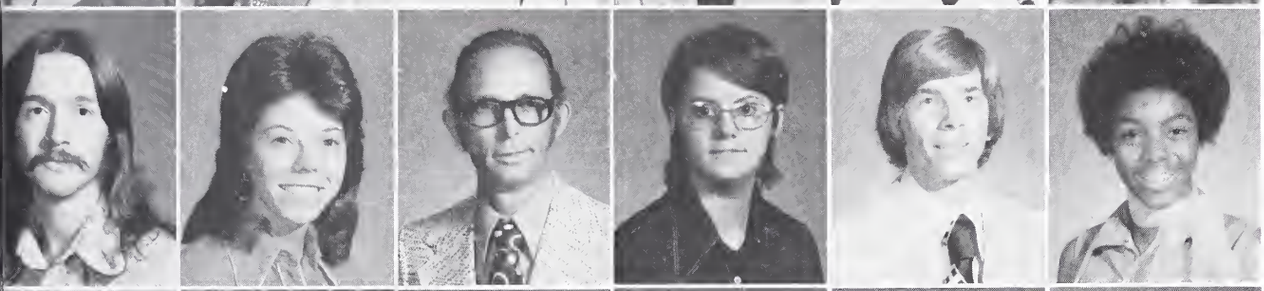

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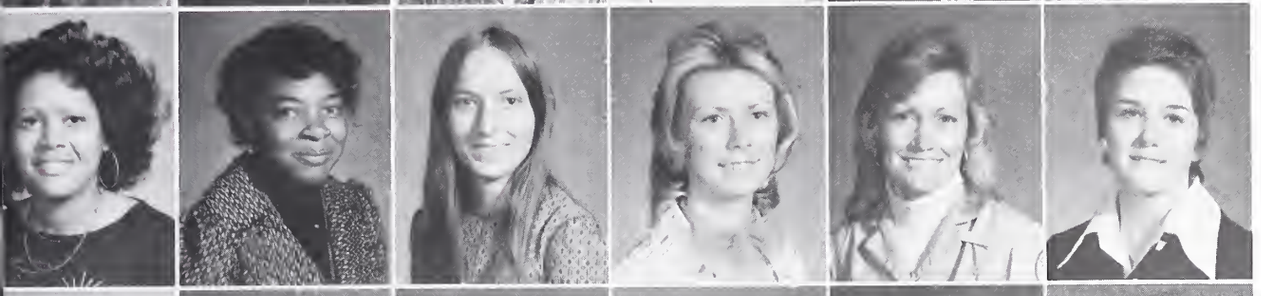

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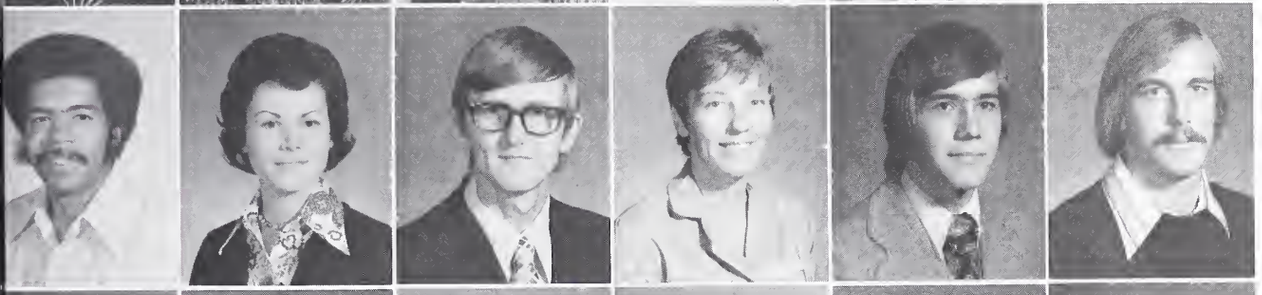

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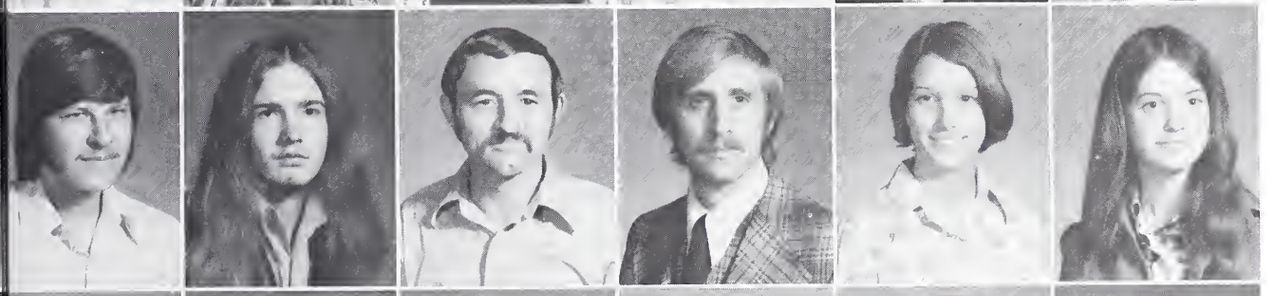

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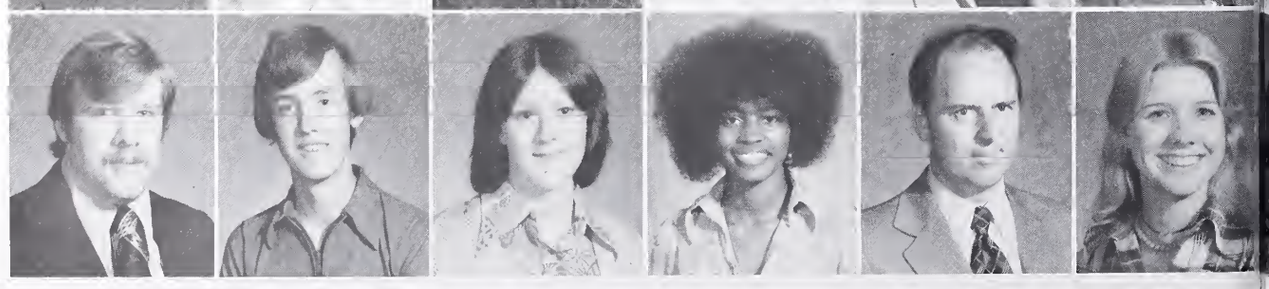

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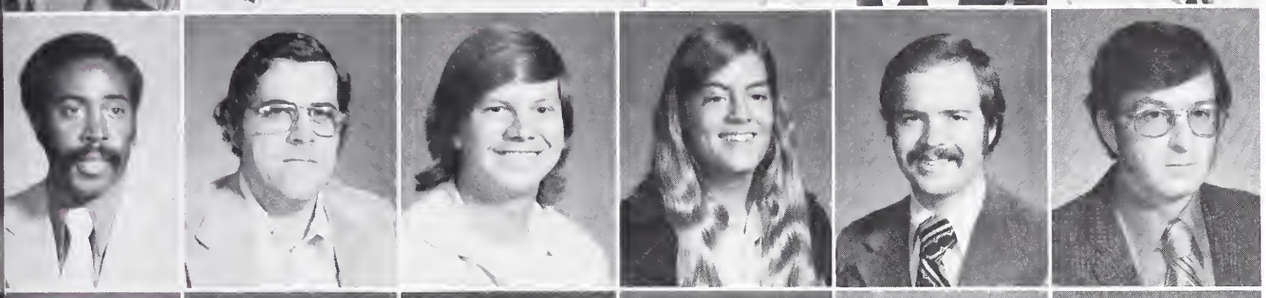

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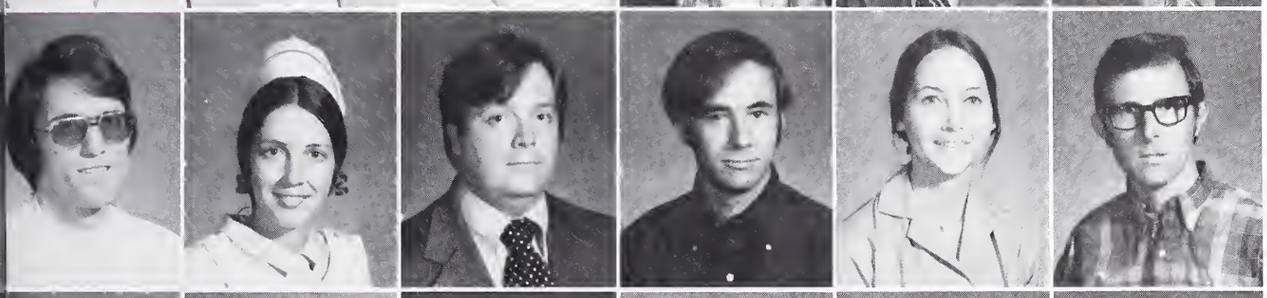

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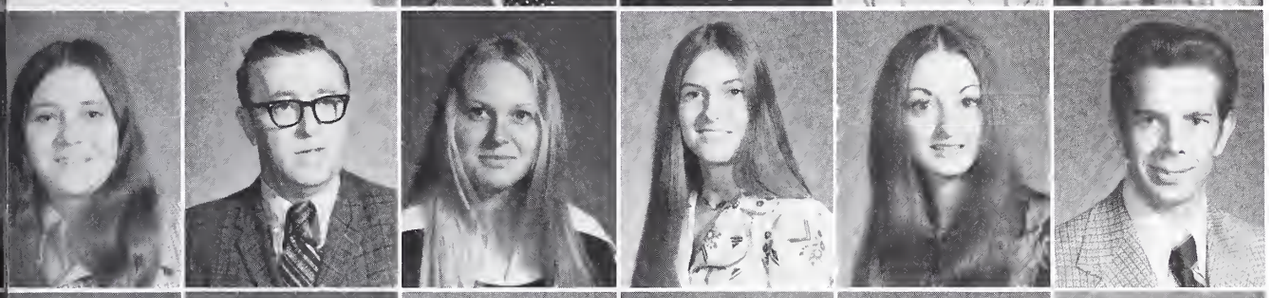

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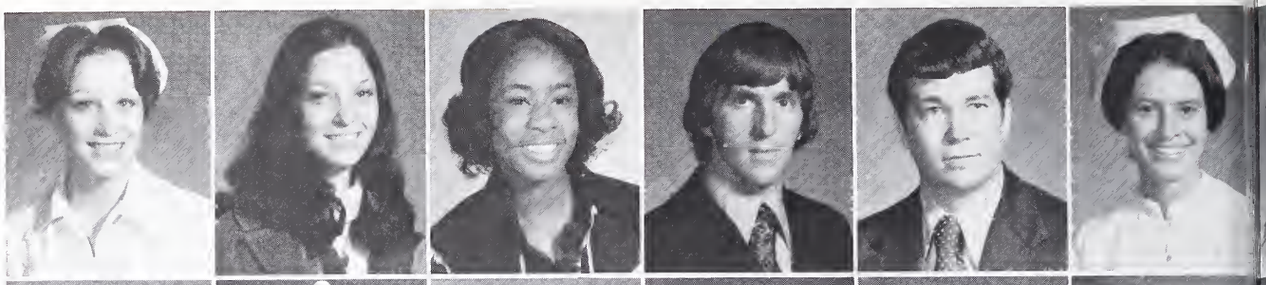

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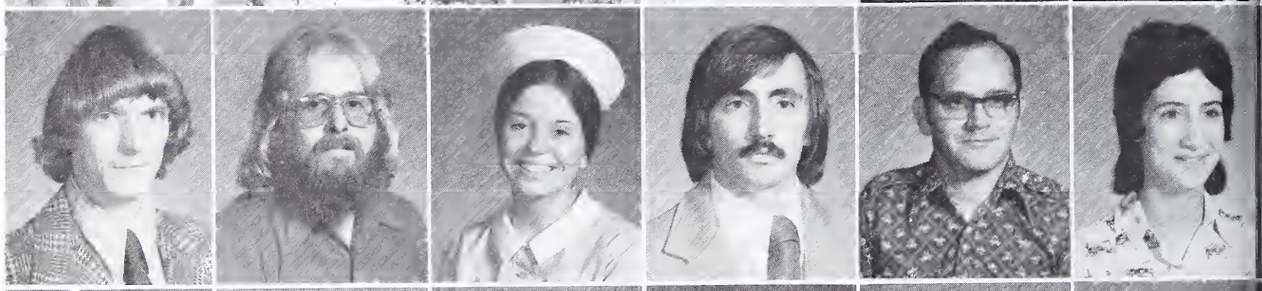

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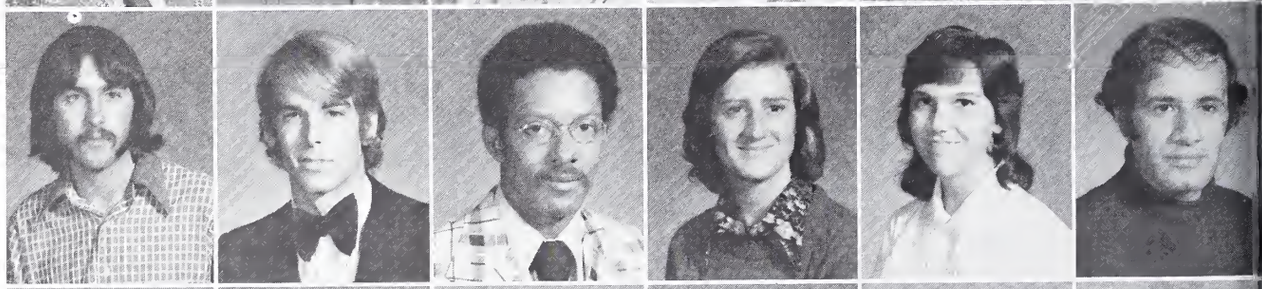

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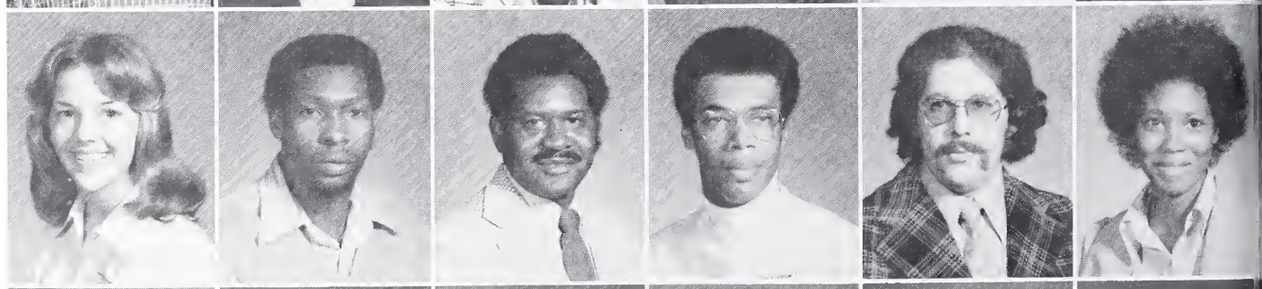

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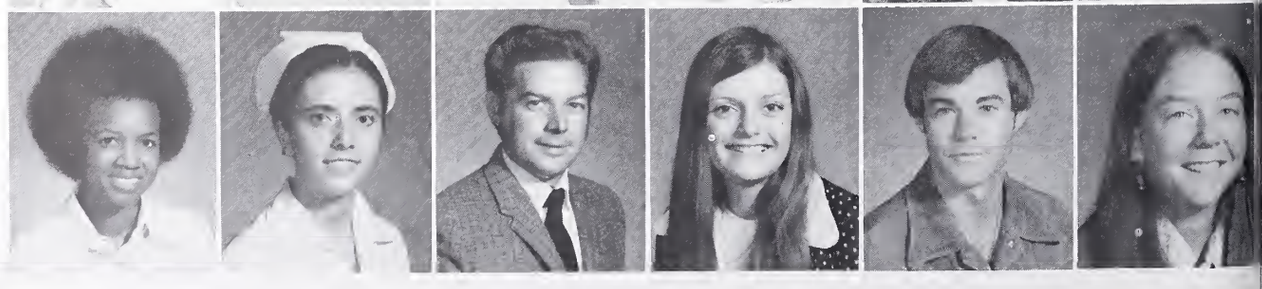

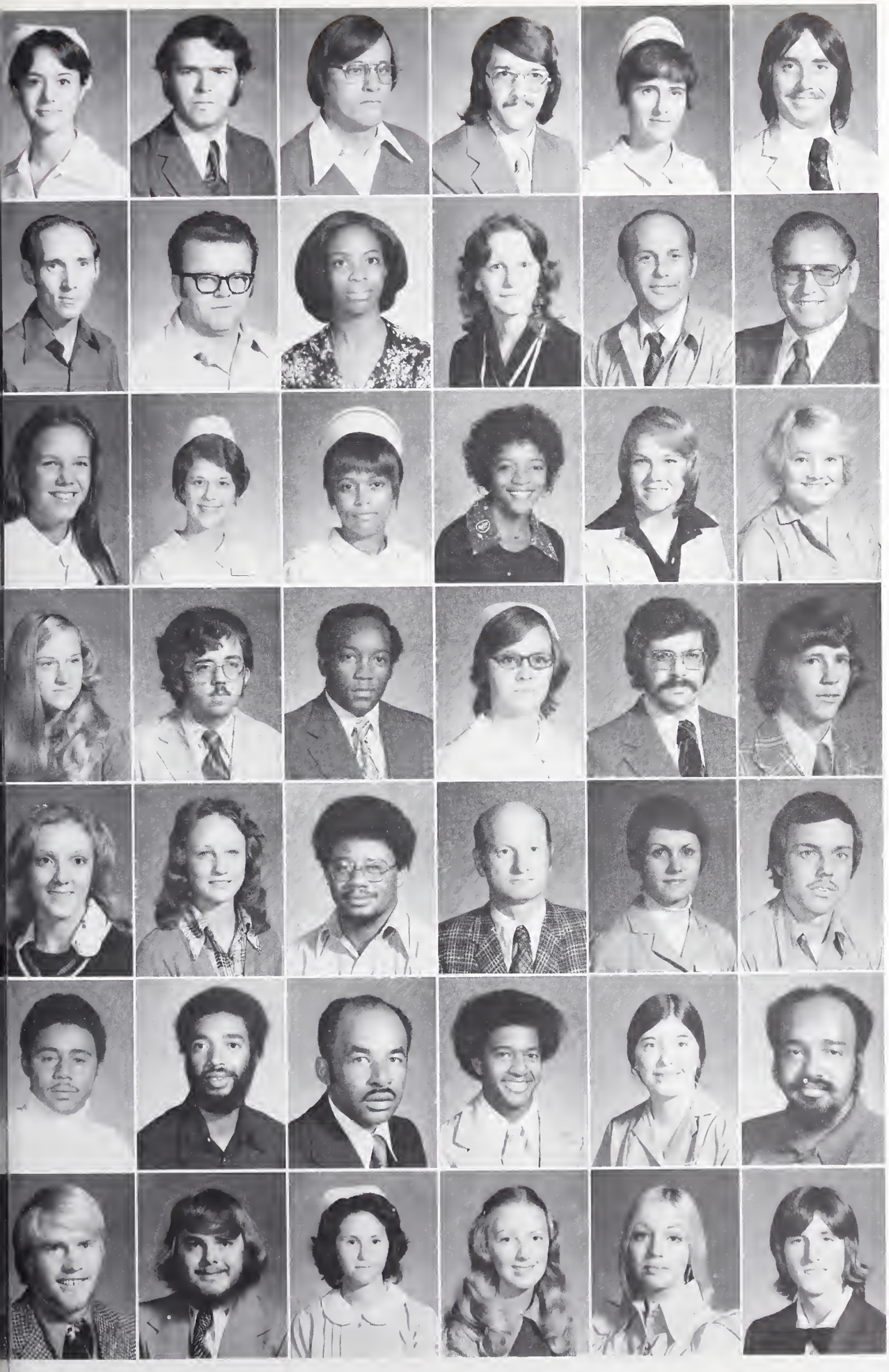

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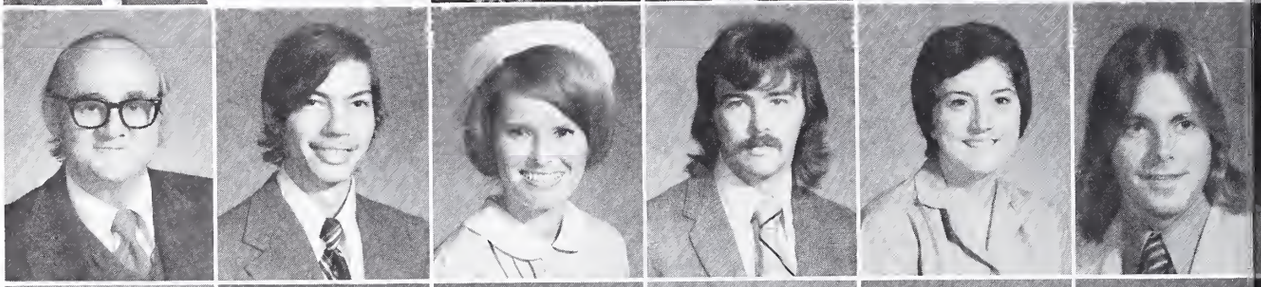

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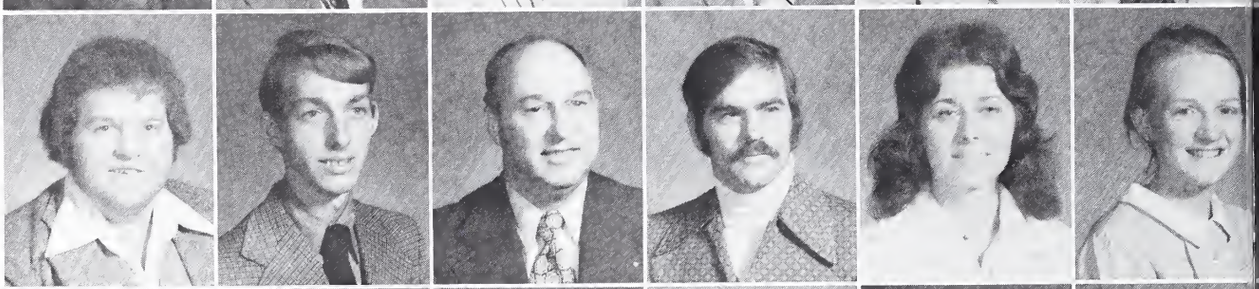

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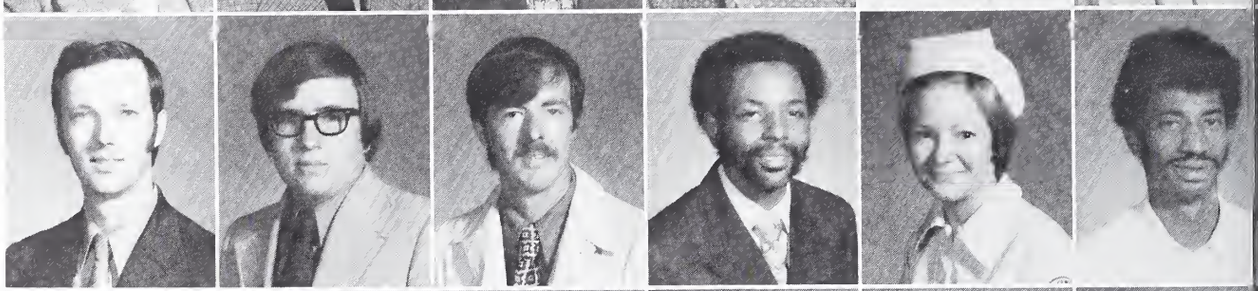

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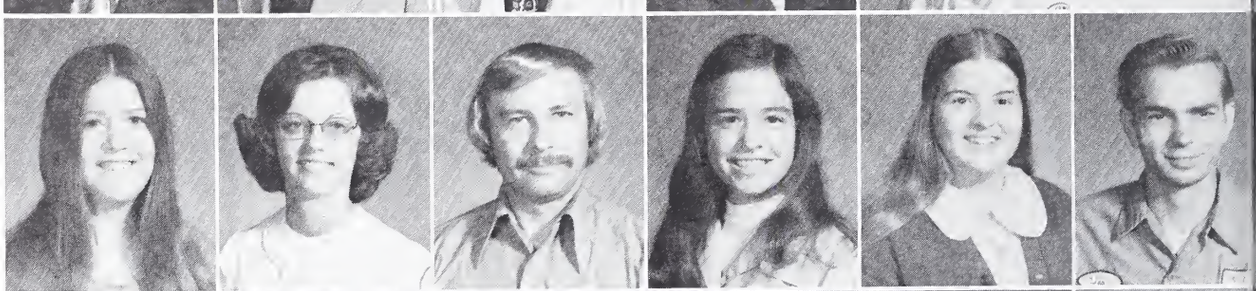

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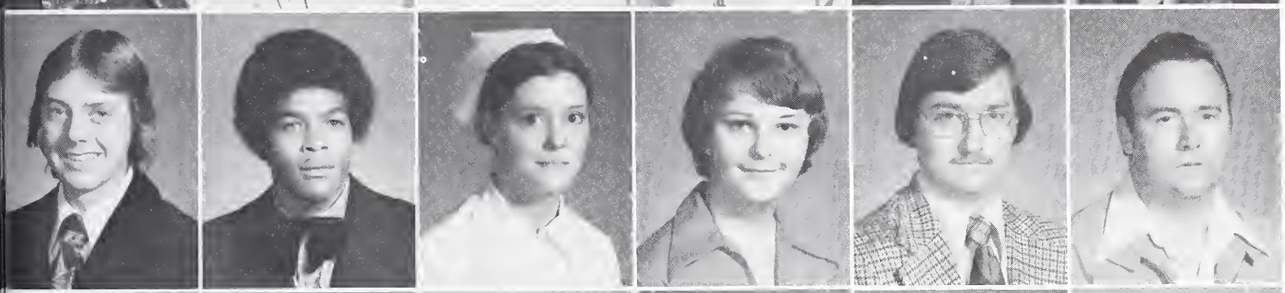

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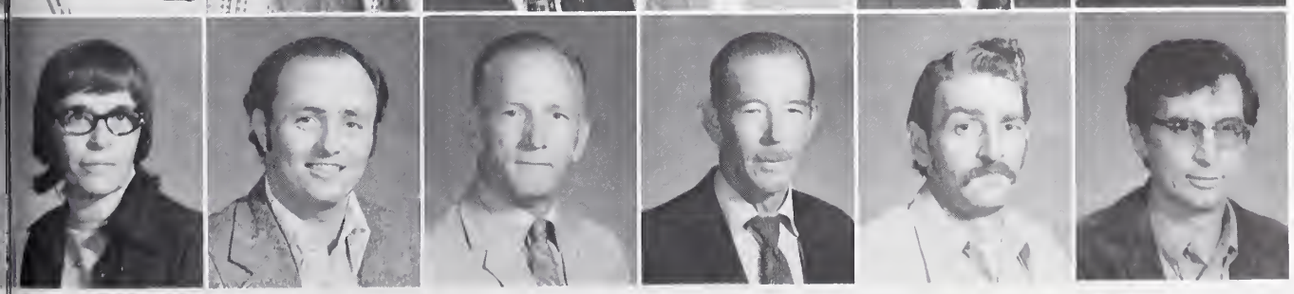

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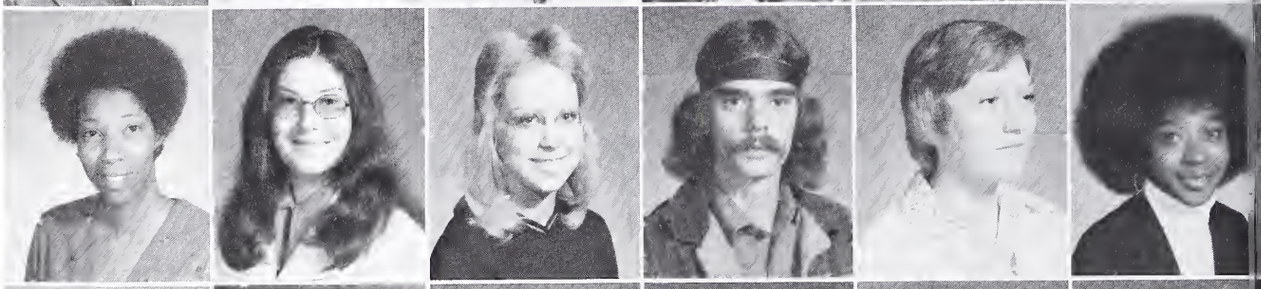

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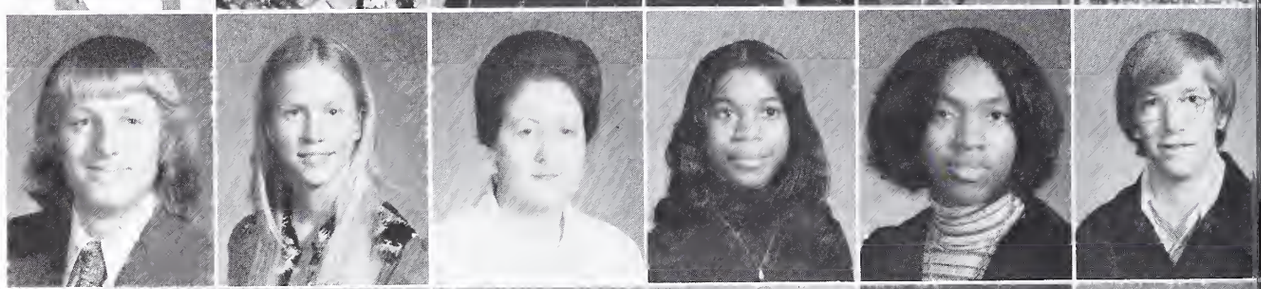

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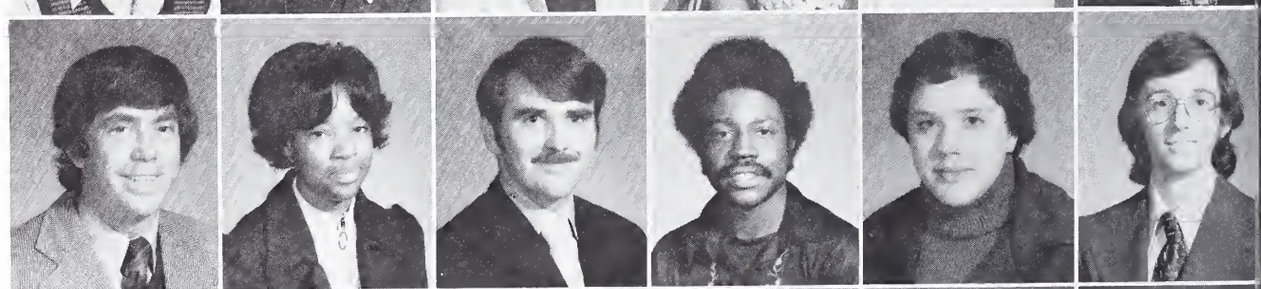

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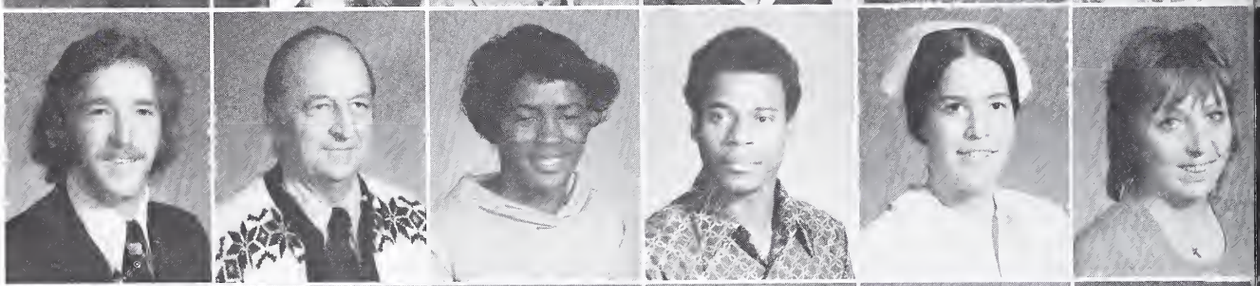

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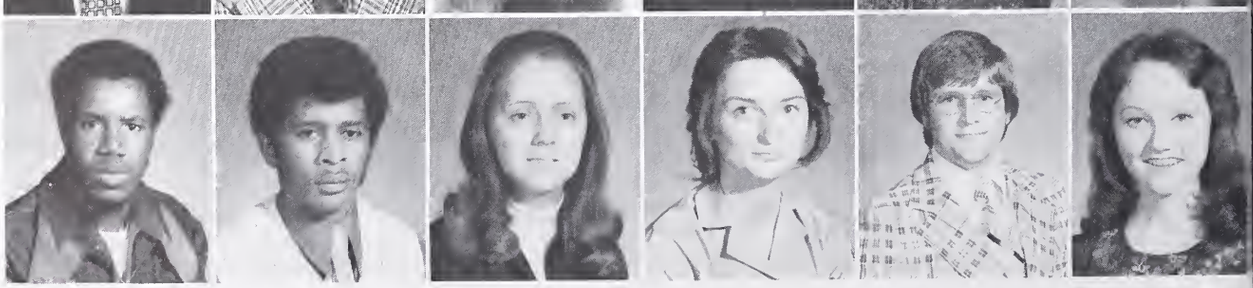

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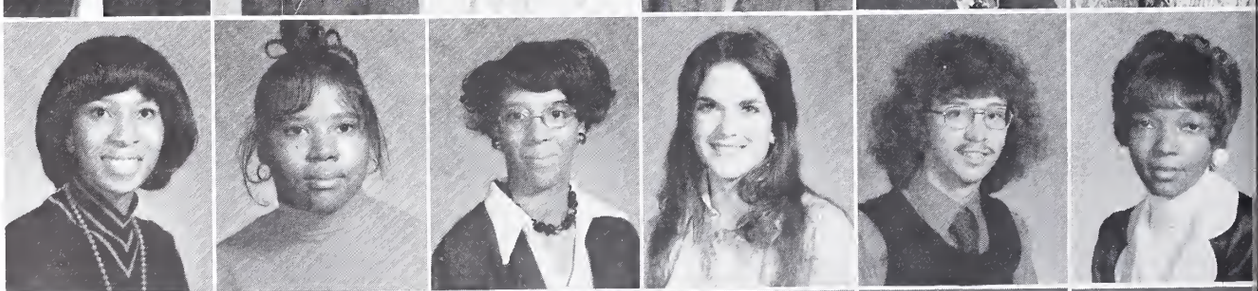

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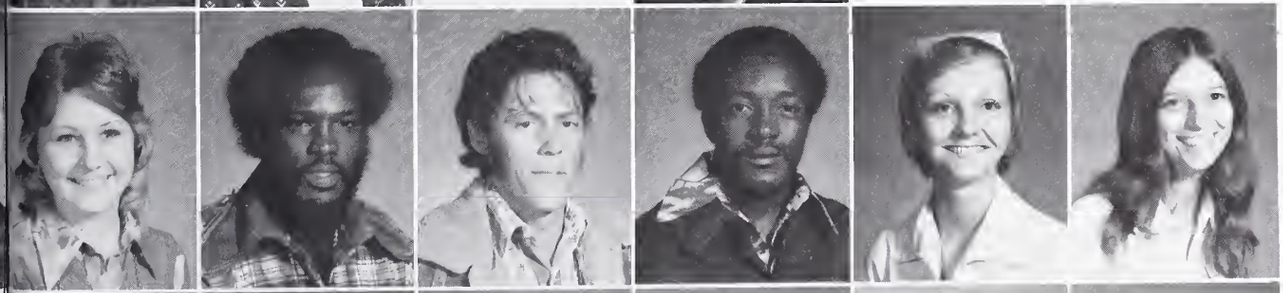

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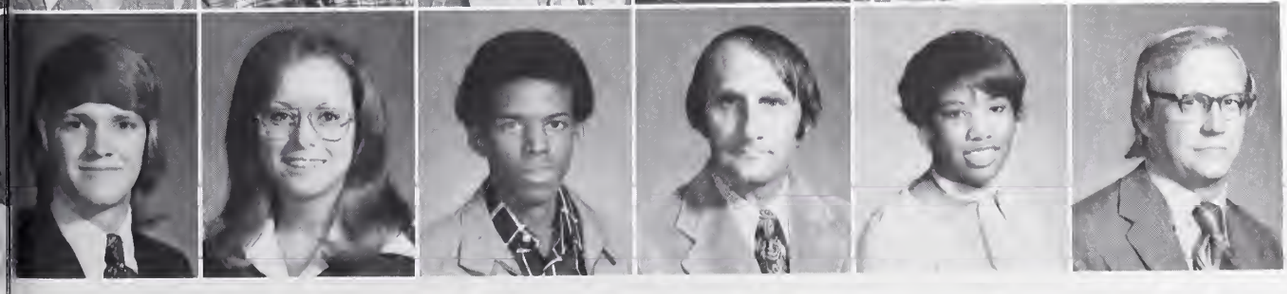

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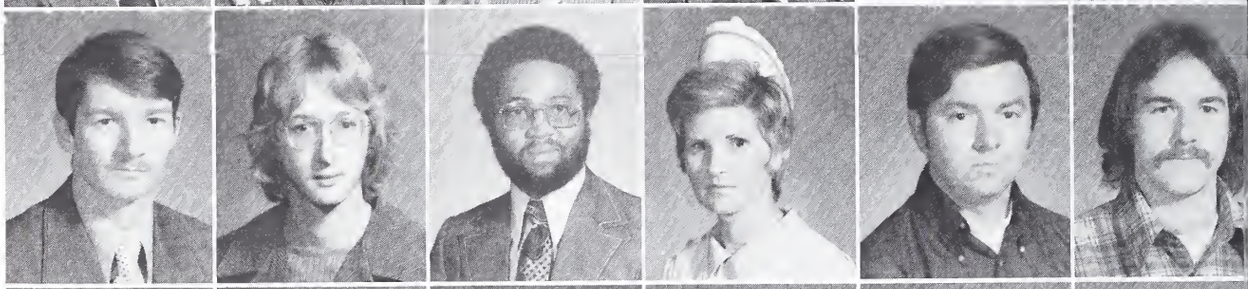

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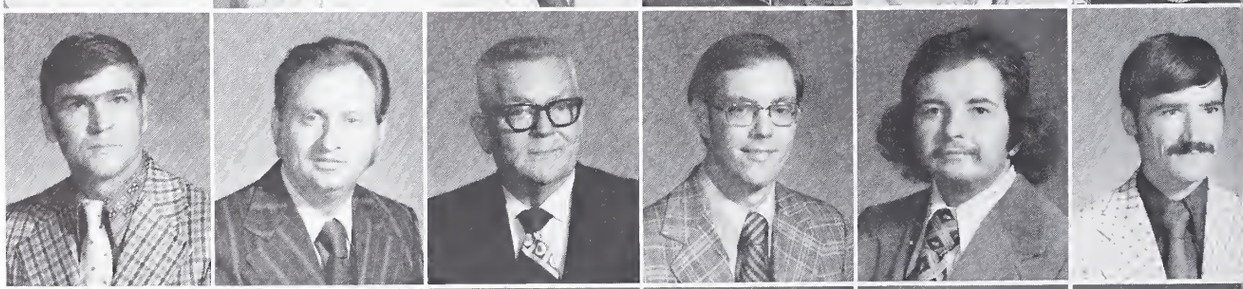

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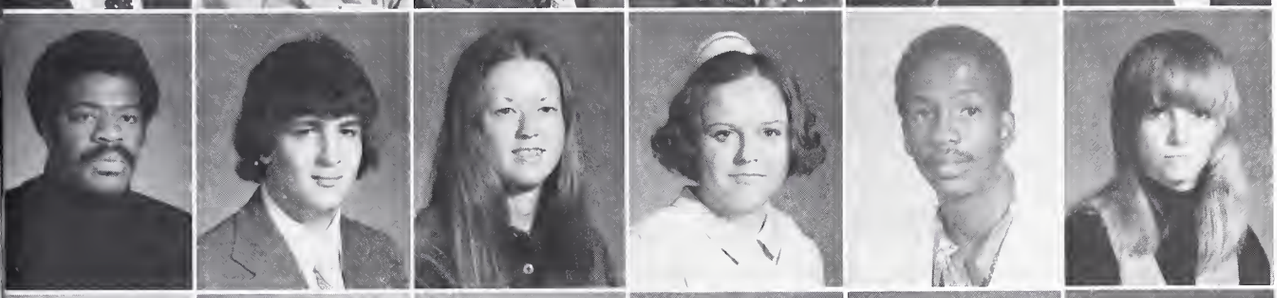

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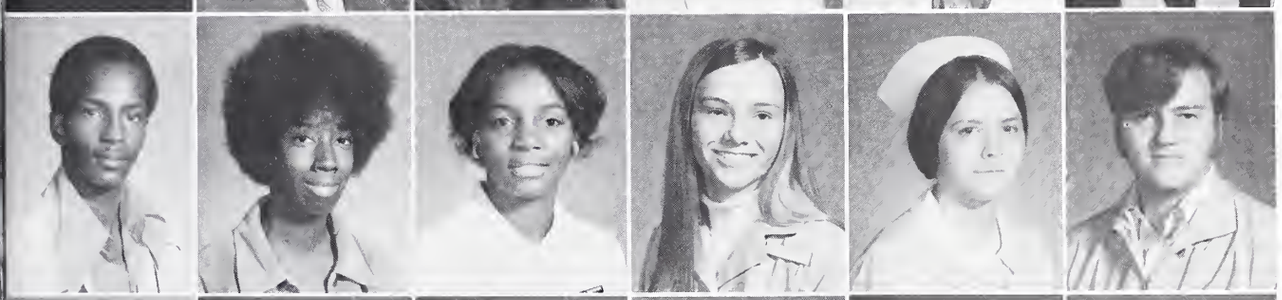

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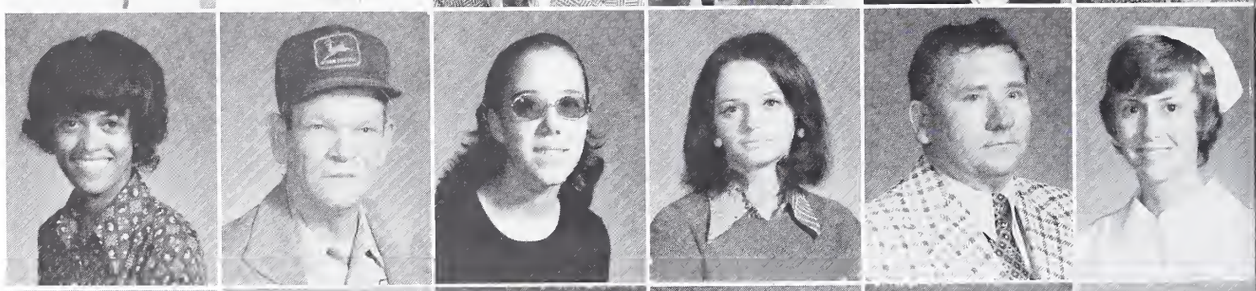

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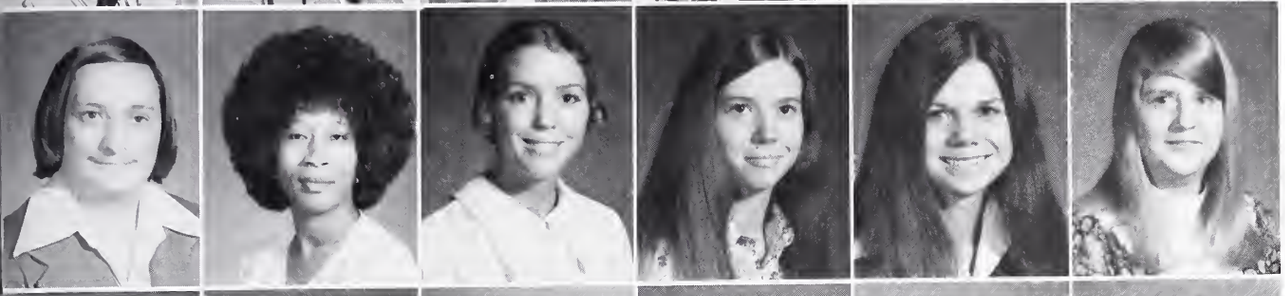

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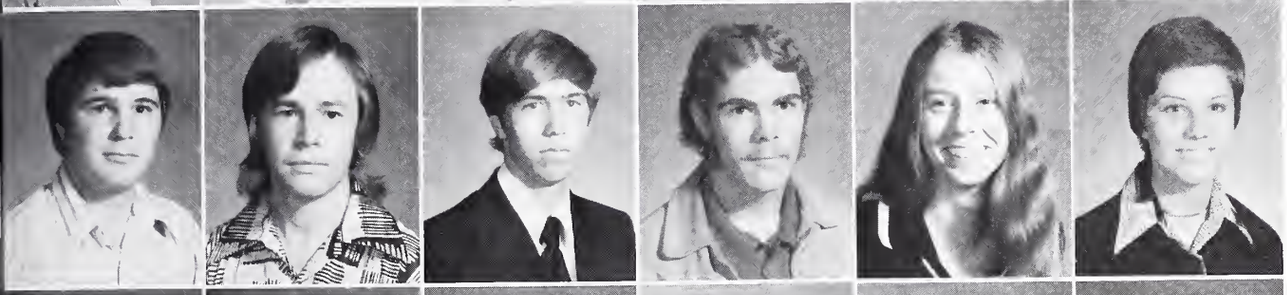

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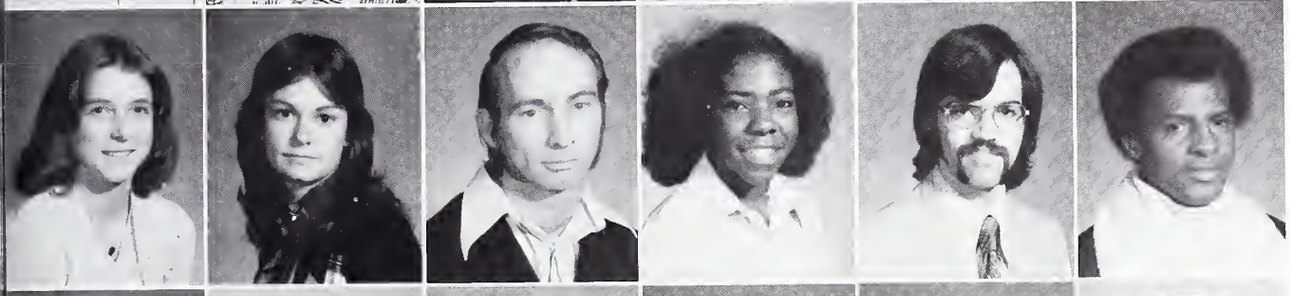

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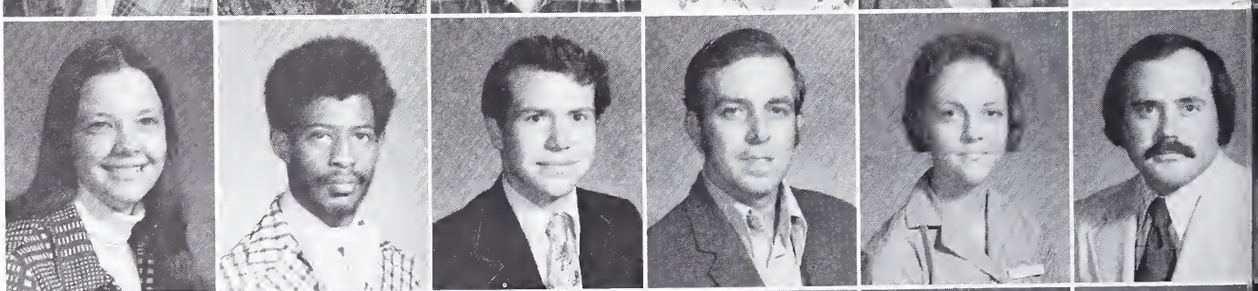

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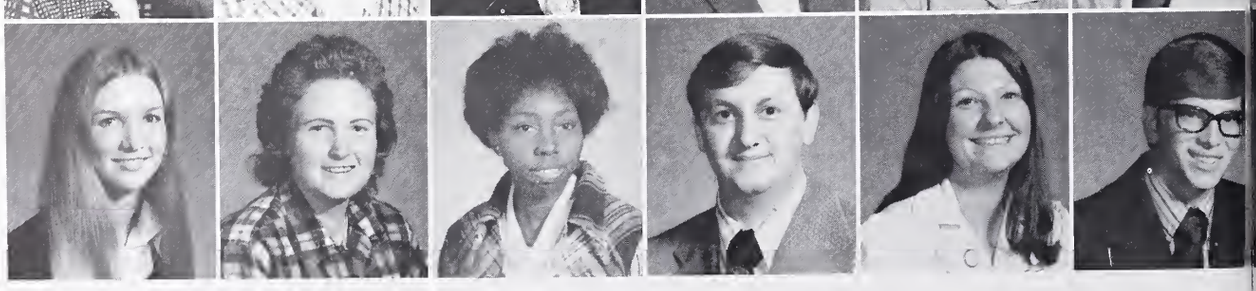

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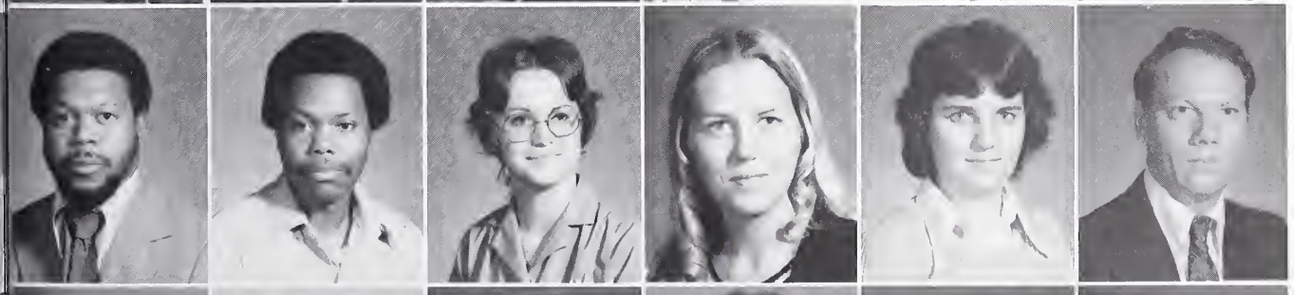

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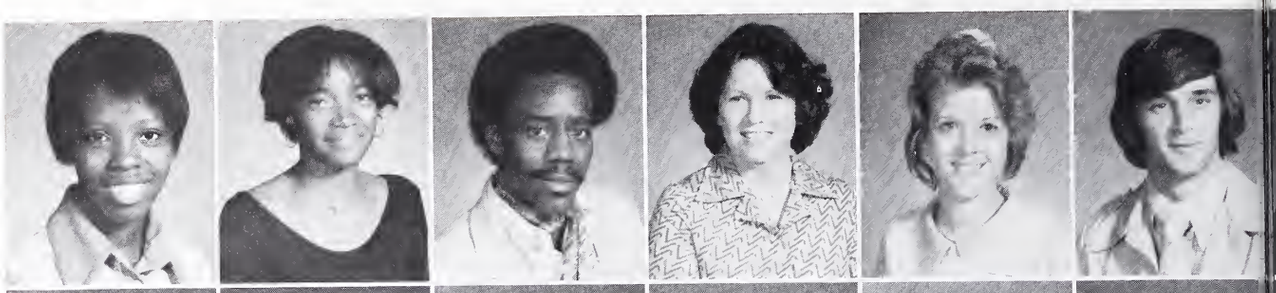

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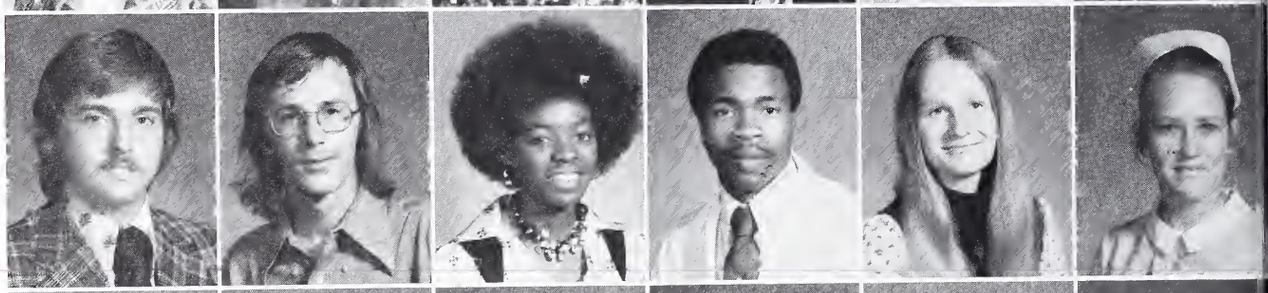

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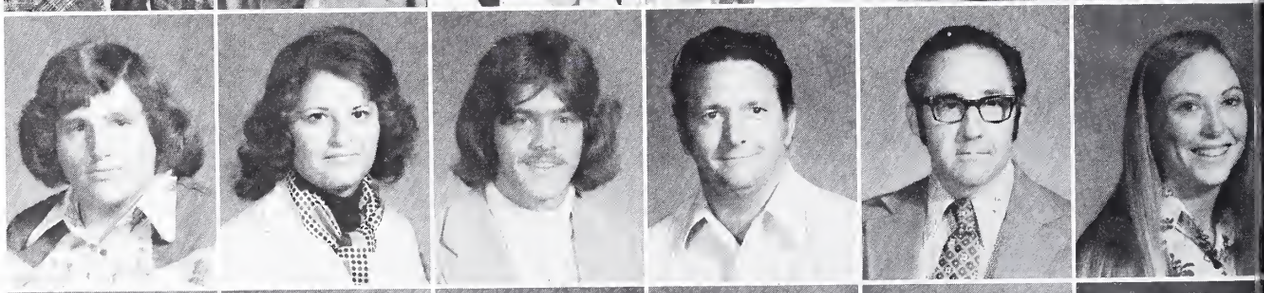

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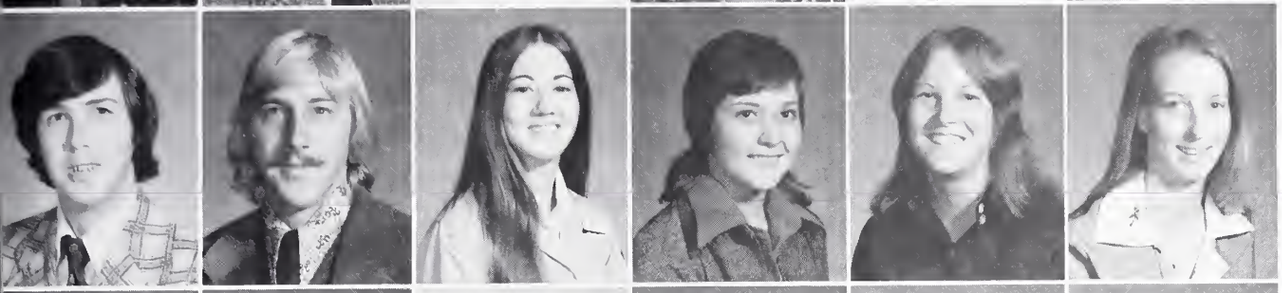

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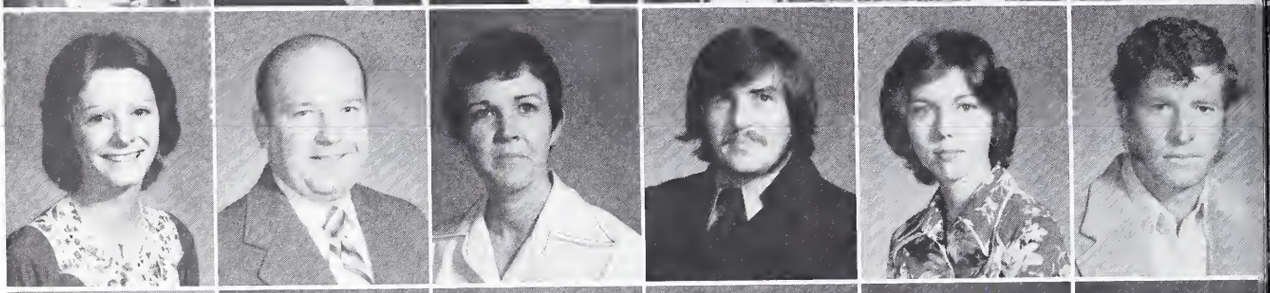

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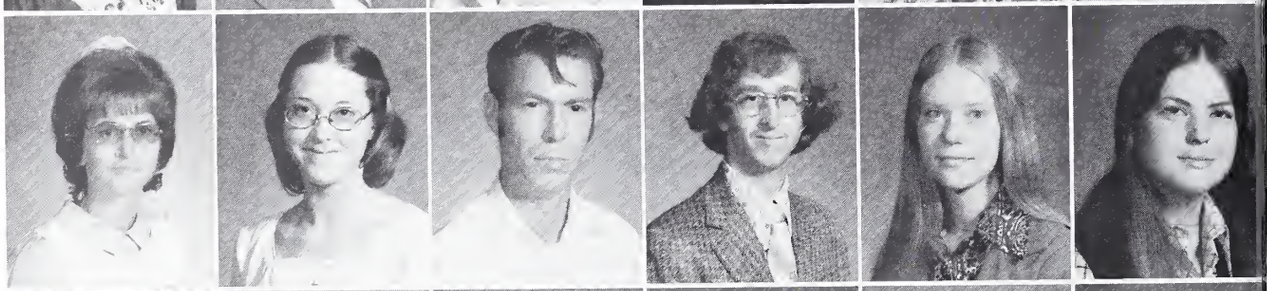

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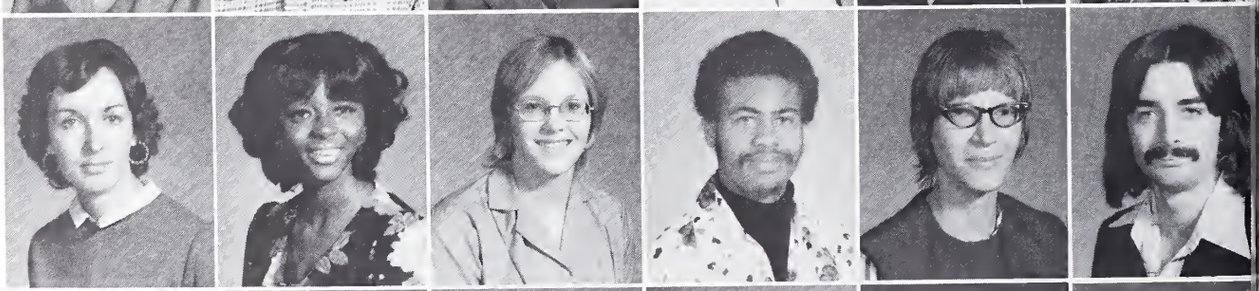

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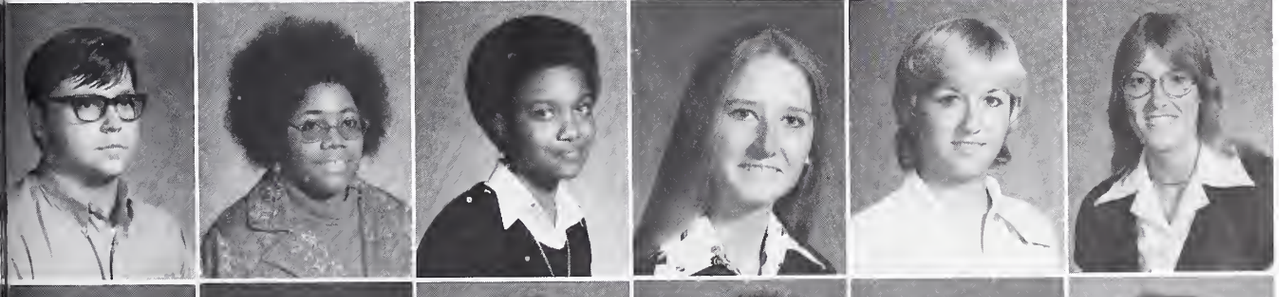

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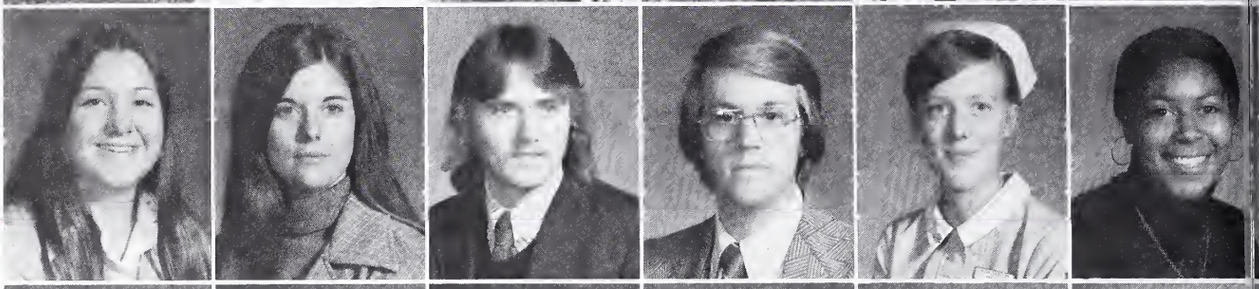

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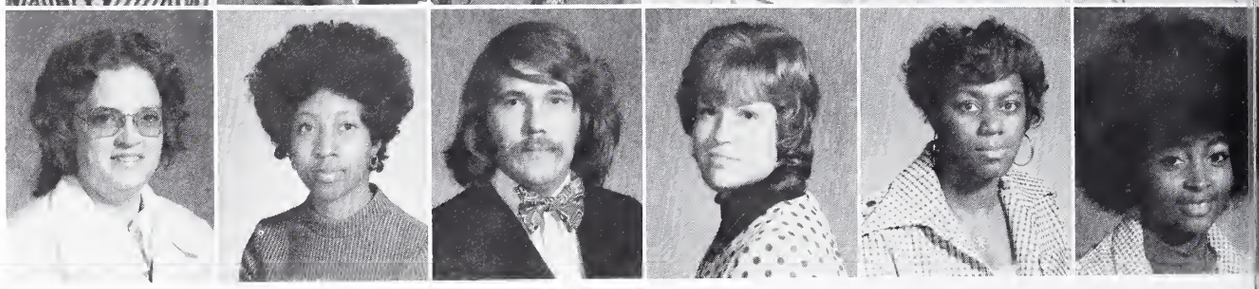
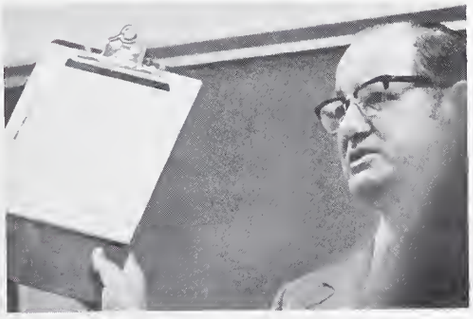
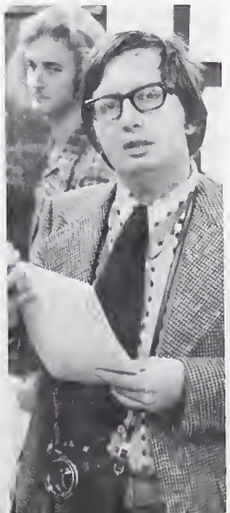
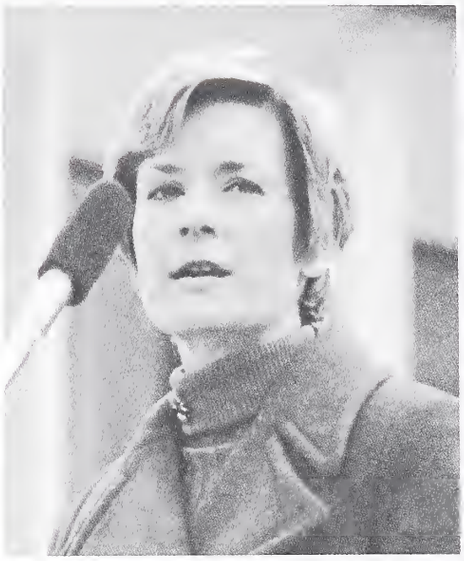
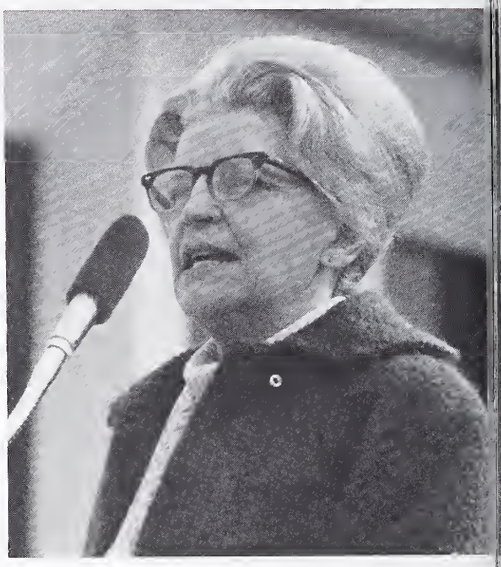










NURSING EDUCATION

THE DEDICATION MAKES IT FINAL

We saw the plans and heard the bids. We witnessed the ground breaking and watched the building progress. We looked on as they placed the name on the side of the building and helped move in. And now finally we have participated in the dedication of the Nursing Education Building.

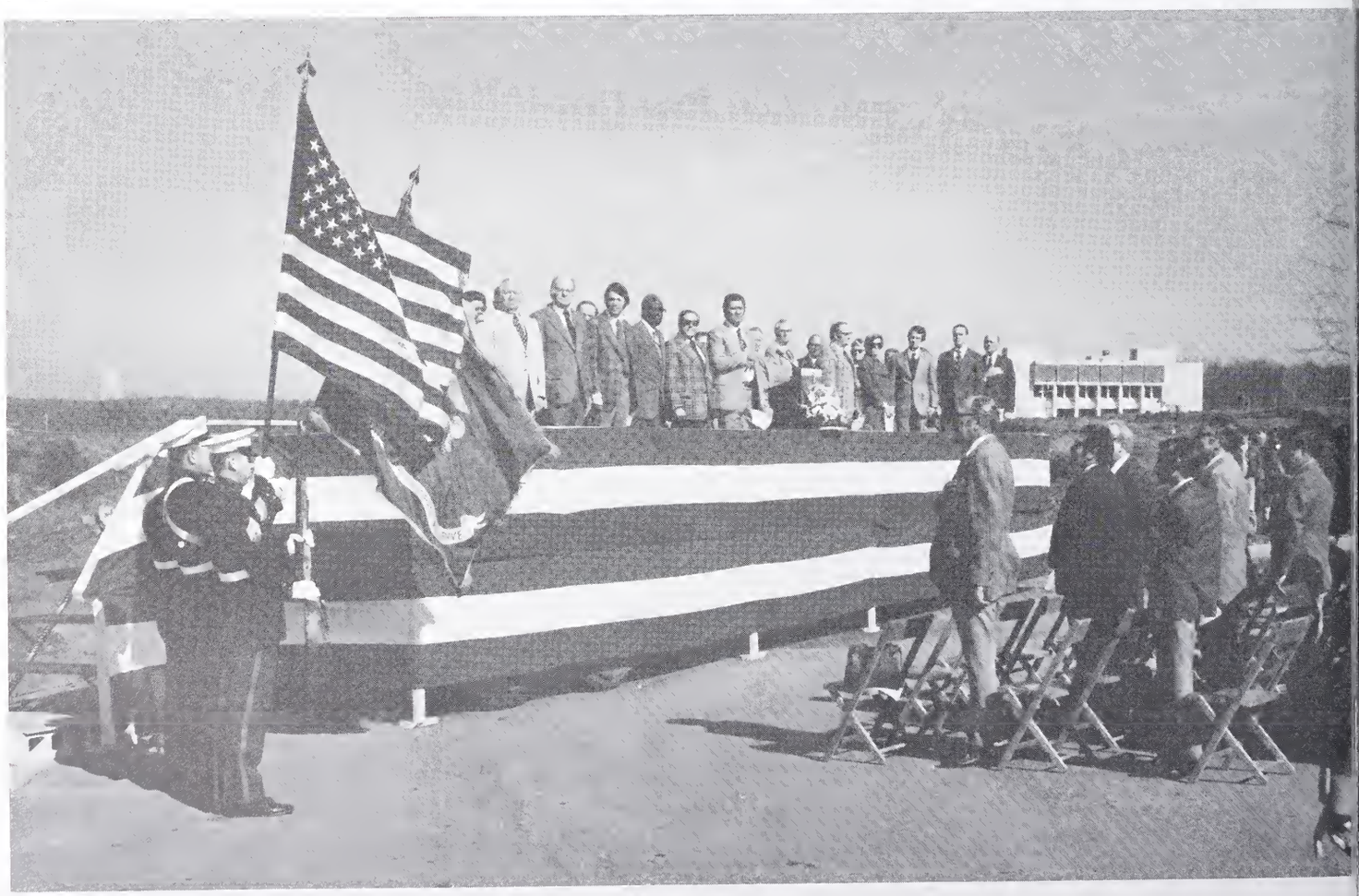
Now there's room for all the needed equipment, the technique practice, and all the many students we are training.

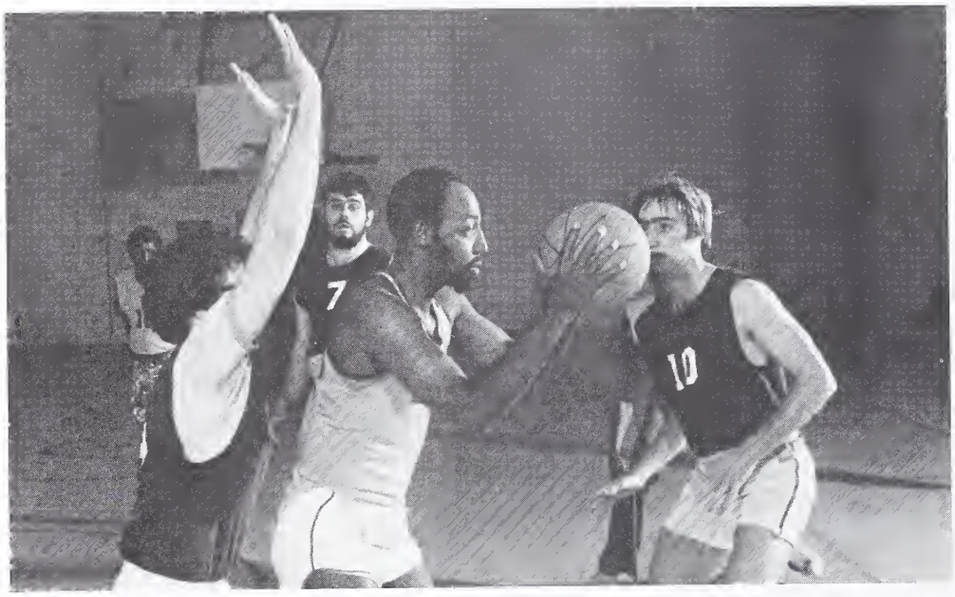
Mrs. Garrison's dream has been realized, Dr. Barton's promise has materialized and the students' hope is answered.

CONSTRUCTION CAN OFFICIALLY BEGIN

Greenville TEC is growing so fast the walls are fairly bursting and the Industrial Division is the fastest grower. Now we have broken ground and construction is starting on the Industrial Complex. The buildings will house all the industrial and transportation courses.

It's impressive to see the ground broken and know that soon it will be covered by buildings full of equipment, classes and people.

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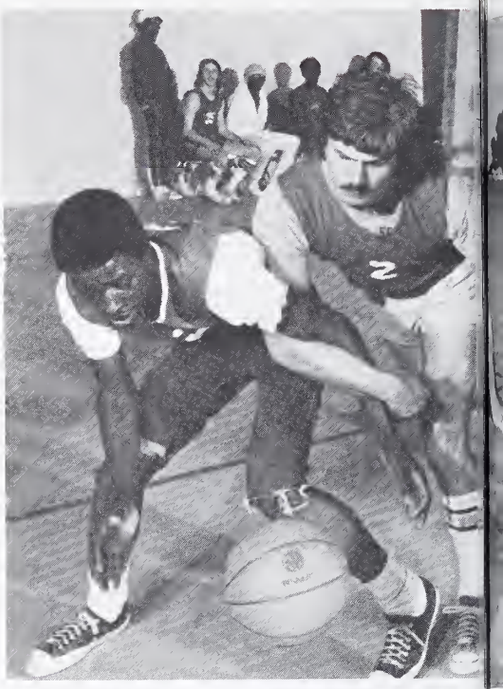
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SPORTS

The GTEC Super Bowl At The "Y"

Down, Set, Ready, Kill!

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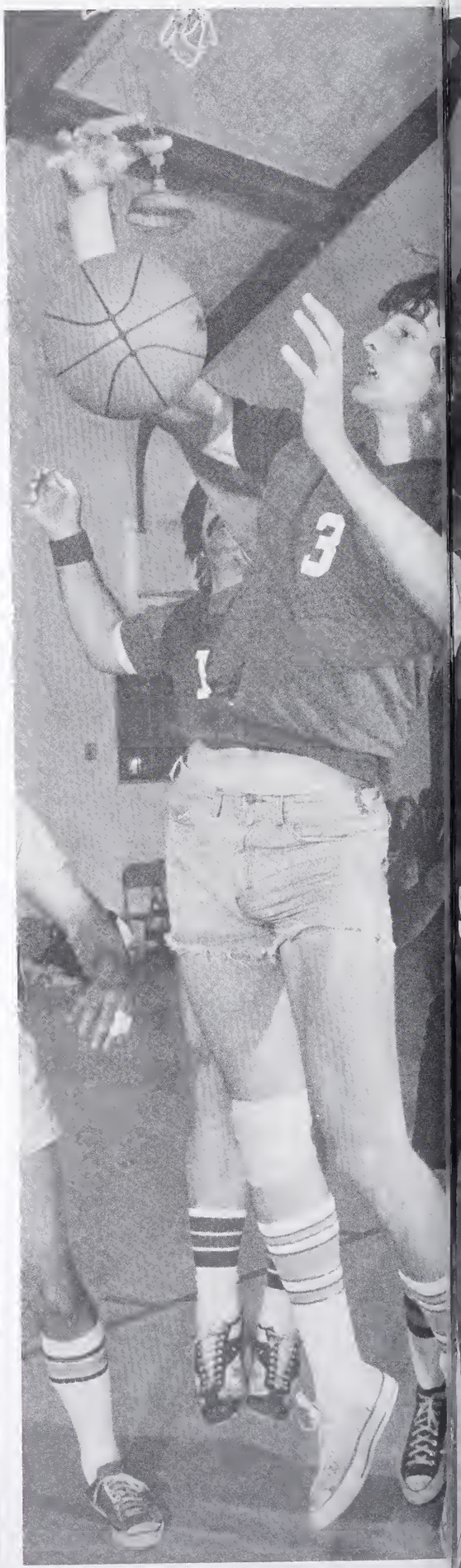
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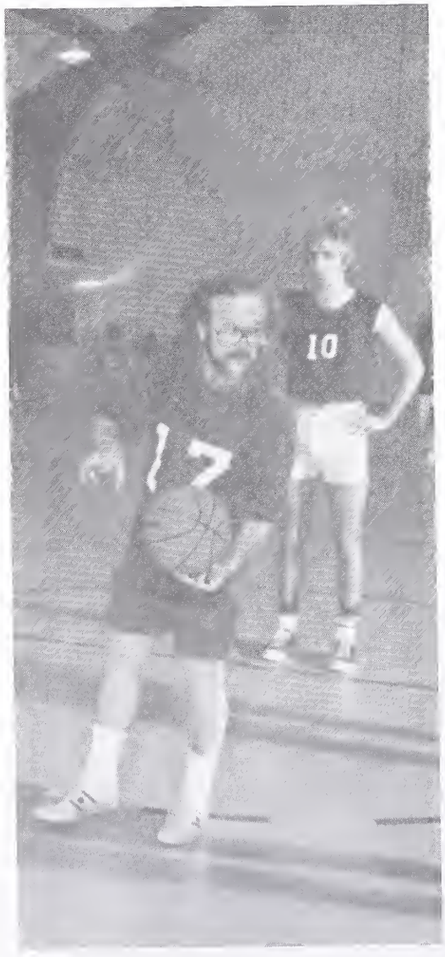
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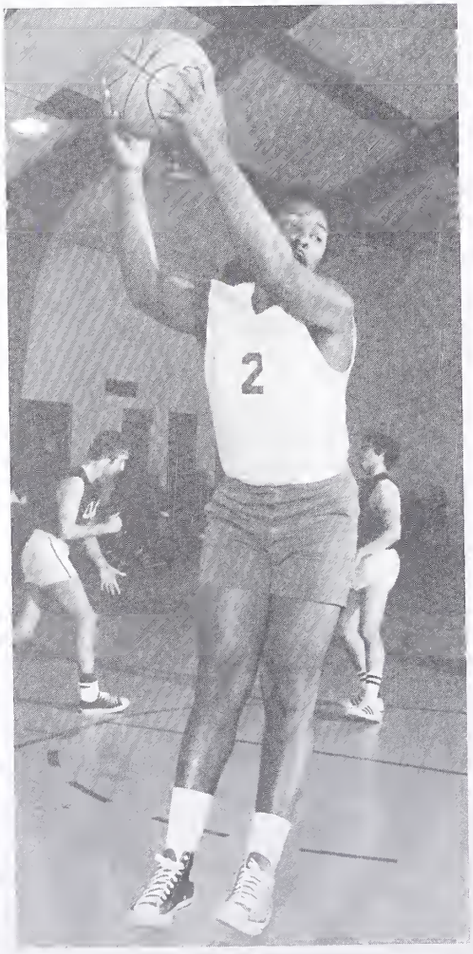
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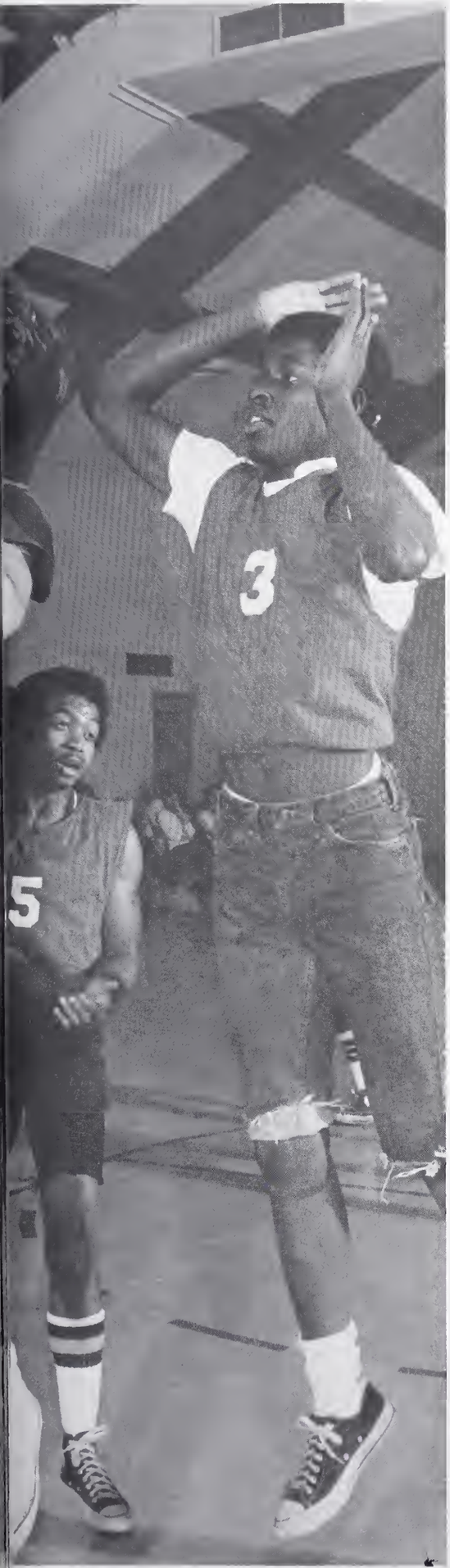
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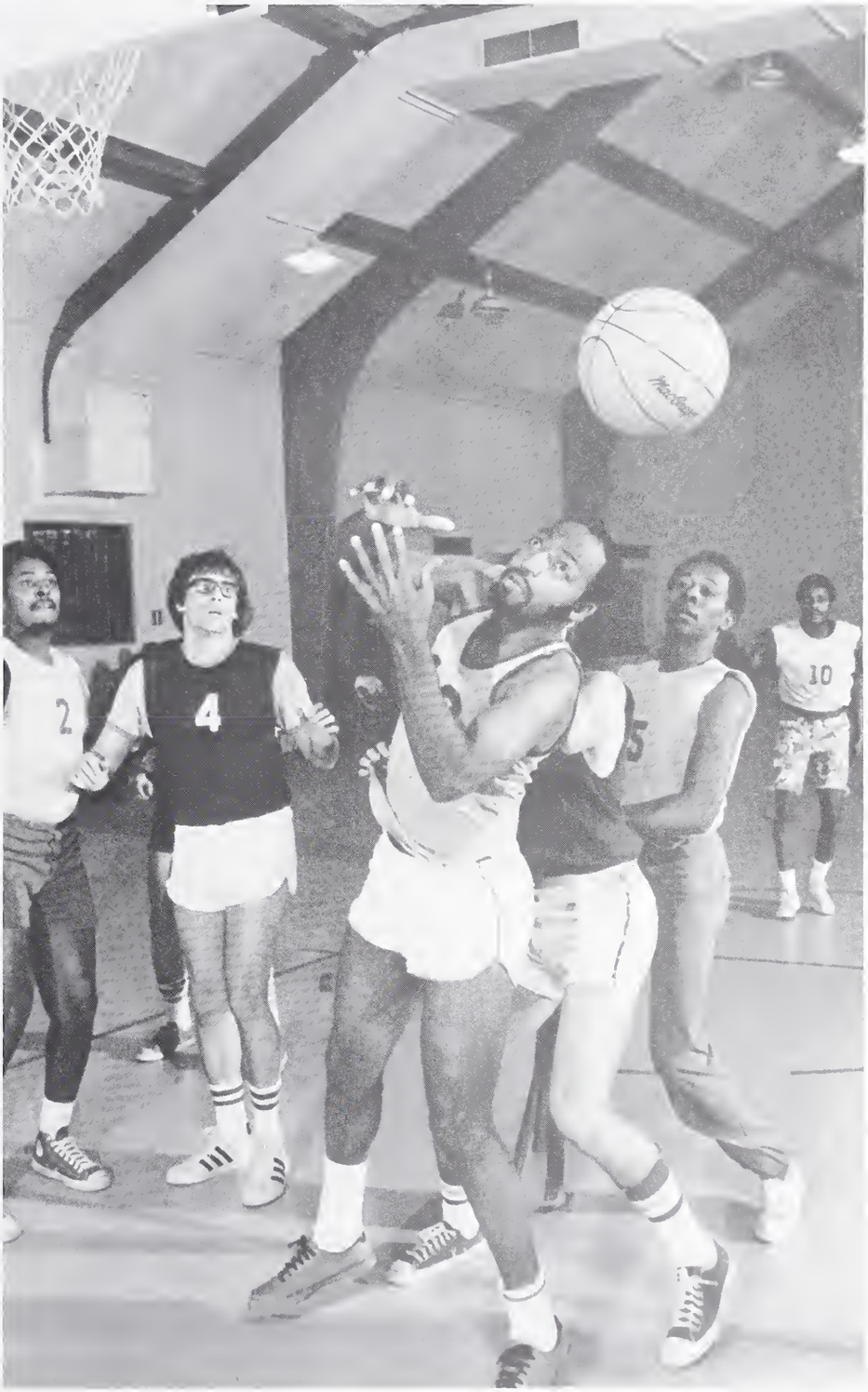
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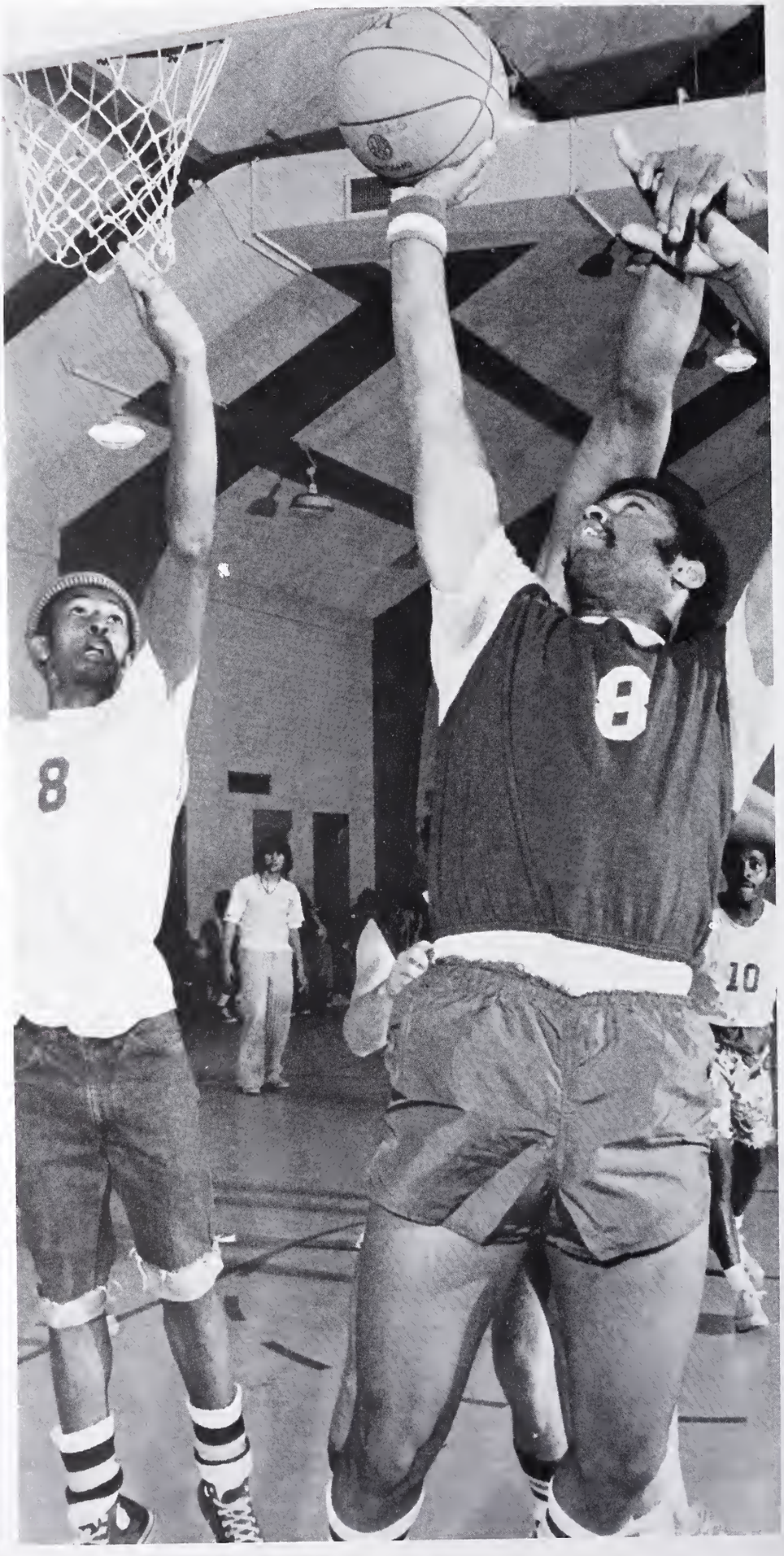
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JEANIE BETTIS BECOMES GOVERNOR OF S. C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE

TEC President Barton meets with student leaders.

Again, Greenville TEC marks a first! The election of Ms. Jeanie Bettis as Governor of the S. C. Student Legislature is significant in that this was the first time a student of a two-year institution has held this high office. Governor Bettis, along with some of her delegates, are pictured.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Mark Armstrong, President of the Student Body

Mrs. Hazel P. Hall, Dean of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Patricia Greiner, Coordinator of Student Government.

Jeanie Bettis, Vice-President of the Student Body.

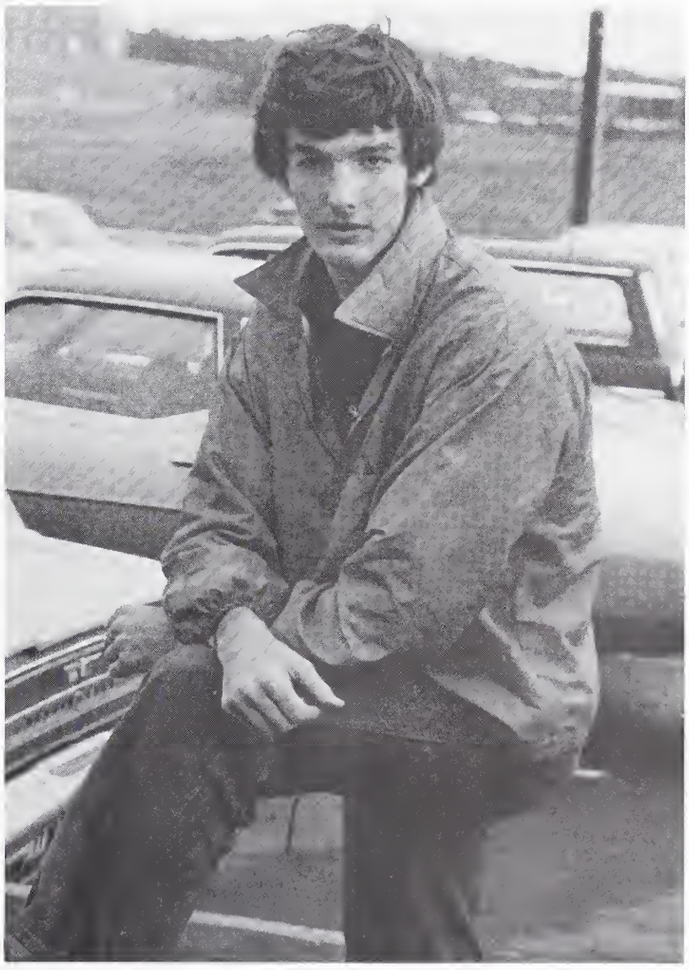
Cynthia Pitts, Secretary of the Student Body.

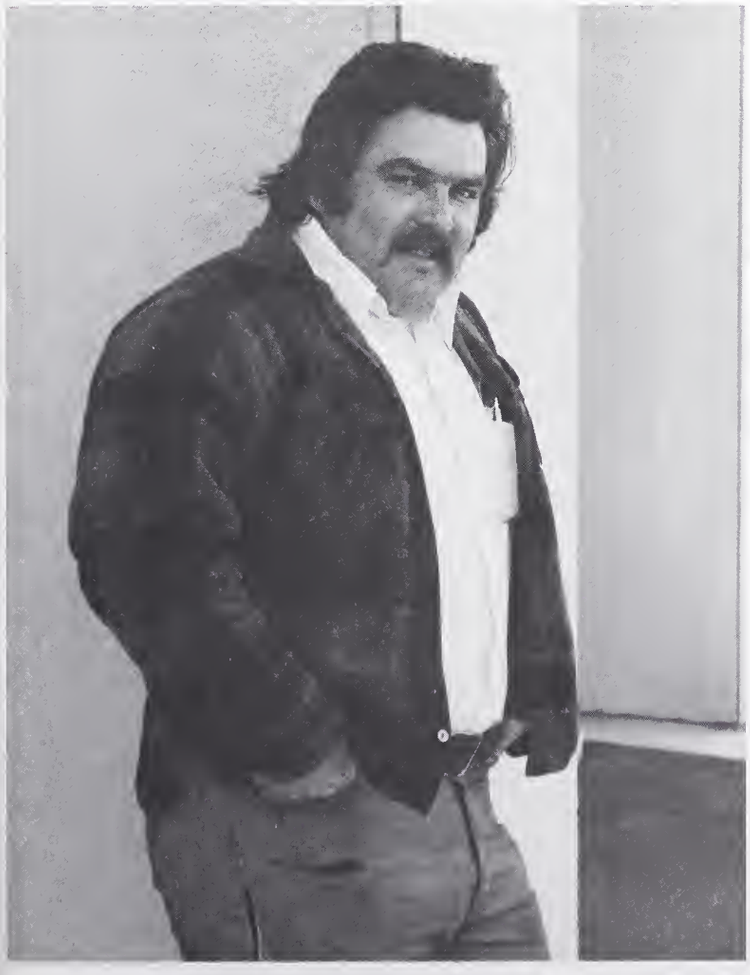
DIVISION PRESIDENTS

Alexander Brockman, Adult Education.

Donna Pierce, Allied Health

Dexter Williams, Technical.





Larry Hardin, Business.

Smokey Gillespie, Industrial

Karl Kelly, College.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL

WHO'S WHO

Mark Armstrong
Business Administration

Jeanie Bettis
Para Legal

Bobby L. Braden
Dental Lab Technology

Jerry A. Cooper
Engineering Graphics

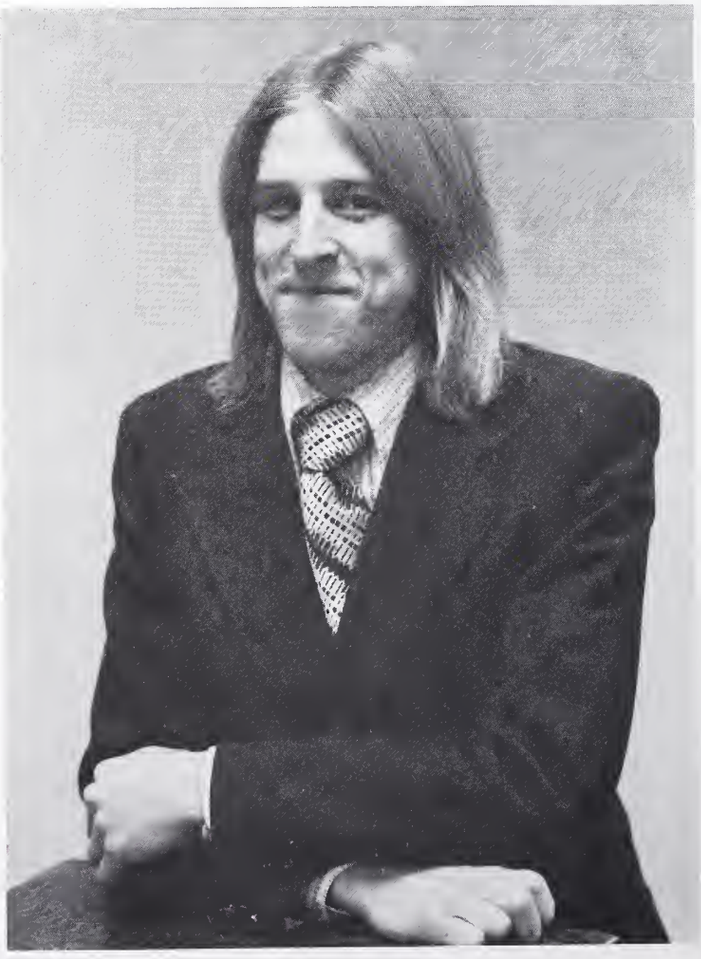
Teresa Dillard
Dental Assisting

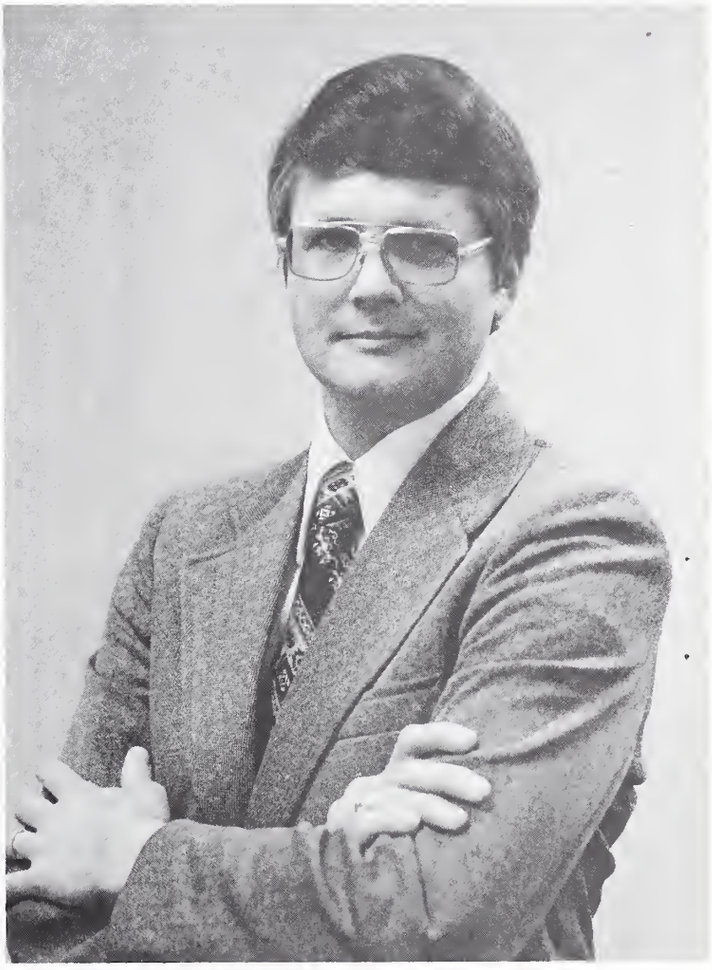
Sara Ann Griffin
Medical Secretary

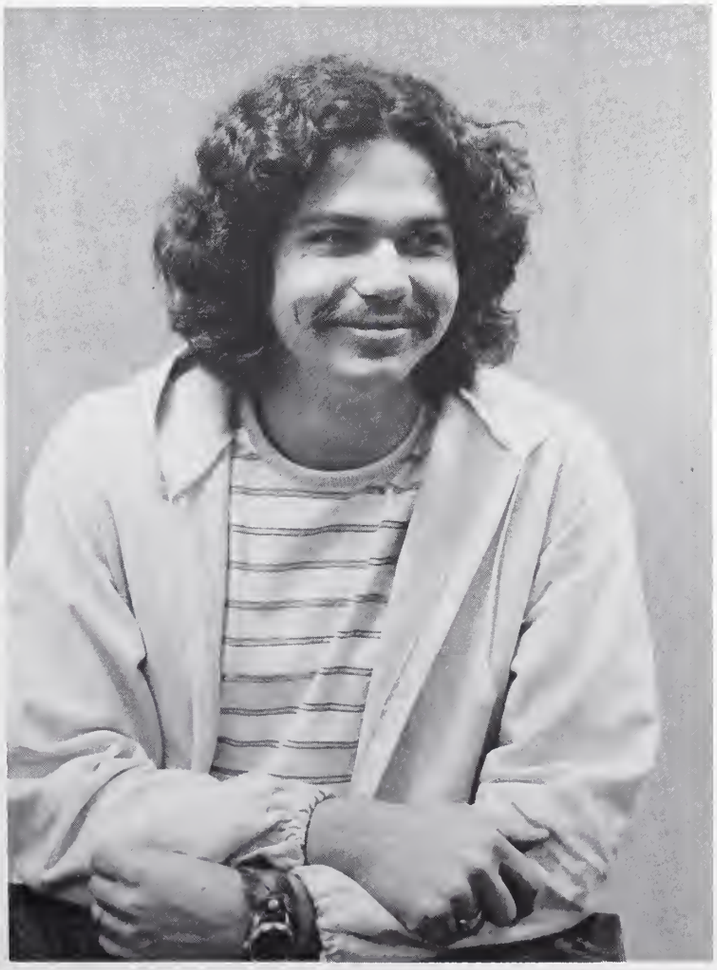
John Hunter
Architectural Engineering

Barbara Hill
Executive Secretary

Brian Huntley
Civil Engineering







Cathy Jacks
Optometrics

Alphonse Charles Janulis
Dental Lab Technology

Billy Joe Lark
Industrial Engineering

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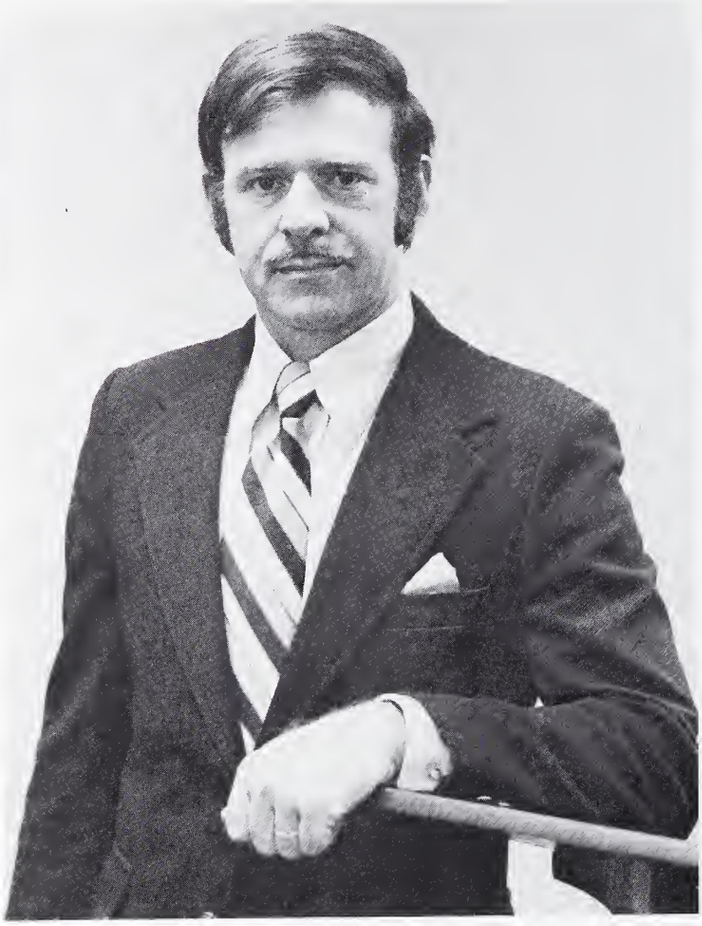
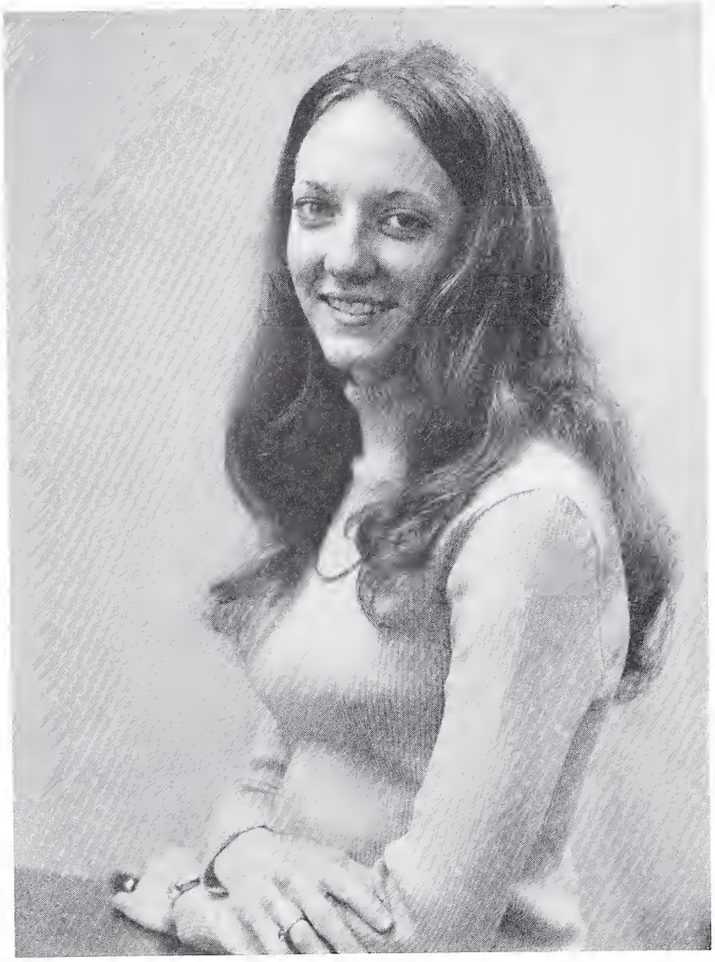
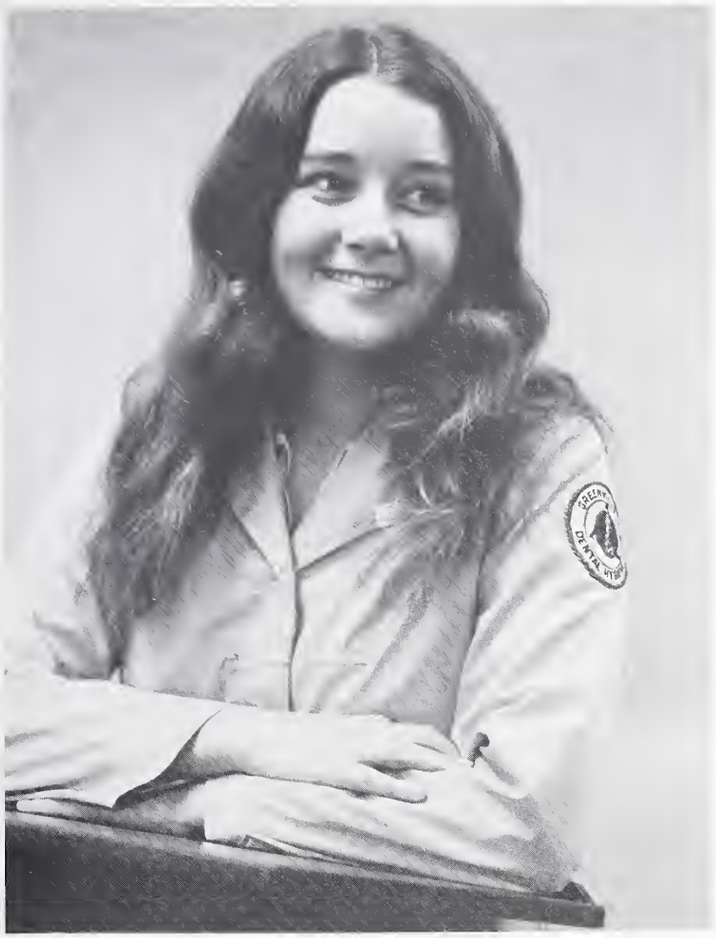




Susan McIntire
College Transfer

Harold M. Myers
Metalworking

Beverly Pepple
College Transfer



Donna Pierce
Dental Hygiene

Cynthia Reed
Associate Degree Nursing

Michael Fred Roddy
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Linda Schwab
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Betty Ruth Seera
Dental Hygiene

David B. Smith
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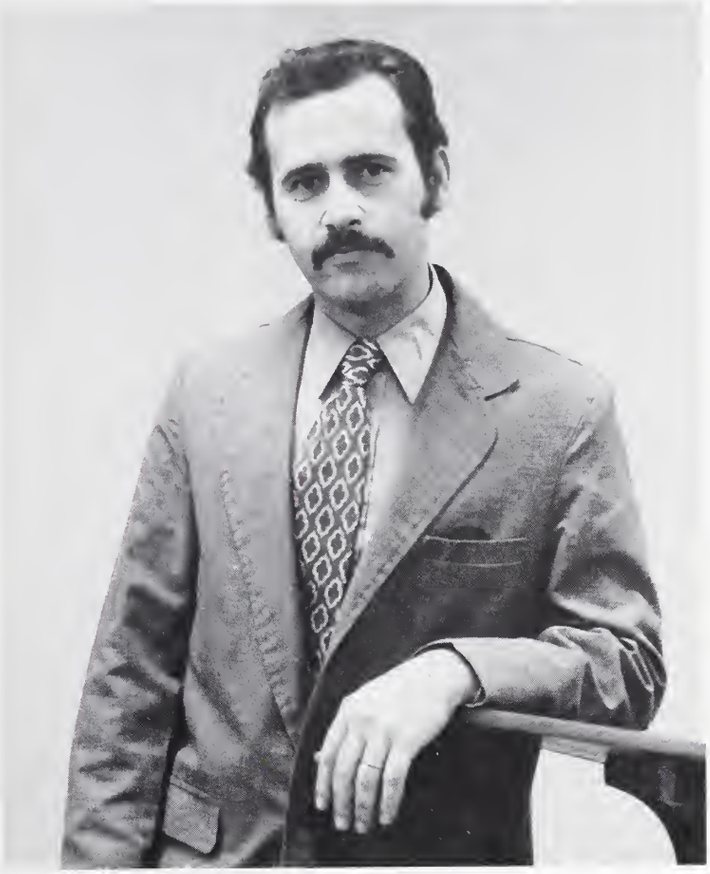

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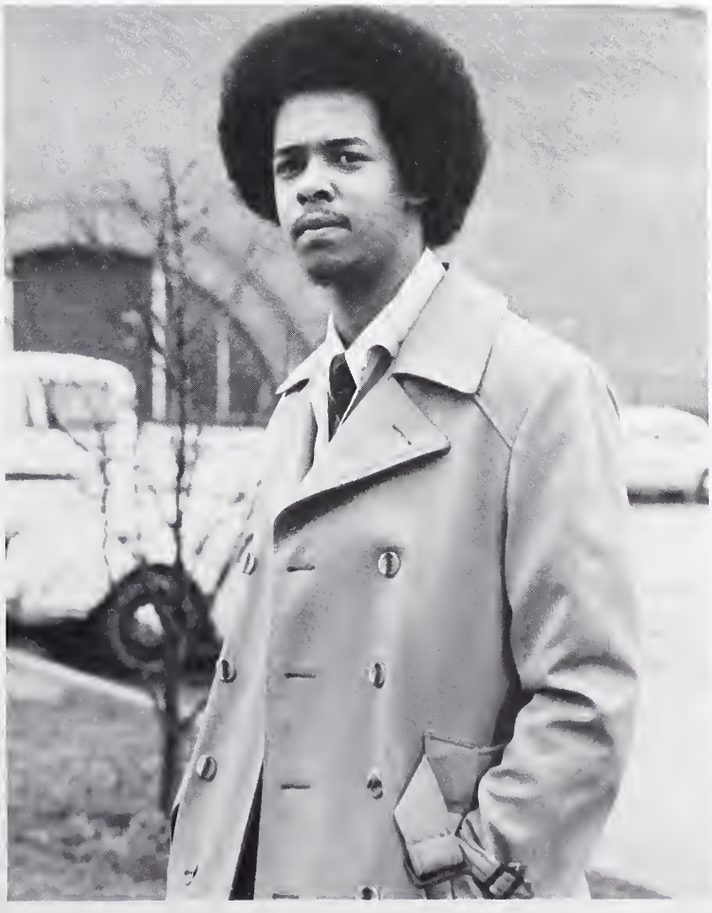
Architectural Engineering



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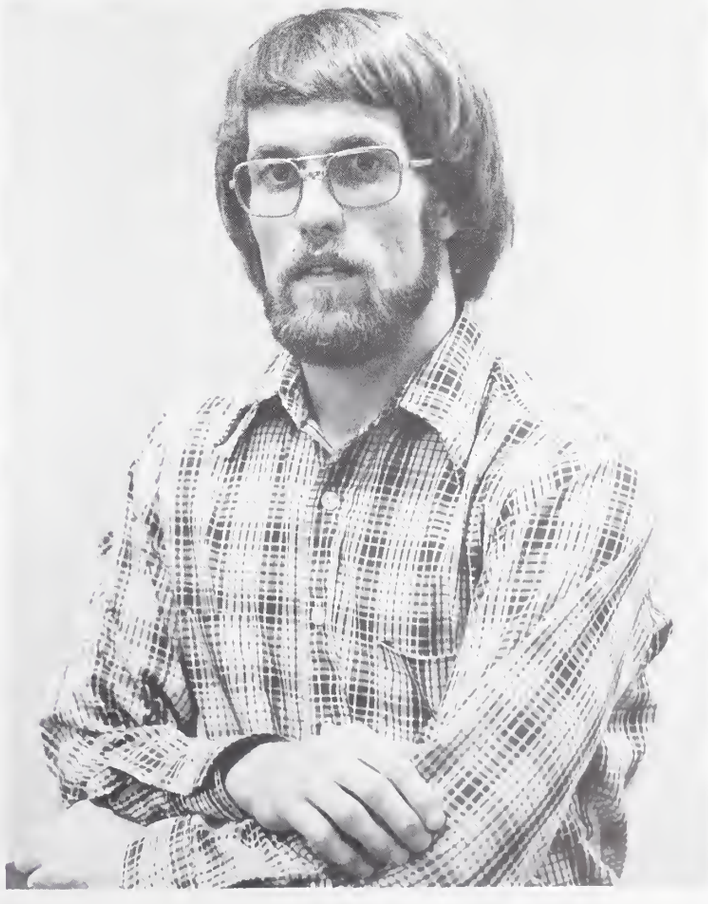
Respiratory Therapy



Dexter Williams
Architectural Engineering

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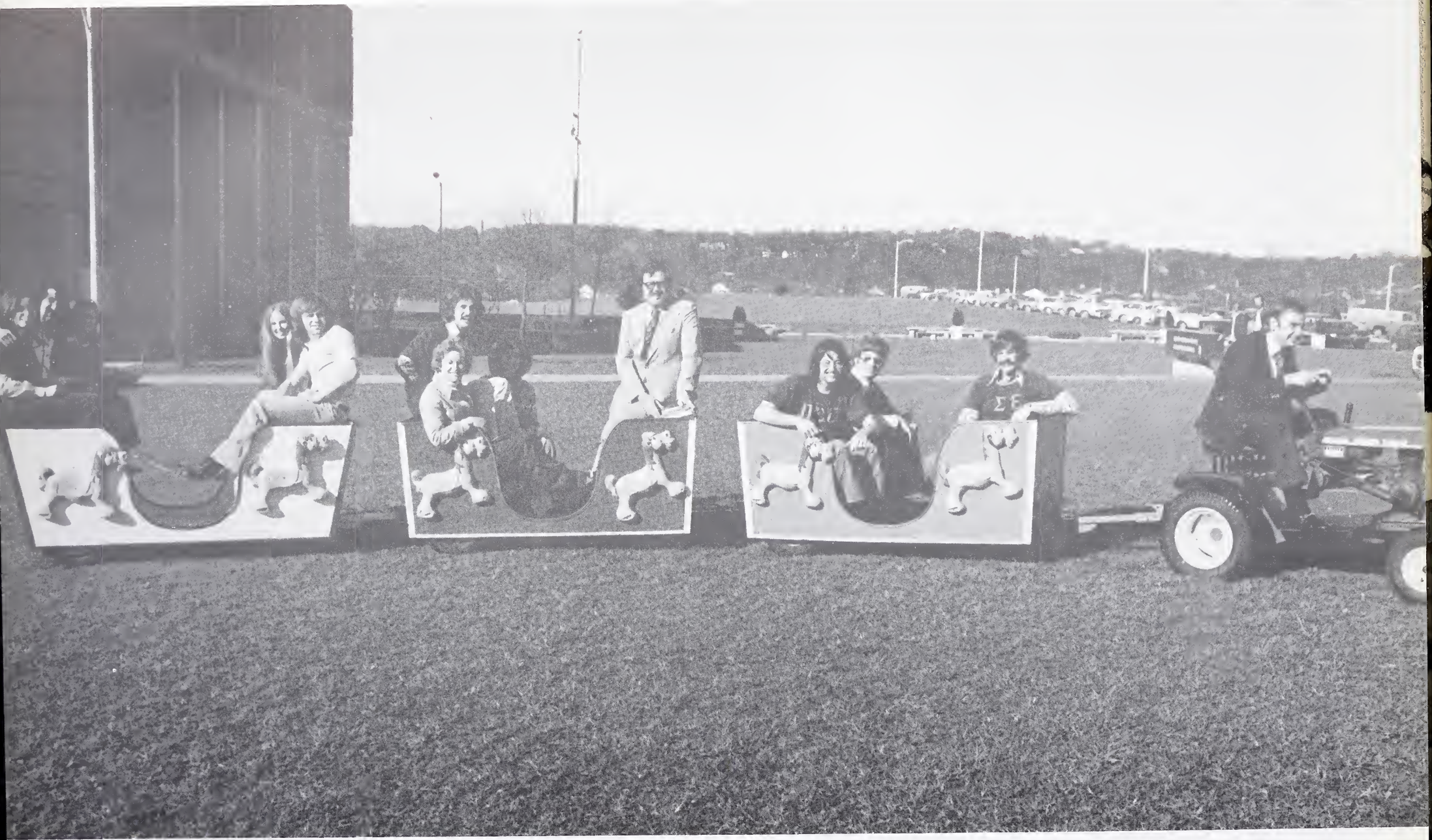

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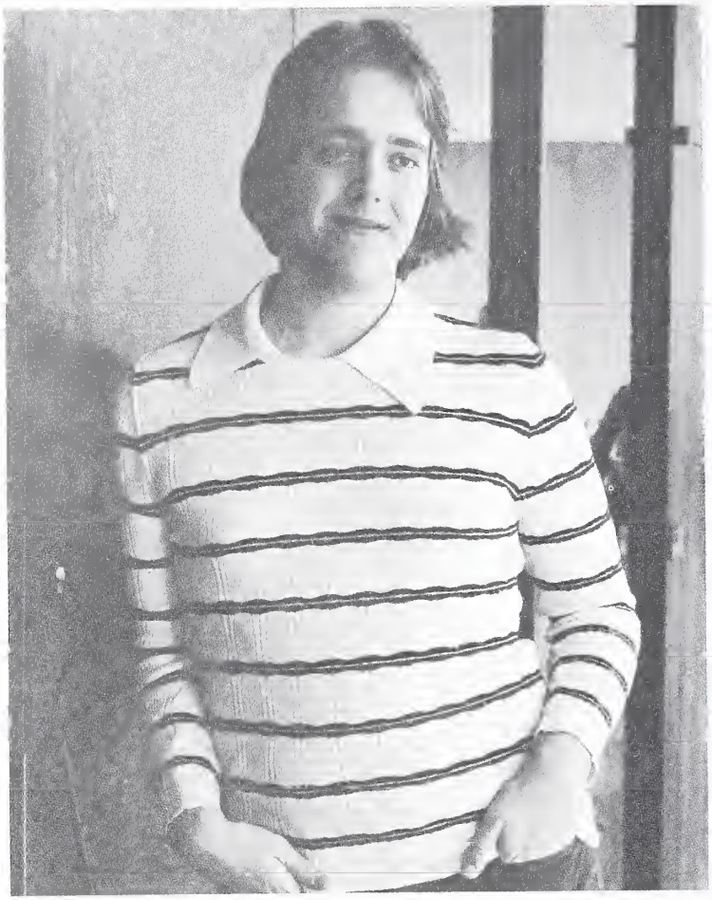
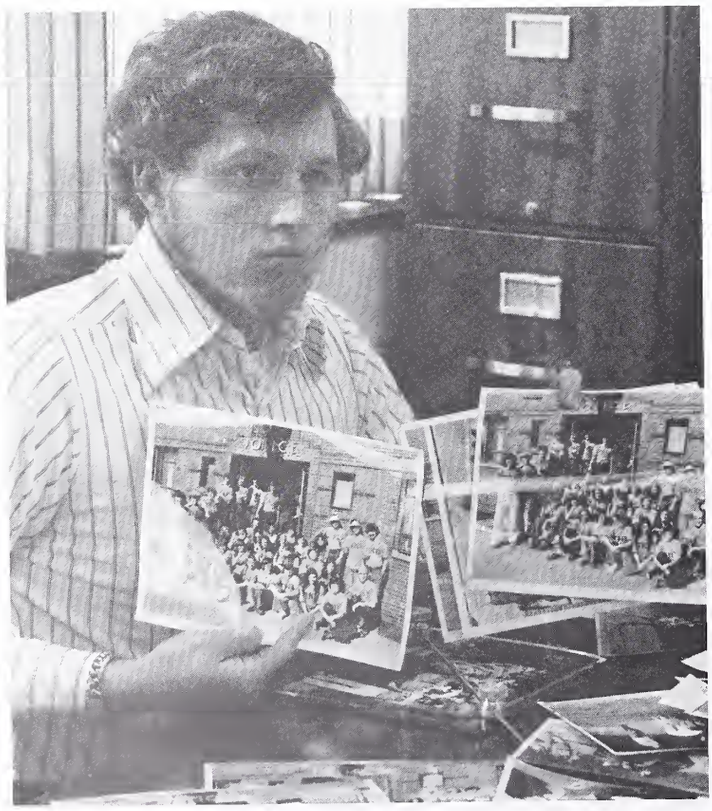
PUBLICATIONS

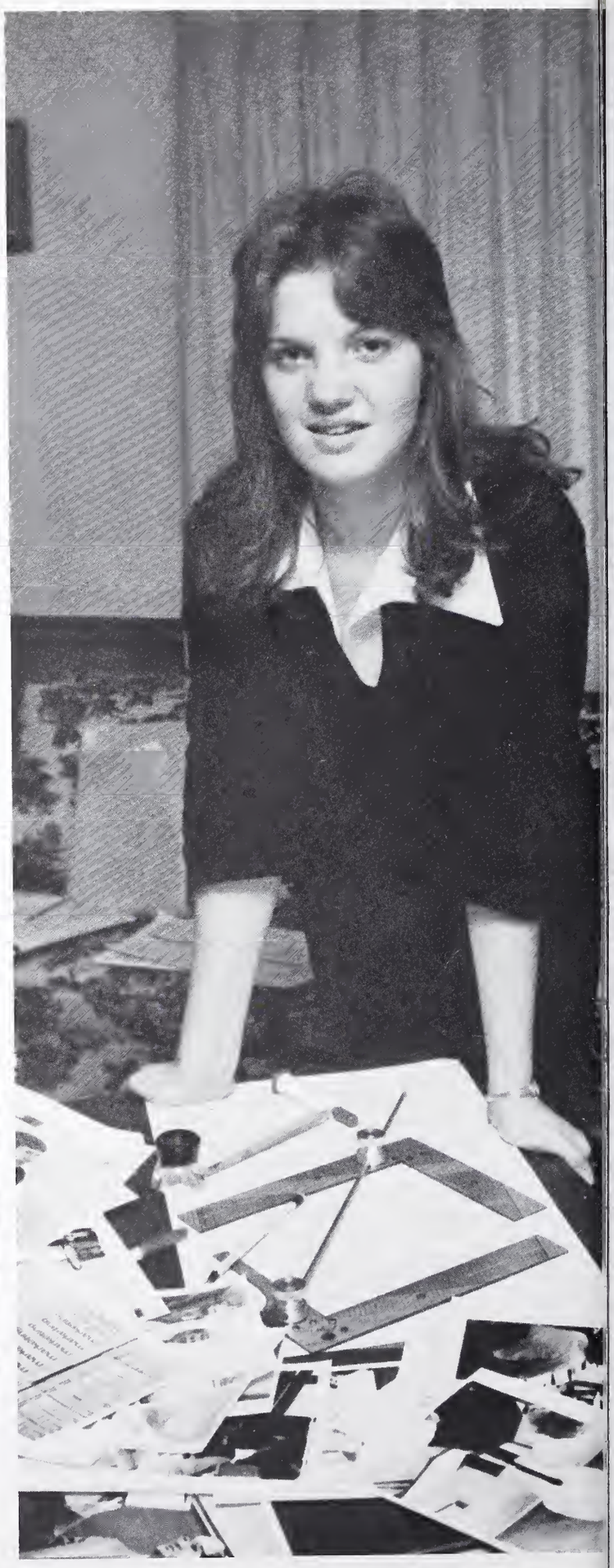
Bill Tripp, Newspaper and Yearbook; Russell Scarborough, Editor of the Newspaper; Johnny Whitmire, Editor of the Yearbook; Eileen Clayman, Assistant Editor of the Yearbook; Buddy Phillips, Feature Editor of the Yearbook

THE ODYSSEY IS A REAL TRIP

Russ Scarborough took the wheel of the Odyssey and steered it through the churning waters of GTEC.







Johnny Whitmire, Editor

Bill Tripp, Layout Editor

Eileen Clayman, Assistant Editor

Janet Whiting, Literary Advisor

Mr. Bill Garrison, Publications Advisor

Buddy Phillips, Feature Editor

EPILOGUE

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Dr. Palmer, State Executive Director; Y. W. Scarborough, Chairman of the State TEC Committee; W. Louis Williams, Chairman of the GTEC board, and Dr. Barton all paid tribute to the faculty and staff in the first appreciation luncheon ever to be held for the GTEC backbone.

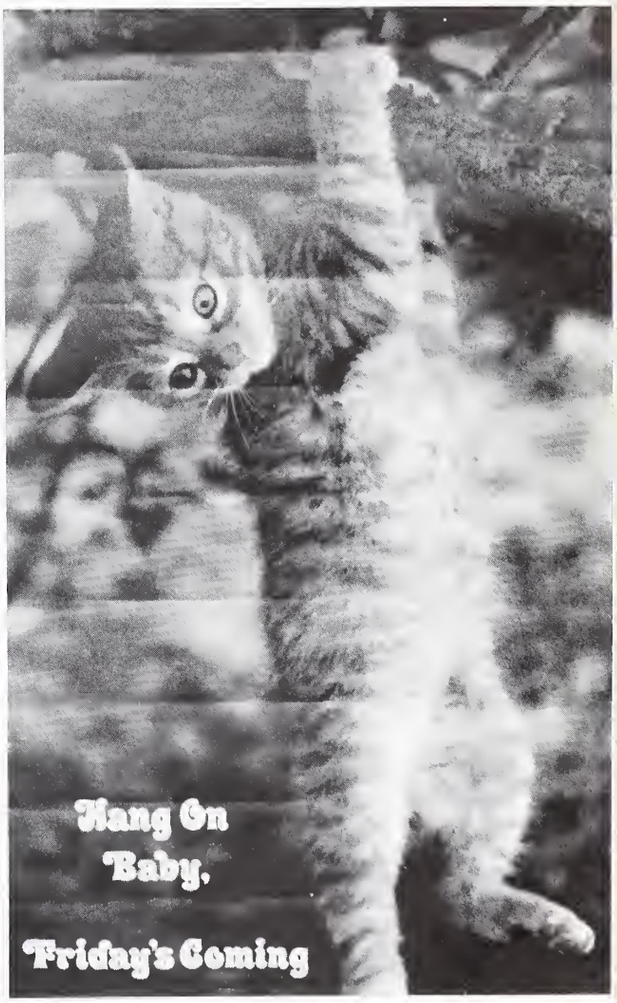
Steve Bowie and Bill Garrison provided entertainment, and the employees provided some avid appetites. There was a line from the auditorium lobby to the Financial Aid office.

Morticians Dig Smokers

METROLINA LUNG ASSOCIATION, P. O. BOX 12217, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Come on let's make a train.

Need we say more?



Clare, are you gonna be all right?

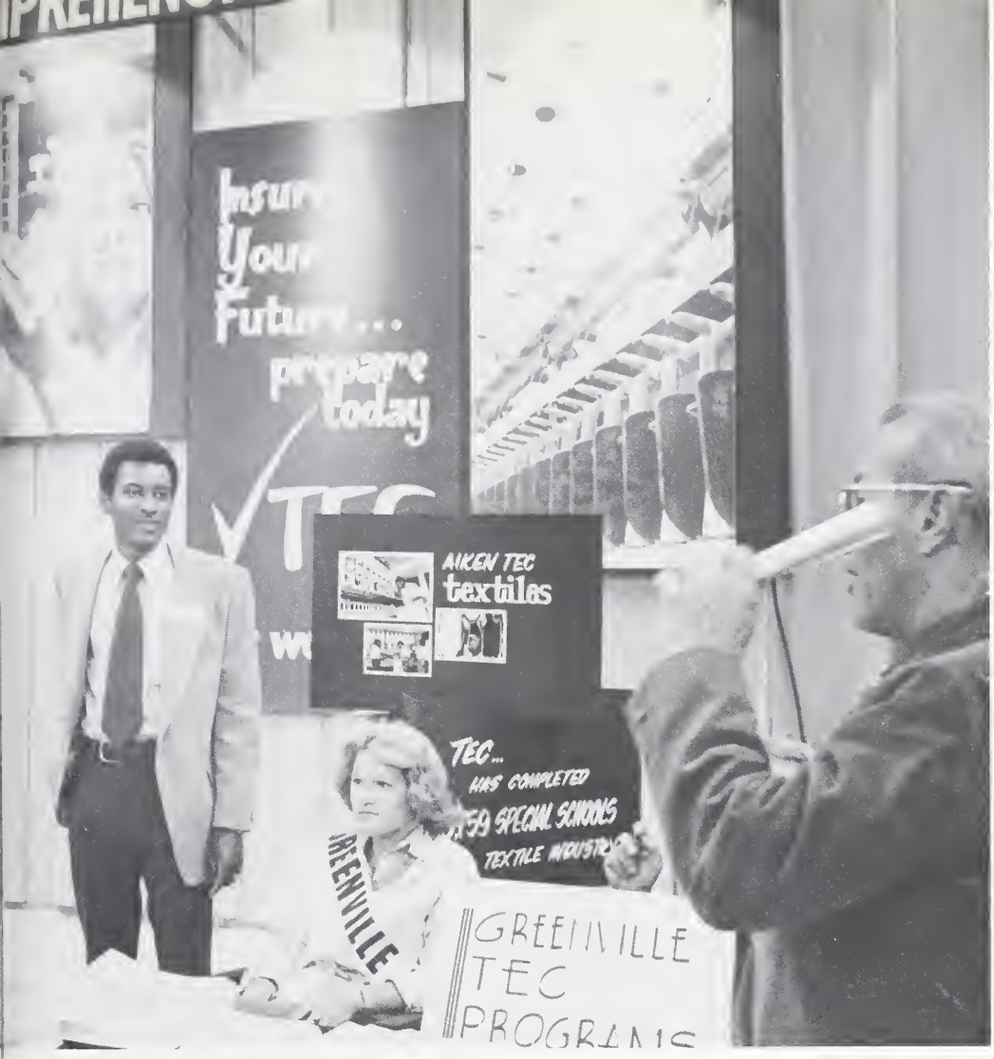
Time out

If tomorrow weren't Friday I couldn't make it.

Did you say food.

Let me tell you about your V.A. benefits.

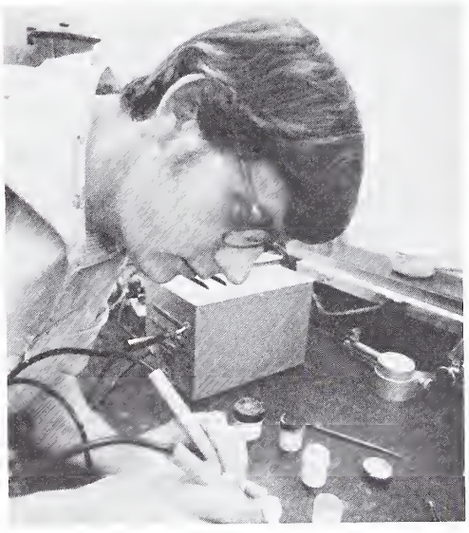
Accounting's not funny.



Textiles & TEC go hand in hand.

Is this a package deal?

Dee McKinney says to the cow, "I'll take two."



The Constitutional Revision Committee put in many long hours.

Ron Jones practices welding teeth together in Dental Lab.

Operating Room Technology was a busy place.

Caught in an "act" !

Eileen's month was always bigger than that.

No wonder our team demonstrates successful public relations.

GREENVILLE
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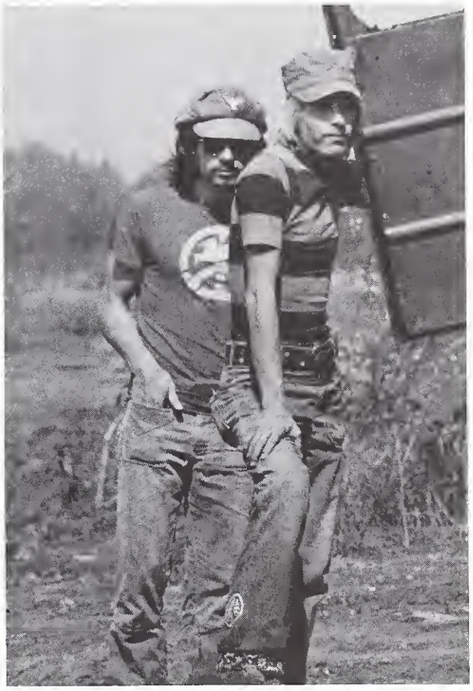
Football at TEC takes on a new slant.

The Christmas dance was a moving event.

Two students attempt to hold up a piece of heavy equipment.

Takin' a break in welding.



Heavy equipment men go to work in a style all their own.

We're always movin' on TEC.

The secret is to start with clean nails.

Obviously, Technical Secretaries learn to look sharp as well as to be sharp.

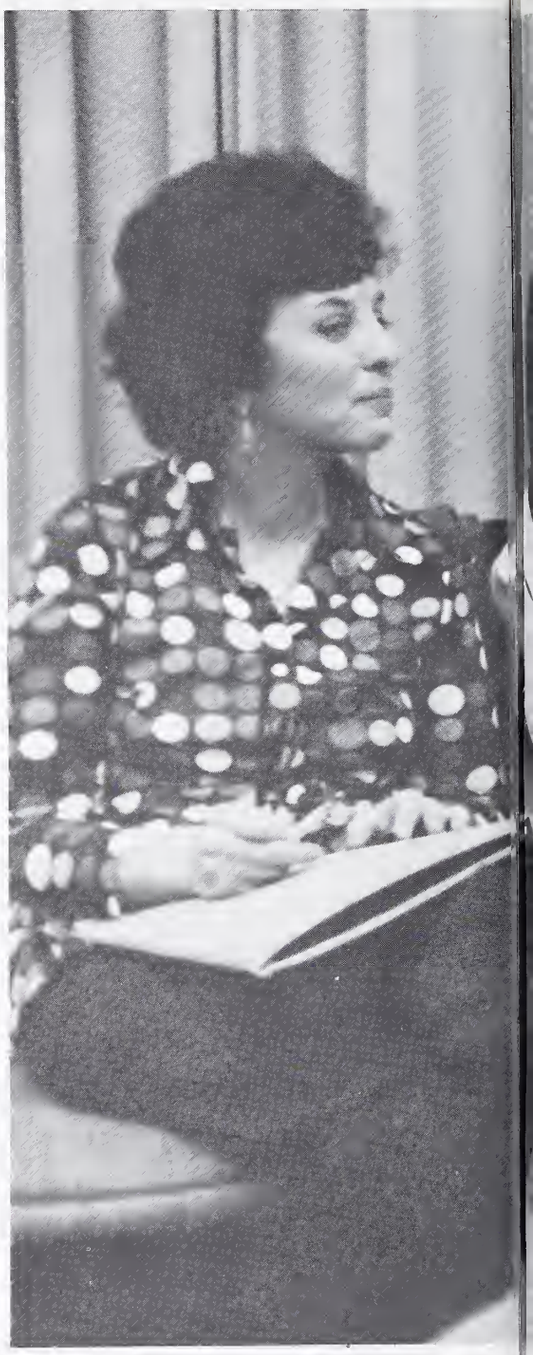
LET'S JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THE SURFACE

CAN YOU FIND THE REAL CIVIL ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR?

No, it's not no. 1; he's Lurching Larry, prepared to lunge. No, no. 2 is Timid Thomas, terrified to approach; no. 3 is Incredulous Eric, the unbeliever, and no. 5 is Vehement Vincent, vigorous in violating vermin. Can it be that our industrious instructor is no. 4, the cool, cautious pointer?

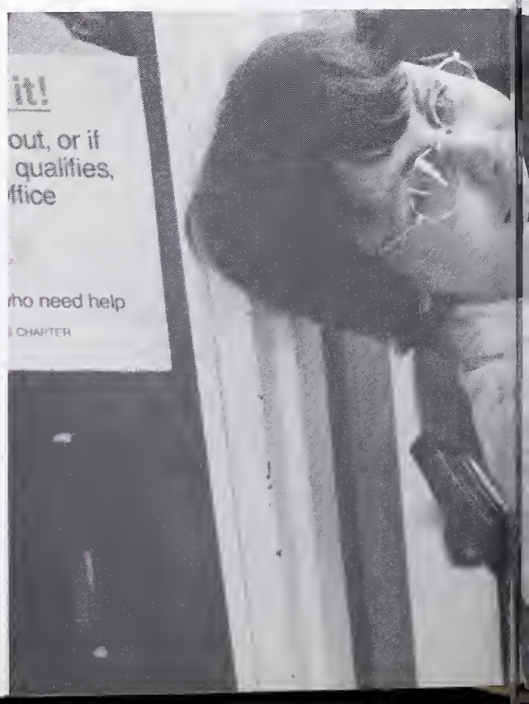
Buddy Phillips wants the rest of the Mental Health group to believe he's a living doll.

... Speaking of groups in Mental Health...

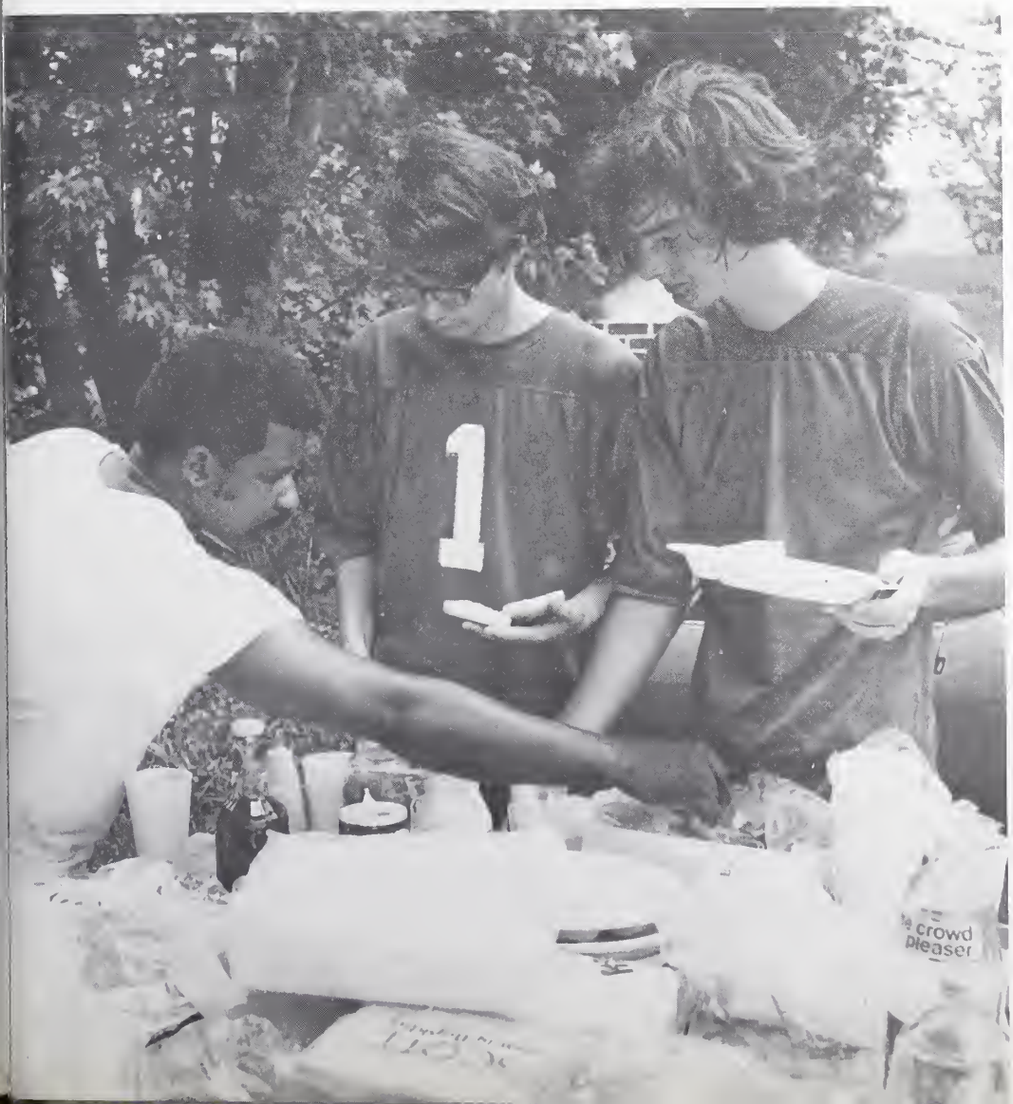


Instability demonstrated by Dee Collier.

Togetherness is one of the names of the game.



How can the head bone possibly be connected to the foot bone?

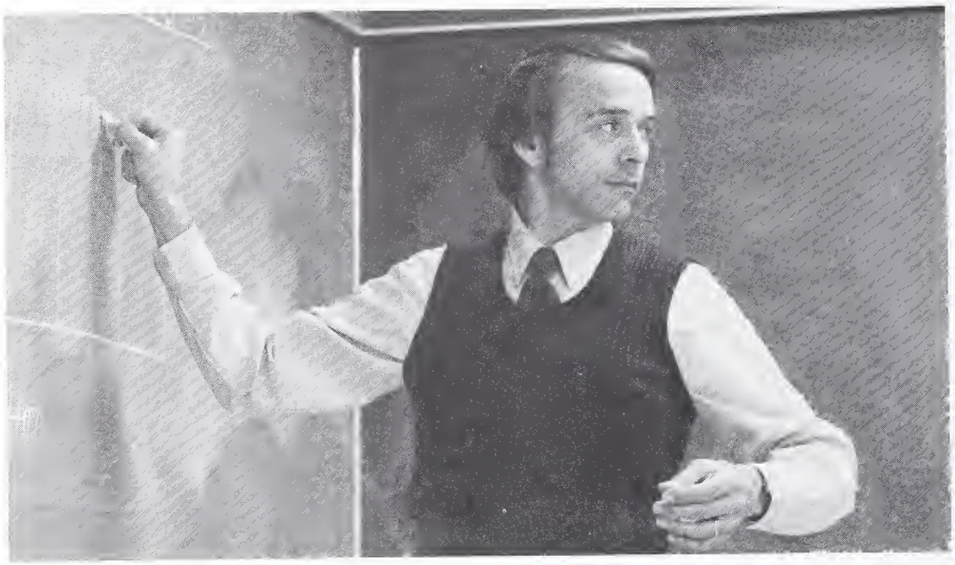


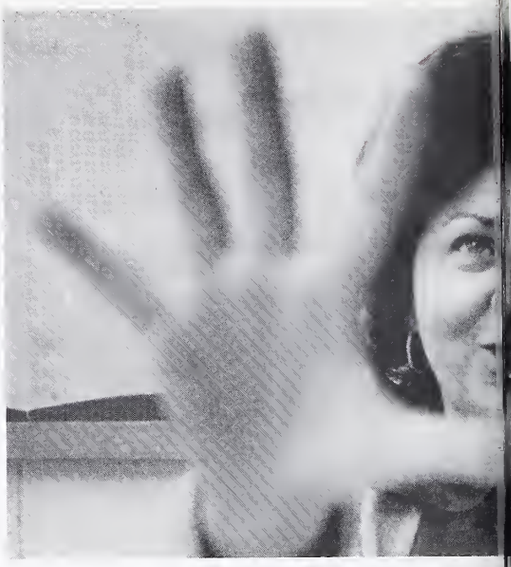
The Welding Class, Janet Whiting, and Walt Brannon out for a spring drive.

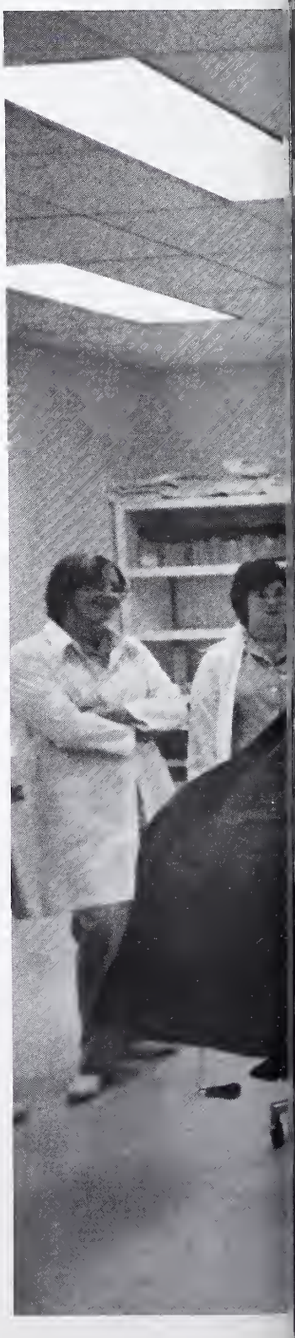
Zelphia Shumate and Janie Ruth Hagood find it as easy to laugh as to cry at today's prices.

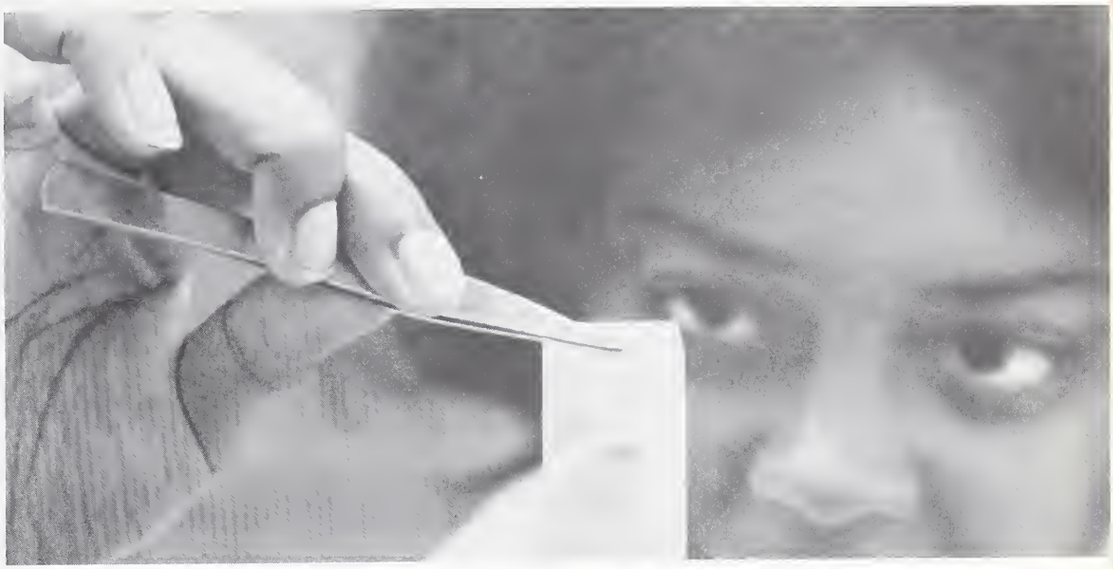
Good food, good friends, good times.

Showing off that new shoe, Clint?







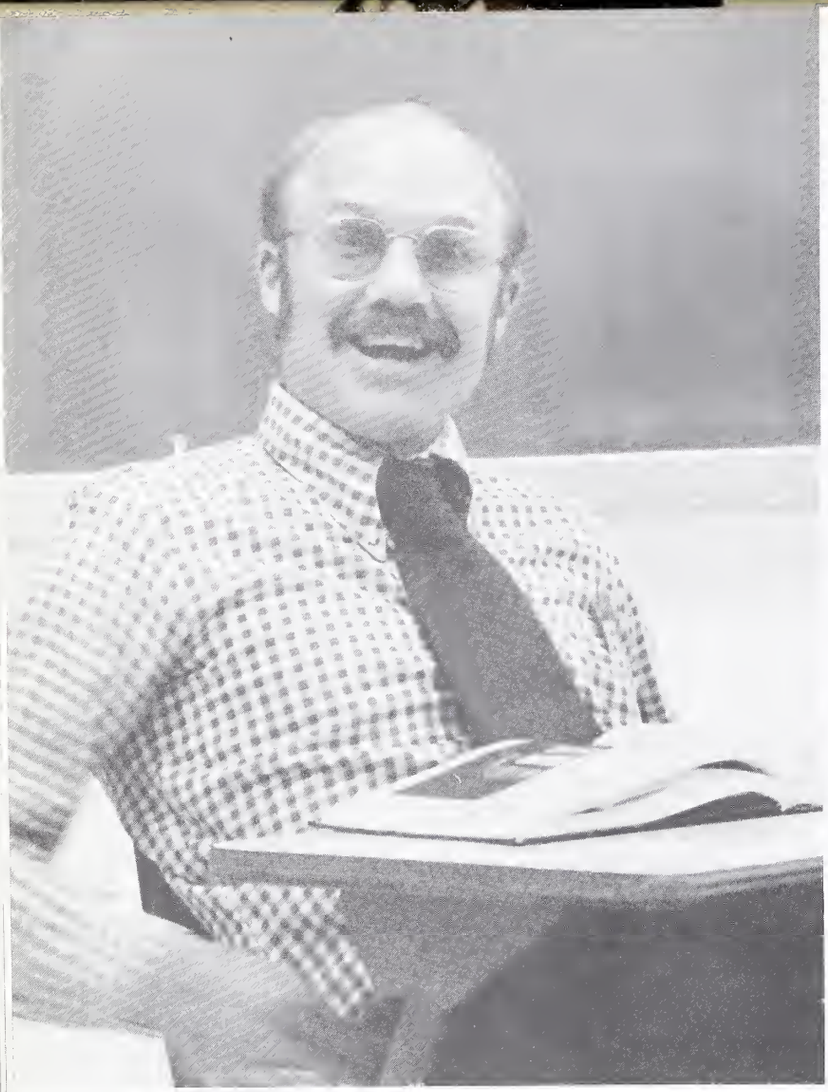


Paulette Atkins seems shocked by the analysis of her fellow Mental Health students.

A dramatic courtroom gesture not unakin to "Out - Spot!"

Our halls were more crowded this year.

More persuasive powers of Jeanie Bettis.



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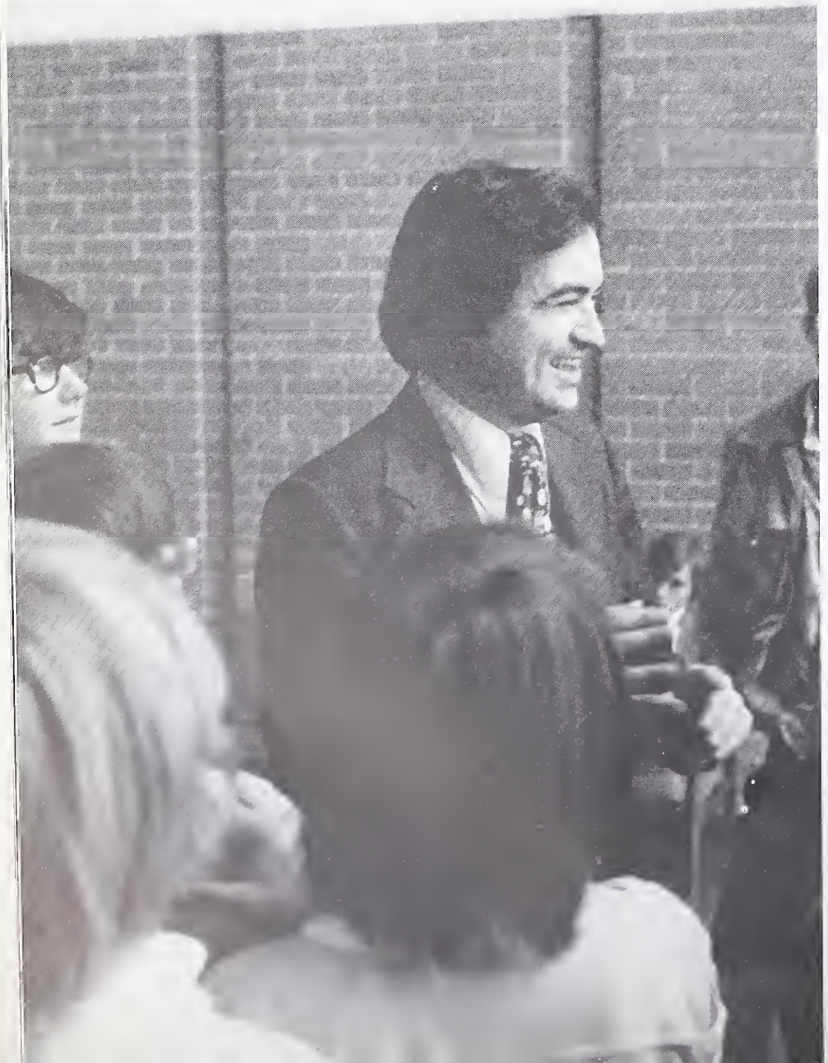

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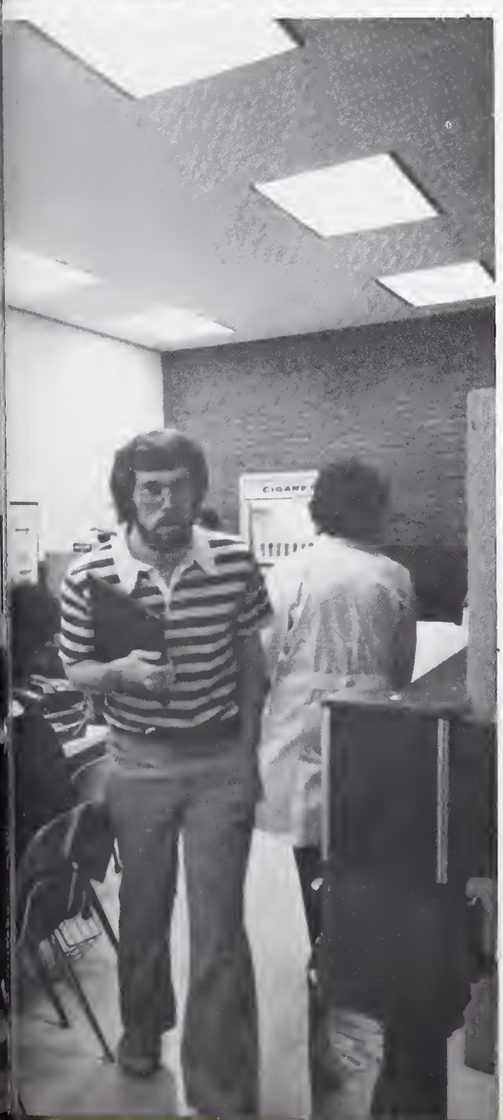


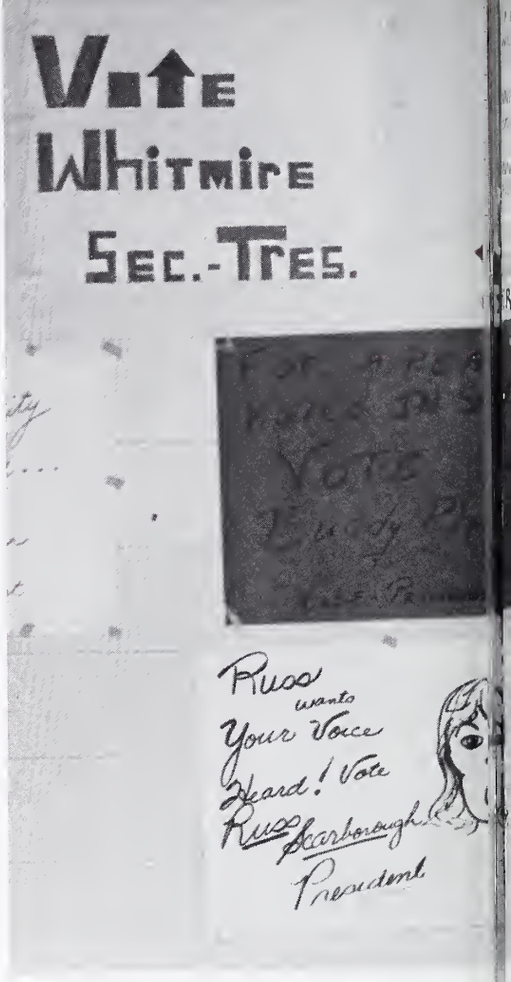
PS RESERVE

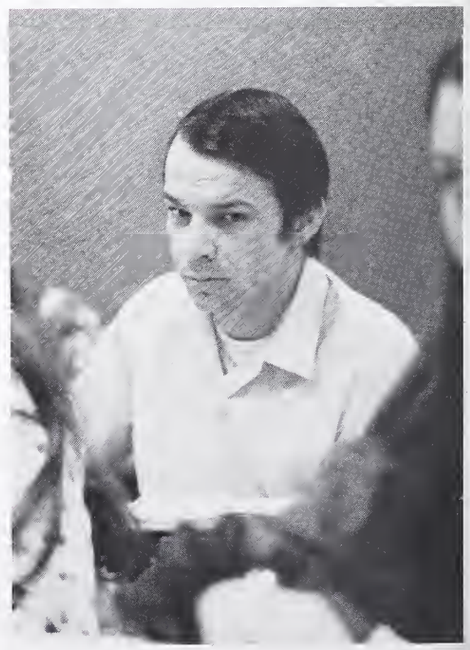
"We're number one," says Ronald Harris, Waymond Oliver, Charles (Doc) McGee, Sammy Gambrell, Barry Rosemond, Calvin Madden, Danny Yates, and Phillip Lake.

Tim Bruce, Dendy Wakefield, Rusty Dimsdale, James Smith, Gary Mills, Mike Kayce, Jim Bennett, and Alton Swayingham — who almost made it a perfect season for College.

BA WINS IT ALL!

On Sunday, March 23, 1975, at Westminster Presbyterian Church gym, BA II, took it all. Having achieved an undefeated season, the outstanding team gave the College team, also undefeated previously, a lesson in how to play basketball. The season was highly successful for everyone who participated, and GTEC is grateful to Ron Noe, Fred Snoddy, Susan Ellenburg and Norm and Pat Griener for their contributions in officiating, scoring, and managing.

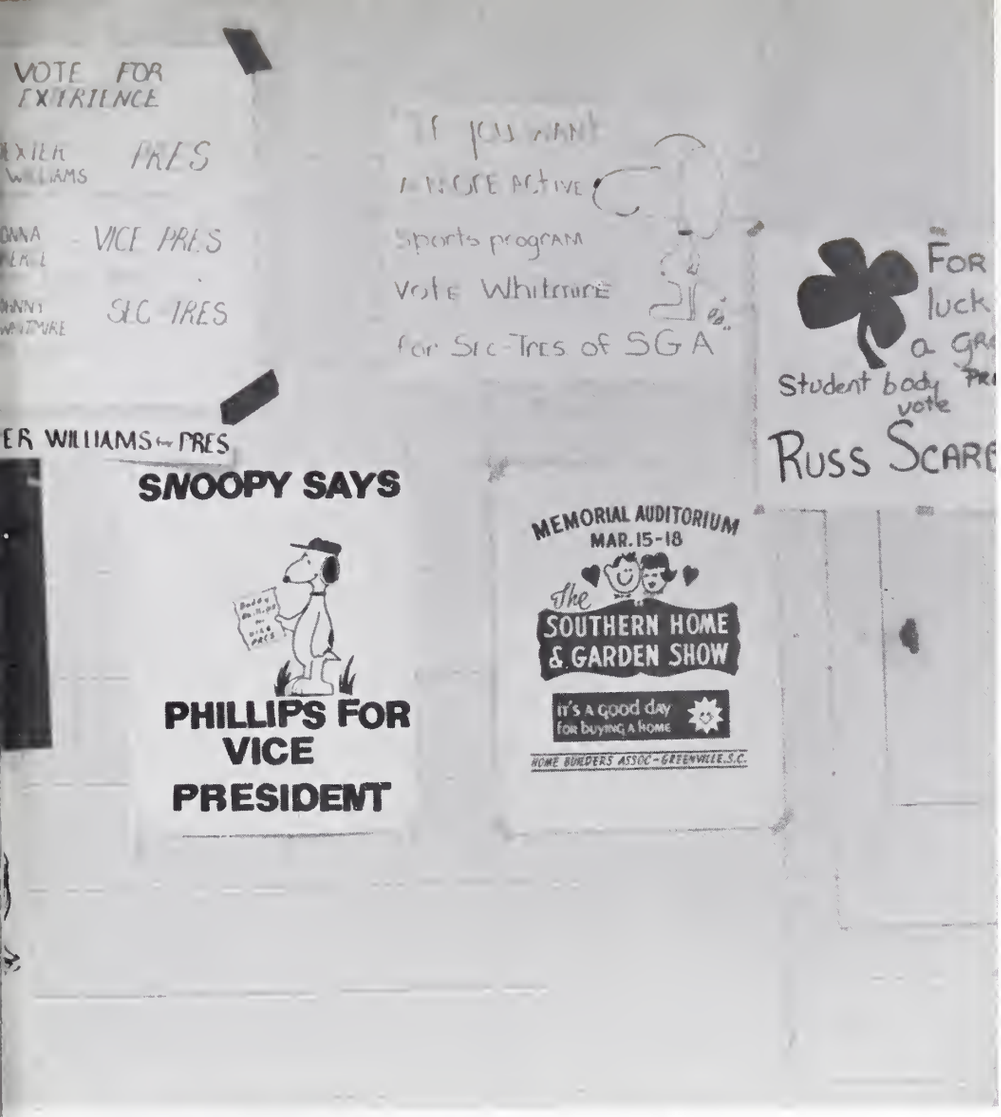


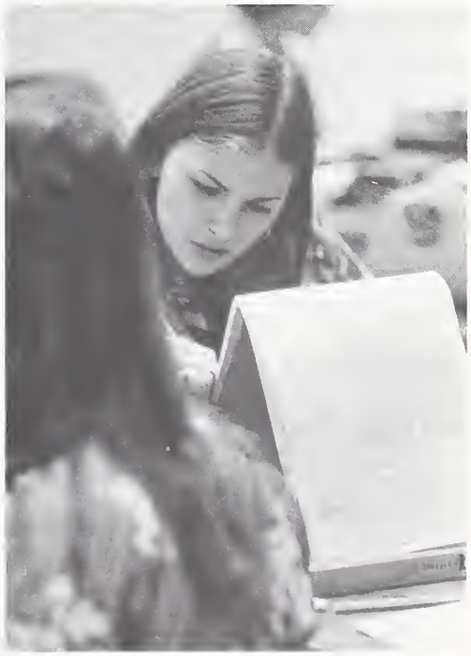


Pat Barnes says Greenville TEC has an open door policy.

And the race is on . . .

Don Edwards reflects on a statement in his medical surgery book.





Hey, we're back here, Dummy!

"Well, that's not exactly the answer I wanted," says Kay Grastie.

Sheena Christopher can't believe she has to type that whole list.

Appropriate words are hard to find to describe my experiences on the '75 TEC-nique staff. When I first entered TEC I looked at it with awesome, wondering eyes. After working on the TECnique I view it through eyes filled with pride and respect.

I would like to use this space to thank all the faculty, staff, and students for being so cooperative.

Special thanks go to:

Mr. Bill Garrison — for untiring efforts as Advisor and uncomplaining hours spent in typing, too.

Mrs. Hazel Hall — for understanding support and constant leadership.

Janet Whiting — for contributing her extraordinary gift for writing.

"Mac" McDonald — for layout, design, and photographs.

Gordon Epley — for superb artwork.

Beth Lee — for introducing the idea of working on the yearbook to me.

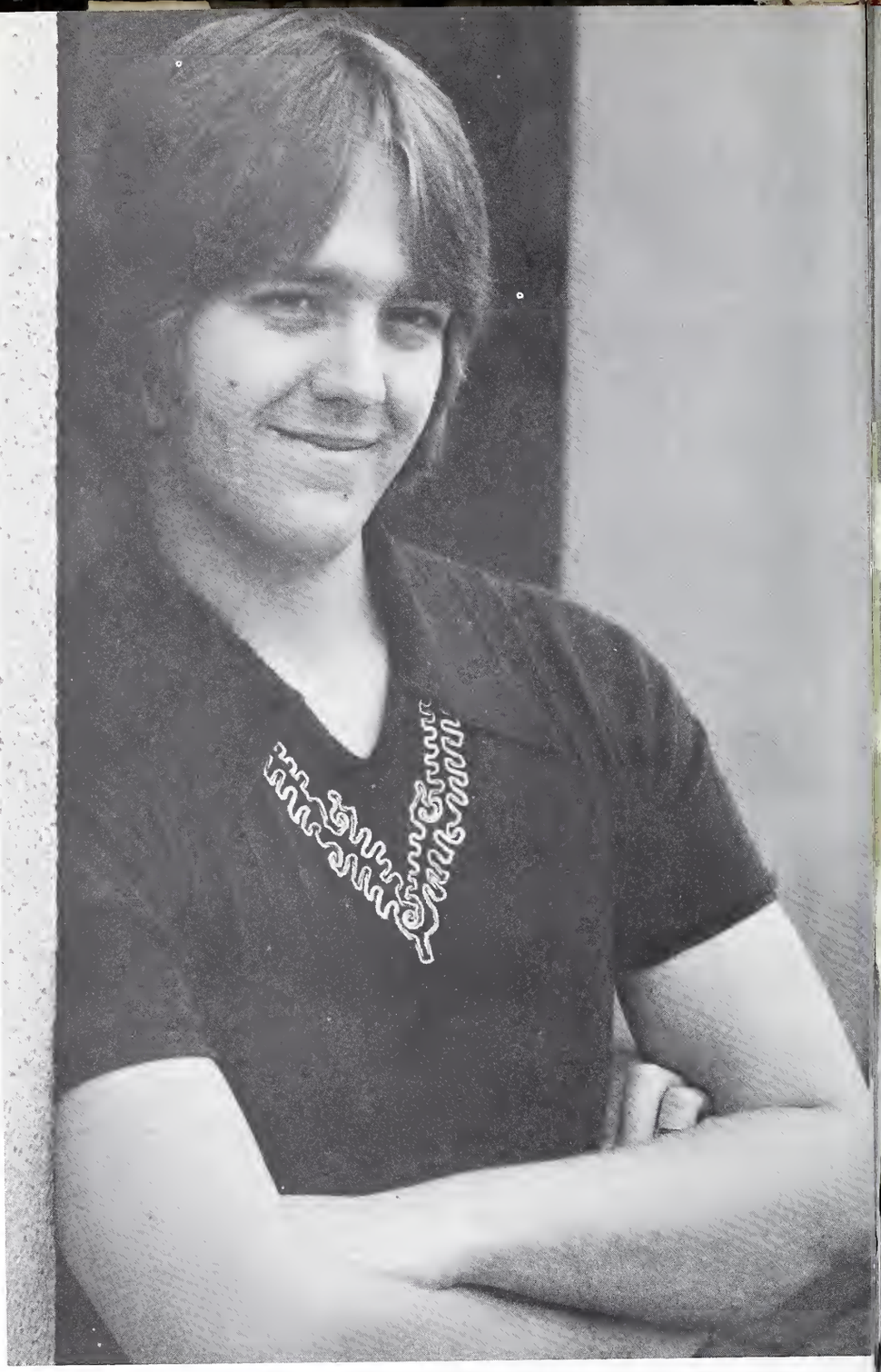
The Staff — for dedicating many hours to The TEC-nique.

— and last, but no means least —

Eileen Clayman — for being the most outstanding assistant editor the school could ask for.

I sincerely hope that you enjoy the book, and to you who are leaving this year, I wish you all the hope, happiness, and prosperity in the world.

Johnny Whitmire — Editor



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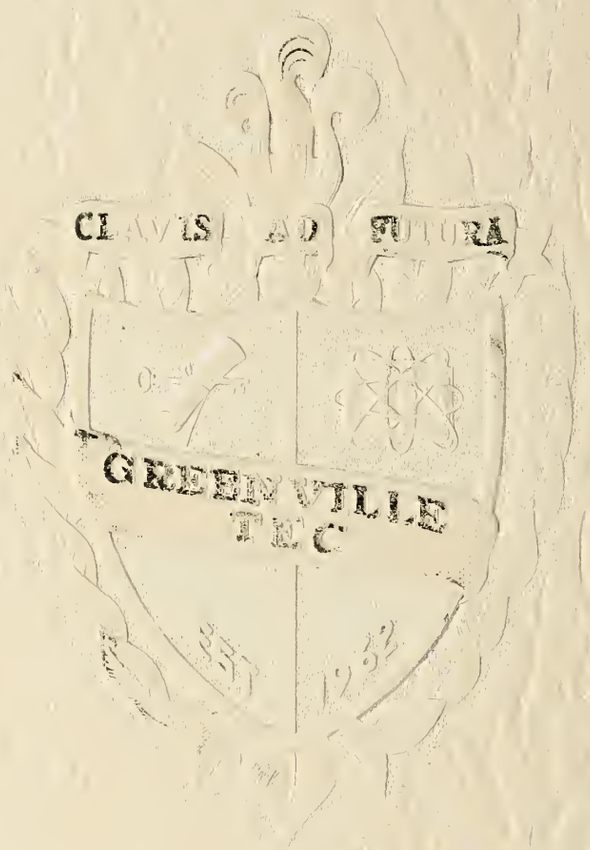

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